After the Ball
The Filipinos awaken to a realization of their new order.
See Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain and colder.
Tomorrow—Probably rain.
High, 75; low, 44.
Details on Page 9.

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THREE CENTS

Congress Set For Struggle On Roosevelt Relief Plans

Session's Gravest Issue Due With Fund Request This Week.

Political Futures Of Many at Stake

House Group Pushes Difficult Drafting of Tax Bill.

By Felix Bruner.

Members of Congress prepared yesterday to face before the end of the week the most serious issue of the session, that of relief. Already deeply involved in charges and counter-charges of politics, the problem is expected to flare into a controversy that will greatly affect the political futures of Senators and Representatives and of President Roosevelt himself.

With funds for operation of the biggest of the relief setups—WPA—nearly exhausted, Roosevelt still was considering the message he will send to Congress sometime before Thursday evening, asking for a huge new appropriation.

The message may not go to Congress until Thursday, when the President will leave for a fishing trip in Florida waters. Meanwhile, he is expected to hold at least one more conference with relief officials.

Billion Request Hinted.

Regardless of the amount for which Mr. Roosevelt asks—it may be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000—there is certain to be a sharp difference of opinion, not confined to party lines, as to the manner in which the new funds should be administered.

Most of the new money, if not all of it, is expected to go to the Works Progress Administration and to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Roosevelt also may ask for authority to transfer more funds from various other relief agencies to these two organizations, thus making possible a smaller appropriation.

Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, was in his home State prospecting for further evidence to prove his charge that the relief organization is dominated by politics. He is expected to return before the end of the week prepared for another blast against Harry L. Hopkins and other relief officials.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, and Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, are expected to continue their insistence upon a complete investigation.

Tax Bill Framing Pressed.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee will continue with its difficult job of evolving a tax bill that can be passed without too greatly affecting Democratic chances in the coming election. The committee is expected to keep a weather eye out for reports on income tax returns, which will soon be available with passing of the date for the first quarterly payments.

Tax collections exceeding those of last year and exceeding budget estimates were predicted. Original estimates were that at least $438,000,000 would come into the Treasury from the March collection. This estimate unofficially has been revised upward to at least $450,000,000. This compares with a March payment of $321,907,000 last year and $228,525,000 in 1934.

During the last fiscal year income tax collections amounted to $913,000,000. The budget estimate for the current year, ending June 30, calls for a total of $1,244,000,000.

New Attack on Surplus Levy.

Another attack on the President's plan for taxing undistributed corporation incomes came yesterday from the National Economy League. In a letter to Senators and Representatives, Henry H. Curran, league director, said that "it is time for the Government to stop putting its hand into the poor man's pocket from behind.

"It is time," Curran continued, "for the Government to hand the poor man a tax bill face to face and say 'That is what your Government is costing you—now pay it!'

"Will the Congress have courage

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

N. J. Aid Financed In 20-Hour Session

Trenton, N. J., March 15 (AP).—New Jersey's legislative marathon, which worked against time to find relief funds, ended at 5:52 a. m. today after a 20-hour session that produced an estimated $3,000,000—barely enough to feed the hungry a month.

Had the money not been forthcoming, the State relief council would have let the municipalities take up the burden tomorrow—a load many cities and towns said would bankrup them.

There was tension throughout the long session, which actually extended far into Sunday, but was technically adjourned before midnight Saturday through the subterfuge of stopping the clocks.

State troopers were in the galleries and corridors to prevent any disturbance as the Republican majority in the lower house sought unsuccessfully a compromise measure to raise new revenue. The $3,000,000 was provided through highway fund diversions.

Serge Mdivani Is Killed by Kick Of Polo Pony as Bride Watches

Associated Press Wirephoto—*Prince Serge Mdivani and his wife strolling at Delray Beach, Fla., a short time before the tragedy.*

Wife of Few Weeks Collapses as Russian Dies 10 Minutes After Crash With Opponent's Mount in Match at Delray, Fla., Field.

By the Associated Press.

Delray, Beach, Fla., March 15.—Prince Serge Mdivani of the famous Georgian "marrying princes"—brother of the late former husband of Barbara Hutton—was killed in a polo accident near here todal.

The 33-year-old former husband of Pola Negri and Mary McCormic died within ten minutes after his own pony kicked him in the head following a crash on the Gulf Stream polo field.

The prince's third wife, the former Louise Astor Van Alen, of Newport, R. I., and Palm Beach, the former wife of his brother, Alexis, saw the accident and immediately rushed to his side.

She collapsed. They were married only last month.

Two physicians who were at the field said he had died of a cerebral hemorrhage. An inhalator was used for more than an hour before efforts to revive him were abandoned.

Both the princess and her mother tonight were under a physician's care.

Peace Justice F. M. Houghton said the presence of the physicians at the field made it unnecessary to call an inquest into the tragedy.

Prince Serge's death followed that of his brother, Alexis, by only

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

Ohio to Provide Preconvention Test of Parties

Popularity of the New Deal and G.O.P. Leadership Fight Are Issues.

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of Associated Press dispatches presenting a grassroots view of State political situations as they affect the national preconvention scene.)

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, March 15.—Industrial and agricultural Ohio, presenting a balanced cross-section of urban and rural voters, will supply the Nation through its May 12 primary with both a test of New Deal popularity and a vigorous contest between Republican liberals and party regulars.

Democrats will have an opportunity to register their stand on the Roosevelt Administration's acts and policies when the President and Col. Henry Breckinridge, of New York, outspoken New Deal critic, clash in the normally impotent Presidential preference primary.

Regardless of the outcome, however, Roosevelt is assured of the State's 52-delegate votes in the Philadelphia convention. Breckinridge will not contest in this division and the preferential primary result does not bind the delegation.

Democratic chieftains are planning a drive for a large vote in the "popularity contest," intent upon citing it as a barometer of New Deal sentiment. President Roosevelt polled 1,301,695 Ohio votes in the 1932 elections, a plurality of approximately 75,000 over Herbert Hoover.

Sharing the Ohio spotlight with the Roosevelt-Breckinridge fight is the battle between Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and the Republican State organization for control of the Buckeye delegation to the Cleveland convention.

Borah entered the Ohio fight in the face of a settled plan by State leaders to choose a "favorite son" or uninstructed delegation as a means of avoiding factional strife. The Idahoan and his backers contended, however, that the organization's program would not give Republican voters an opportunity to express their actual choice of candidates.

The State committee countered with a State-wide poll of party members which gave Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas a clear majority—56 per cent—while Borah polled less than 21 per cent.

The Kansas Governor and other potential candidates declined to enter against Borah, and the State committee, led by Chairman Ed D.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

5 Escape Death As Boat Upsets In the Potomac

Girls With Life Preservers Reach Shore; Men Cling to Craft, Are Saved.

Five Washingtonians, boating on the Potomac yesterday, narrowly escaped drowning when the river's rough waters suddenly overturned their light motor craft.

Two young women in the party, who wore life preservers, reached shore after battling the waves for nearly a half hour. The others, men, clung to the capsized boat until harbor police rescued them, chilled and suffering from shock.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Moebs, 1717 Columbia road northwest; Lucy Blackwell, 19, of 235 Second street northeast; Jack Hyde, 22, of 1519 Spring place northwest, and Martin Walker, 22, Berwyn, Md.

An ambulance took them to Emergency Hospital for treatment. They were released later.

Hyde, who owns the 13-foot outboard motorboat, said the spring-like weather had lured his party to the river yesterday morning. They cruised below Highway Bridge, around Hains Point and down to Bell Buoy. All went well until he nosed the boat around for the trip back.

"Then it was terrible," commented Walker as he left the hospital. "We couldn't make any headway against the wind and waves."

Pounding waves opened seams in the craft, and as it started to sink, the weight of the occupants caused it to capsize. The accident occured halfway between Highway Bridge and the buoy.

Mrs. Moebs and Miss Blackwell, wearing life-preservers, started for shore. The men held on to the boat, which was kept afloat by two life preservers on its floor.

(Picture on Page 3.)

The Red Ink Business Seems Going Into Red!

Portland, Oreg., March 15 (AP).—The red ink business is growing rapidly worse, Fred L. Whalen, ink company executive, of Cambridge, Mass., said today.

Whalen said red ink output increased "several hundred per cent during the recent financial unhappiness," but the drop in sales of the product the past few months "is the most remarkable reature in our trade history."

He reported mounting sales in other colors of ink.

Spanish Army Warns Azana To End Riots

Premier Is Told Troops Will Act Unless Order Is Restored.

Zamora Agrees to Keep Presidency After Offer to Quit.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 15.—The Spanish army gave what was tantamount to an ultimatum today to Premier Manuel Azana that unless the new Leftist government adopts measures to end widespread violence it would take the maintenance of order into its own hands.

The army acted following disorders at Logrono, in which an undetermined number of persons was killed in a clash between Extremists and troops. It was understood at least 11 were killed and 40 wounded.

Despite strict censorship imposed by the Governor of Logrono, it was learned that incendiaries there set fire to six convents and churches, four Rightist centers and a Rightist newspaper, and then attacked the army barracks, attempting to seize artillery.

The infantry, exchanging shots with the armed mob, finally succeeded in dispersing it after killing a number.

Session Ends in Confusion.

A preliminary session of Congress broke up in confusion tonight when Communists and Socialists began singing the "Internationale" and lifting their fists in the Communist salute.

Following the election of the oldest deputy, Admiral Ramon Carranza, as Provisional President of the Cortes, Jose Uribe, Communist, who was elected first secretary, asked Admiral Carranza to shout "Viva Republica!" which he said was "customary."

Carranza, who is a Monarchist deputy, replied, "I do not not feel like doing that."

All Communist and Socialist deputies then raised their fists and sang loudly, and the session was suspended.

Several shots were exchanged when guards broke up a group of Fascist demonstrators which scattered Fascist leaflets in Madrid's Puerta Del Sol and shouted "long live the army!"

Army Is Aroused.

Reliable sources said the Army, already aroused by an assault on an army officer during Madrid riots Friday, decided on the ultimatum after last night's attack on the troops at Logrono.

The Minister of War, Gen. Carlos Masquelet, is understood to be sympathetic with demands that violence cease and so informed Azana.

Azana is known to have summoned Francisco Largo Cabellero, president of the Socialist party, to his office early today. The discussion became so heated that voices were plainly heard in the corridor.

Azana is understood to have informed Largo that he believed revolutionary Socialists were behind most of the recent disorders and demanded that the violence end immediately.

President Offers to Quit.

Largo, it is understood, insisted that Socialists be allowed to demonstrate, but Azana is reported to have advised him he would hold Largo personally responsible for any disorders if the demonstrations take place. Upon this, Largo is understood to have issued orders to Socialists throughout Spain to end all forms of demonstrations until further notice.

Hospitals and morgues at Logrono, upon orders of the governor, refused to disclose the number of dead and injured and the telephone exchange was instructed to halt any communications in reference to the disorders.

An informed source said President Niceto Alcala Zamora had tendered his resignation effective Tuesday, but was prevailed upon by Premier Azana to remain until several pending international problems are cleared up.

France Threatens League Bolt Over Reich Terms for Parley; Britain Backs Flandin's Stand

Fuehrer Accepts Offer to Join Meeting, but Lists Conditions.

Refuses to Assume Role of Defendant

Consideration of Mar. 7 Proposals for Accord Is Stipulated.

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London, March 15.—On condition that she be treated as an equal and that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's peace proposals be discussed, Germany today accepted the League of Nations Council's invitation to sit with it tomorrow in London.

The conditional acceptance was in response to an invitation to sit with the council while it considers Franco-Belgian demands that Germany be punished for reoccupying the Rhineland and unilaterally denouncing the Locarno Treaty.

The French immediately rejected the proposal.

The British agreed that Germany should sit with the council as an equal, but indicated they are with the French in refusing to accept Hitler's second condition, providing for immediate discussion of his peace proposals as outlined on March 7.

Secret Session Called.

Britain joined with the French after Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin said he would leave London rather than negotiate with Berlin as long as German troops remain in the Rhineland.

The British rejection, it was expected, would be announced at a secret sitting of the League Council tomorrow.

British authorities interpreted Hitler's reply as meaning that Germany would send representatives to London only if France and Belgium abandon demands for the withdrawal of German troops from the Rhineland zone during the period of negotiations.

The French and British reception of the German reply intensified the feeling of uncertainty and foreboding in League circles. Many League secretariat attaches said the Franco-British refusal to discuss the Hitler plan substantially destroys any prospect of early improvement in the international situation.

First Condition Accepted.

A British spokesman said the answer to Hitler's first condition is "an unqualified yes" as far as the Covenant of the League of Nations allows.

He announced the Council would meet secretly tomorrow to consider what is now regarded as Hitler's "offer."

The foreign office announced Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Berlin, had appealed to Hitler to accept the Council's invitation without conditions.

Quarters close to the British government described Hitler's second condition as "very unhelpful and disappointing." They added that it "quashed Britain's hope that the invitation to Germany would lead to progress."

Statesmen conceded privately that Hitler has won the first round.

By accepting in principle the League Council's invitation, while appending conditions which would open negotiations for his new deal in Europe, Hitler apparently confounded his adversaries.

Should French rejection of his conditional acceptance prevent Germany from participating in the Council's deliberations, Hitler can persuade the German people that the blame for frustrating his co-operation with the London conference lies with the League of Nations.

It seemed almost certain that Germany will not be allowed to sit in the Council session, as it was understood that Belgium, in addi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Germany's Reply to League

By the Associated Press.

London, March 15.—The League of Nations tonight issued the following communication from Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister, replying to the Council's invitation to the Reich to be represented in consideration of Franco-Belgian claims that Germany violated the Treaty of Locarno:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of March 14 in which you inform me the Council of the League of Nations invites the German government to take part in the examination of the question submitted to the council by the Belgian and French governments.

"The German government is, in principle, prepared to accept the Council's invitation. It assumes in this connection that its representatives will take part on equal terms with representatives of the powers represented on the Council in discussions and decisions of the Council. I should be obliged if you would confirm this assumption.

"The German government must further draw attention to the following fundamental consideration. The German government's action, which has been the occasion of the summoning of the Council by the Belgian and French governments, does not consist merely in restoration of German sovereignty to the Rhineland zone, but also is bound up with comprehensive and concrete proposals to give a new assurance of peace to Europe.

"The German government regards the political action which it has taken as a whole, the component parts of which cannot be separated from one another.

"For this reason the German government can participate in the Council's proceedings only if it is assured the powers concerned are prepared to enter into negotiations forthwith in regard to German proposals.

"The German government will, with this object, place itself in touch with his majesty's government in the United Kingdom, under whose presidency the powers concerned in the Rhine pact of Locarno are met together for discussion in London."

France's Stand Seen Wrecking Hopes of Peace

Berlin Views Rejection of Hitler Pact Proposals as Deepening Crisis.

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Berlin, March 15.—Hopes of reaching a peaceful settlement of the Rhineland crisis through the League of Nations Council were believed wrecked tonight by France's refusal to consider Hitler's proposals for new treaties to replace the Locarno and Versailles Pacts.

Germany reiterated that her troops in the Rhineland were "symbolic," and will not be withdrawn. France contends negotiations cannot proceed until the soldiers are recalled.

It was believed Hitler now has made his last offer to negotiate a settlement under League of Nations auspices.

Officials significantly recalled Hitler's speech at Karlsruhe last week, when he said Germany's peace offers have been made, and if they are not accepted they will be withdrawn.

Hitler will not alter his demands under French pressure, and was not expected to send a delegation to the League Council session at London tomorrow.

Accepted Invitation.

He previously accepted an invitation to be represented at the meeting, to discuss the Rhineland crisis with the governing body of the League, on these conditions:

1. That Germany be treated as an equal.

2. That Hitler's proposals for new treaties to replace the Locarno and Versailles Pacts be discussed.

France threw a political monkey-wrench into the peace machinery by refusing to accept the second condition, and as a result the threat of armed settlement of the Rhineland issue was increased.

Hitler, although tired after his speech at Munich last night, when he defied the world to treat Germany "like a Negro state," returned to the Wilhelmstrasse early today and started a continual flow of messages to and from the German embassies at London and Paris.

It was understood that Joaquim

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Cabinet Urges Flandin to Fight 'To Bitter End'

Government Would Wreck League Rather Than Forego 'Rights.'

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 15.—The French government has instructed its delegation to London to hold out "to the bitter end" for punishment of Germany, officials said tonight.

This stand was reiterated, despite the failure of Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin to get action from signatories of the Locarno Treaty.

The cabinet decided, it was said, if it is better to hold out, even if it "wrecks the League," rather than "bargaining away the nation's just right."

A new plan of attack, designed to force Great Britain into line to make Adolf Hitler evacuate the the Rhineland, was mapped.

Premier Albert Sarraut, informed sources said, directed Flandin to arrange to carry the Franco-Soviet Pact before The Hague Court immediately after the League will have acknowledged Germany's violation of the Locarno Treaty.

Foresee Victory.

The cabinet is confident the judges will decide the pact with Russia, does not conflict with the Locarno Treaty, and that a favorable verdict would clearly refute Hitler's argument for overthrowing the treaty and give Britain no leg to stand on in refusing France the assistance the past calls for.

Sarraut told Flandin to propose to the League Council that it forbid Germany, meanwhile, to reinforce the troops in the Rhineland or to build fortifications.

Reliable sources said an emissary sent here by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi minister of economics, to endeavor to persuade French leaders to drop the plan of sanctions against Germany had returned to Berlin with a "flat refusal."

Army Is Ready.

Strasbourg, March 15 (U.P.).—Gen. Maurice Gamelin, of the French army, today assured Alsatians on France's fortified eastern frontier that the army is ready for any emergency.

"We can ask ourselves without trembling but not without feeling our hearts beat faster what tomorrow will bring and whether this crisis will give rise to hopes or increased difficulties," Gamelin said. "Never have we had greater need of common faith and rule."

Gamelin addressed the Souvenir Francais, an organization created before the World War to keep French tradition alive in Alsace and Lorraine.

He discussed French military measures in the present crisis and thanked the Alsatians for the calm they maintained during the large scale French troop movements of the last week.

Aleutians Penal Colony Bill Scored in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 15 (AP).—Alaskans bitterly assailed today a proposal by Representative Edward A. Kenney (Democrat), New Jersey, to establish a Federal penal colonoy in the Aleutian Islands.

Residents of Nome, Fairbanks and Cordova joined in condemning Kenney's bill, introduced in Congress last week.

In Fairbanks the Chamber of Commerce, civic and social organizations prepared resolutions decrying the plan.

At Nome, civic and fraternal groups, including pioneers of Alaska, united in a denunciatory statement.

Strikers Threaten to Call Out All Wisconsin WPA Workers

Pickets Are Sent to State Administrator's Home; 200 Clean Up Capitol in Fourth Day of Siege.

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., March 15.—WPA strikers laying siege to Wisconsin's Capitol cleaned the the rugs and scrubbed the marble floors today, then threatened to call all WPA workers in the State to join them unless their demands were met.

Settling down to make themselves at home indefinitely, the growing army—now numbering 200—spent part of the fourth day in the legislative halls with scrub-buckets and vacuum cleaners.

The cleaning was sorely needed, police said.

Plush carpets and rugs were littered with cigarette butts tossed away by strikers last night, while University of Wisconsin students lightened the hours with skits and songs.

Well-stocked with food and tobacco generously contributed, the strikers followed the "housework" with a program that varied from a flapjack breakfast to speeches condemning the Wisconsin WPA administration.

Martin W. Torkelson, State administrator, failed to comply with a demand that he appear, so pickets were sent to his home.

Torkelson told the strikers yesterday he saw no immediate prospect of granting the 10 per cent wage increase asked, but that he would see what could be done.

Dissatisfied with this, the 200, led by Lyle Olsen, of Green Bay, announced they would stay until they get what they want. They said they would call out all sympathetic WPA workers in the State.

The assembly chamber, where the lower house of the Legislature meets, remained in their possession. Including seven women, they have slept there for three nights.

Meals were served at Salvation Army headquarters.

Dust Storm Chokes 4 Western States

Guymon, Okla., March 15 (AP).—A dust storm, described in some places as "the worst since last April," struck today in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

A choking cloud swept into the Oklahoma Panhandle from the Northwest, borne by a light wind that increased as the dust grew thicker. Visibility was cut to zero. Lights could not be seen across the street.

At Clayton, N. Mex., the duster struck suddenly at 5:15 p. m., blotting out the sun and cutting visibility to a few feet. Traffic was virtually halted. The wind was not high. Weather Bureau officials said Clayton, in extreme northeast New Mexico, apparently was the only section of the State affected.

Strong winds brought a raging dust storm to Lamar, Colo., and plunged the city into virtual darkness before nightfall. Highway traffic was halted. The fury of the storm was centered between there and Garden City, Kans., but dust clouds were reported from Pueblo north to a few miles south of Denver.

At Horace, Kans., dust cut visibility to 300 feet.

Minister Declares He'll Leave London to Balk Negotiations.

Calls for Removal Of Rhine Soldiers

Council Will Convene in Secret Session Today to Weigh Crisis.

The European crisis entered a new and more critical phase yesterday when:

Germany accepted an invitation to sit with the League of Nations Council in London Monday only on condition that she be received as an equal and that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's peace proposals of March 7 be discussed.

France, through Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, categorically rejected the German conditions.

Great Britain sided with the French.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, March 15.—France tonight threatened to bolt the League of Nations and leave London if necessary to prevent League Council negotiations with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler while German troops occupy the Rhineland zone.

Responding quickly to save the League and to attempt to prevent wreckage of multilateral efforts to avert war, Great Britain sided with the French.

A secret meeting of the Council was called for tomorrow to face the new crisis.

French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin categorically declared he would refuse to discuss the proposals for new European pacts made by the Reichstag by Hitler on March 7.

Speaking as foreign minister and leader of the French delegation, he insisted he came to London for the specific purpose of having the League record Germany's violation of treaties.

By telephone from Premier Albert Sarraut in Paris he received full assurances that the entire French cabinet supports him.

To Warn Anew.

When the Council sits tomorrow to study Hitler's reply in secret session and when it holds its plenary session tomorrow afternoon, Flandin will repeat warnings that he intends to pursue vigorously the policy he announced before leaving Paris for London.

He will fight to obtain formal recording by the Council of Germany's violation of the Locarno and Versailles treaties.

Then he will ask the council to make recommendations for redress based on the complete program of sanctions adopted at Geneva nearly a year ago after Germany violated the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

Flandin, Minister of State Joseph Paul-Boncour, and other members of the French delegation dined tonight at the French Embassy with Ambassador Andre Charles Corbin. They continued to study the German reply.

But Flandin earlier had made his position clear.

"I will leave London and the League of Nations meeting rather than discuss the Hitler plan," Flandin told the United Press.

Premier Sarraut and other members of the French cabinet urged Flandin to attempt to speed up the League's juridical action.

Flandin Sees "Link."

Flandin returned to his hotel at midnight and announced that he is satisfied that Great Britain is coming to a closer understanding of the French position.

Explaining France's refusal to accept Hitler's demand that the League Council discuss German peace plans, Flandin said:

"It is not a conflict between France and Germany, but between Hitler and the rest of the world—whether Hitler makes the laws of the world conform to the German people's needs, or whether the world continues to function by international law."

The French were aroused to a high pitch of indignation because Germany accepted the League Council's invitation to sit with it Monday on two conditions:

1. That Germany convene with the powers on a basis of full equality and not as a culprit haled before a high international tribunal.

2. That the council discuss

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AAA to Launch Soil Conserving In Three Days

Deadline Announced With Agreement Near on Field Work Problems.

By the Associated Press.

AAA officials, emerging from week-end conferences yesterday, set Thursday as the deadline for starting field operations of the $500,000,000 soil conservation program.

Announcement of details may be expected late Wednesday or early Thursday, an official said, and field work will follow immediately.

This first announcement is expected to define generally the conditions farmers must meet to obtain Federal subsidies, the rates of subsidy payments, and general definitions of "soil-conserving" and "soil-depleting" crops.

The payments will be made for maintaining present acreages of soil-conserving crops as well as for diverting land from soil-depleting to soil-conserving growths.

Final Decisions Near.

Officials indicated that final decisions had not been reached on any of the major questions, but said the work "is taking shape rapidly" and that agreement might be expected within 48 hours.

In the long conferences, the officials went over data obtained at four regional meetings in the last two weeks.

This information will be used in mapping the national conservation program, with specific application to regions which produce the major commercial crops.

George E. Farrell, director of the AAA division of grains, returning from the conference at Salt Lake City, Utah, said cattle producers expressed a desire to participate in the program. They were not included in activities of the old adjustment administration.

Plan for Cattle Country.

"I believe we will work out something satisfactory for the cattle country," Farrell said.

Consideration of data from the regional conferences is expected to have the deciding influence concerning the rates of payments. These will vary for the different regions, it was indicated.

The regional variation may correspond somewhat to the differences in amounts of benefit payments made for specific commodities under the old production control program.

Several officials expressed concern over the amount available for payments, as compared to amounts paid under the former plan. Secretary Wallace has estimated that not more than $350,000,000 would be available for payments for shifting lands from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops.

Cotton Payments May Be Cut.

Officials dropped guarded hints that payment for diversion of cotton lands might be at the rate of 5 cents a pound for the cotton which normally would have been produced. At the Memphis conference a committee of farmers and Government experts battled for two days over suggested payments, and recommended 6 cents a pound.

H. R. Tolley, acting administrator of the AAA, warned the farmers at Memphis that payment of 6 cents might stretch the AAA budget to the breaking point.

The AAA is expected to move quickly in the cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco regions, but officials said more study probably will be made for other regions.

Farmers probably will be asked to organize State, county and community control committees.

Ohio Test

Continued from Page 1.

Schorr, reverted to its original plan to select uninstructed delegates by the "favorite-son" route. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, son of the late President William Howard Taft, was selected for the honor.

Borah will come to Ohio with such backers as former United States Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch; Daniel E. Morgan, former Cleveland city manager, and John S. Knight, Akron publisher. Some influential leaders, who indicated friendly interest at the outset, have failed thus far to give the Idahoan their active support.

Aims to Liberalizing G. O. P.

Borah's entry was regarded as broader in purpose than securing the pivotal Ohio delegation. Liberal elements described his candidacy as an effort to crystalize sentiment against present Republican leadership throughout the Nation, and argued that an Ohio victory would work toward liberalization of the G. O. P.

In such a maneuver, the State organization's decision helped to draw tighter the liberal-regular issue. In Ohio it will be Borah "against the field."

The organization slate of delegate-candidates includes representatives of most of the other potential Presidential candidates, with friends of Gov. Landon predominating.

On the other hand, Borah's selection of Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, as his "second choice" candidate, was regarded by many here as a bid for conservative support. Organization leaders have termed Borah a "radical," and have contended that he advocated "soft money" and supported many New Deal measures.

Hoover Opposed.

Leaders of the party regulars have refused to concede Borah even an outside chance to win any substantial number of delegates, and argued that he will show strength only in a few industrial districts.

Borah backers now maintain that the presence of Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General in the Hoover Administration, on the "favorite son" slate means it will be under his influence to support the former President. State leaders deny this, citing the committee's action in turning away from Hoover last December when the committee decided to support an uninstructed delegation.

Chief State interest in the primary centers around the opposition to renomination of Gov. Martin L. Davey, an avowedly consistent supporter of President Roosevelt, but once at serious odds with the relief administration.

Politics and People

Democrats Attack Hoover Upturn Claim, But Depression Statistics Are on His Side.

By Franklyn Waltman

DURING the past week the Democratic high-command has made an issue out of former President Herbert Hoover's contention that the downward spiral of the depression was stopped in June-July of 1932 and that the subsequent upward movement was stopped only because the people lacked confidence in Mr. Roosevelt.

Senate Democratic Leader Joe Robinson in a radio address, which had all the earmarks of having been written for him by the Democratic Party's chief publicity director—although Senator Robinson likes to refer to the "voice of Jacob but the hand of Esau"—first assailed the Hoover thesis.

He said that the contention, when first made, "was so contrary to the facts" that the Administration made no answer to it and that he was moved to refute the contention because it was now being "repeated in solemn and grave manner by Republican spokesmen and partisans in all parts of the country."

In his refutation Senator Robinson cited neither statistics nor expert opinion. His only argument is to call on Mr. Hoover to convict himself, by recalling that on August 11, 1932, the former President had said that "with united effort *we can and will turn the tide* toward the restoration of business, employment and agriculture" (italics are Senator Robinson's).

Over the week-end Democratic Publicity Director Charles Michelson, under his own name, continues the attack, asserting that Mr. Hoover's contention was not made until four years after the fact which he claims. He recalls Mr. Hoover's frequent "prosperity around the corner" prophecies, and concludes with a few lamentations on the difficulty of his job—"a messy job of keeping track of the misrepresentations, exaggerations and inventions of the spokesmen for the Republican organization."

* * *

Perhaps the question of when the turn in the depression came is an academic one. Perhaps not a single vote will turn on whether the bottom was reached in 1932 or 1933 or 1934. The real issue will be whether the voters, from their viewpoint and their economic station in life, like or dislike President Roosevelt.

Yet the question of whether the turn of the depression came before the mighty Roosevelt arrived on the national scene, or whether the mechanics of civilization had come to a dead stop on March 3, 1933, seems likely to figure largely in campaign speeches this year, and it might be well to examine it for the truth.

* * *

In the first place, Messrs. Robinson and Michelson do Mr. Hoover an injustice in asserting he waited four years to reveal his thesis. Even though you regard the Hoover Administration as inept and bungling, and Mr. Hoover as an undesirable President, he is entitled to what credit he deserves and to be treated fairly.

Speaking at Detroit, October 22, 1932, Mr. Hoover asserted that "it can be demonstrated that *the tide has turned* and the gigantic forces of depression *are in retreat*" and that "in the battle *we have carried the first line trenches*" (italics ours).

Now, of course, that proves nothing as to the accuracy of the Hoover contention, made now or in 1932. But it does indicate that not all the "misrepresentations, exaggerations and inventions" come from the Republicans.

* * *

The only test of the truth of the Hoover thesis is what actually happened in 1932. Reference to the stoppage of the downward spiral of the depression must mean the period when the forces of deflation reached their lowest point—their bottom—and then started upward. What does the record show?

The latest issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin contains a graph which shows that, starting in the first quarter of 1931, this country's gold stock suddenly started to diminish—gold was fleeing to Europe because of lack of confidence here, creating factors which deepened the depression.

This movement continued until near the end of 1931, when the gold stock increased slightly, but early in 1932 the line again dips down, sharply, until the middle of that year. It then goes upward in a sharp line until early 1933—when it again dips downward—but it stops and straightens out in March of that year, far from the low point reached in July 1932.

Those six months of 1932, when gold was flowing back into the country, marked a period of returning confidence in the American economic structure, a confidence which was reflected in rising stock prices—which likewise touched bottom in June, 1932—in industrial production which, touching low in July, advanced from 58 per cent of the 1923-25 average in July to 66 per cent in December, on the seasonally adjusted basis; in electric power production; in car loading and in many other fields of economic activity.

Whatever may have been the causes of the banking panic in February, 1933, the record seems to support Mr. Hoover that the downward spiral of the depression was stopped in the middle of 1932 and the during the last six months of that year he can lay claim to a slow but nevertheless upward economic movement.

Congress Faces Relief Fight

Continued from Page 1.

to do this in this election year of 1936?

"This undistributed surplus tax is the trickiest of all. It is different from a tax which kidnaps some unseen dollars out of the poor man's pocket at the present moment. This proposed tax reaches into the poor man's future. It prevents the employer from putting aside enough for a rainy day, and so insures that the next depression will be worse than the last, just because there will be many more concerns which have not been able to save up enough surplus to stand such a strain. They will go broke and their employes will lose their jobs.

"More than that, this tax prevents the new, little, growing, competitive corporations from saving up enough surplus to compete with the corporate giants of today, and so it strengthens monopoly and tends to freeze out the little fellow who is trying to get ahead. In short, it is a dangerous and indefensible interference by government with the economic elasticity essential to safety."

Black Demands Safeguards.

While relief and taxes were absorbing most attention, the Senate was approaching a sharp controversy on ship subsidy legislation. Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, chairman of the Senate subcommittee considering the legislation, said the committee had reached complete agreement. The question involved is that of substituting direct subsidies for present indirect subsidies to the merchant marine.

Copeland declined to announce details of the agreement that had been reached, but he said that the bill does provide that 95 per cent of the crews of American ships must be American citizens, and that ships must operate with three watches every 24 hours.

The Commerce Department will be given authority to fix minimum wages for seamen.

Opposition to the subsidy bill is expected to be led by Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama. Clark opposes any kind of subsidy. Black will demand that strict safeguards be thrown about its payment. He went deeply into the subsidy situation in connection with investigation of ocean mail contracts.

Activities of committees will hold the center of the stage while both houses mark time. The House will consider routine business. The most important measure on the Senate program is the $603,000,000 Army supply bill, which includes provision for enlisted strength of 165,000 men.

Two major investigations, the Black committee's loby inquiry and the investigation of the Townsend old-age pension plan, will go on. In addition, a special Senate committee headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, will lay plans for an investigation into ways and means of reorganizing the Government establishment with a view to cutting expenses and eliminating overlapping activities.

Lobby Hearing Today.

In spite of legal tangles, including an injunction preventing it from seizing telegrams of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, Chicago law firm, and two suits filed by William Randolph Hearst, the Black committee will resume its inquiry today. Robert E. Smith, of Portland, Oreg., representative of the National Council of investors, will be the first witness.

Hearings on the Hearst suits are expected to be held in the District Supreme Court during the week, with Crampton Harris, Birmingham, Ala., lawyer, representing the committee.

The committee has not yet indicated what course it will take in view of the injunction. Black has indicated the committee may ignore the court order.

The special House committee to investigate the Townsend Plan will hold a meeting today to complete plans for starting the inquiry. Chairman Bell (Democrat), Missouri, and his committee now have $50,000 at their disposal for expenses.

Supreme Court May Announce 8 Rulings Today

Guffey and Security Acts to Be Taken Up by Tribunal During 2-Week Recess.

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court will assemble today for a brief session for announcement of decisions before starting a two-weeks recess, during which opinions on constitutionality of the Guffey coal control and 1933 "truth in securities" acts may be written.

Eight decisions are possible today, including a ruling in the Government's anti-trust suit against the Sugar Institute, an organization of refiners to regulate trade practices.

A New York Federal district court held most of its practices were in restraint of competition.

In addition, the court will announce whether it will pass on 13 controversies appealed from lower tribunals.

Twenty-one cases, including the two New Deal disputes, were argued in the last two weeks. Opinion on many of these will be prepared in the next fortnight for announcement on March 30.

Decisions soon on the Guffey and securities cases are possible, but, in view of the time required for other New Deal decisions this term, lawyers familiar with court procedure believed at least a week longer would be necessary.

Unless there were complications, the court was generally believed in legal circles to have decided Saturday at its conference on how to dispose of the two disputes.

After the opinions are written, a good deal of time frequently is required for revision.

These are the only New Deal cases pending. At least two more are expected soon, involving constitutionality of the public utility holding company act and the right of the Government to furnish PWA funds for publicly owned hydro-electric projects.

Bruno's Counsel Await Dr. Condon

Trenton, N. J., March 15 (AP).—The last-minute fight to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair will begin as soon as Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, steps ashore in New York Tuesday.

Hauptmann, still confident he will escape execution, is scheduled to die the week of March 30, and will probably go to the chair the night of Tuesday, March 31.

C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's chief counsel, said he will demand that Condon be examined on every statement, written and oral, attributed to him since Hauptmann was convicted 13 months ago of the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby.

On the success of this questioning of Jafsie, Fisher said, will largely depend the last two moves of the defense: a new appeal to the Court of Pardons for clemency, and an application to Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, trial justice, for a new trial.

Chicagoan Confesses Slaying Theater Head

Chicago, March 15 (AP).—A 39-year-old bachelor, Peter Krisoulas, was arrested today and charged with slaying a South Side theater manager after a 10-year-old girl accused him of unwelcome attentions.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan said Krisoulas admitted shooting Irving Fehlberg, 36, to death in the second-floor theater office.

"Sure, I shot that guy," Chief Sullivan quoted Krisoulas as saying. "I was afraid he and those others were going to beat me up for fooling around the girl."

The fatal shooting took place yesterday. Police said Krisoulas was taken from the theater audience by Fehlberg and two ushers on the complaint of Shirley Tupler, 10, and held in Fehlberg's office. There, it is alleged, Krisoulas suddenly drew a pistol, shot the assistant manager and made his escape through the crowded theater lobby.

Aid of 'Dutch' Schultz Arrested as 'Vagrant'

New York, March 15 (AP).—Marty Krompier, "Dutch Schultz lieutenant, who was shot as he sat in a barber chair in the wave of reprisals and counter reprisals that followed the murder of Schultz last October, was held in $1,000 bail for examination Wednesday when arraigned in West Side court on a vagrancy charge today.

Krompier was picked up during an early morning stroll at Fiftieth street and Broadway by detectives of the new racket squad.

He protested he was "a very sick man," recently out of the hospital as a result of the barber shop shooting, and not liable to the vagrancy charge. He insisted his occupation was manager of prizefighters, but detectives failed to recognize the pugilists he mentioned as his "stable."

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Considers Capper motion to call up bill increasing Secretary of Agriculture control over stockyards.
Commerce Committee considers ship subsidy legislation.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers consent calendar.
Appropriations Committee meets on Navy bill.

Labor Warns Of New Slump In Pay Survey

Buying Power Not Keeping Up With Production, A. F. of L. Asserts.

By the United Press.

The American Federation of America is threatened with another Labor warned last night that depression because workers' buying power is not increasing as fast as production.

The Federation's monthly survey of business presented a chart to show that industry increased production by 14 per cent last year while the buying power of workers gained only 3 per cent.

These figures, it contended, "indicate the beginning of unbalance which lays the groundwork for the next depression. When production outstrips buying power, sooner or later the increase in production must stop for want of a market. When this happens men are laid off, profits decline and depression follows.

Industry Counts Profits.

"It is important for labor to recognize that the next depression begins here and now, while we are recovering from the last."

Aside from the buying power figures, the Federation cited this "significant" business situation:

"On the one hand, industry is showing a firmer faith in recovery than at any time since the depression began; business men are more ready for sustained expansion of their activities. This strengthened confidence is chiefly due to the increased profits earned by industry, particularly during the last half of 1935. The National City Bank record for 895 industrial corporations shows that their profits increased 47 per cent from 1934 to 1935.

"On the other hand, we are making small progress in putting the unemployed back to work; in January, 1936, only 1,024,000 more men and women were at work than in January, 1935, and 12,625,000 were still unemployed; we find 16,500,000 persons, including the unemployed and their families, still dependent on relief or emergency work; the average 'real' wage of the employed workers was no higher in 1935 than in 1934 because a 5½ per cent rise in living costs has canceled the 5½ per cent rise in wages; average work hours were longer by 1¼ hours per week."

NRA Was Boon to Labor.

The federation also stressed that, under NRA in 1934, increases in production and workers' buying power were equal. "The end of NRA," it said, "was followed by significant gains in profits and losses to workers."

For a sustained prosperity, the federation urged further increases in production, coupled with raises in wages to regain the balance between production and buying power. "Our present average wage should be 32 per cent above 1920 to lift production to the point 16 per cent above 1920, which we know is possible for 1936," it said. "This means that average wages in the United States should be 13 per cent higher than they are today, at the present cost of living."

Court Upset of NRA Scored.

With the technical progress made since 1929, the statement asserted, "we could create a national standard of living at least 6 per cent above the highest ever reached." It asked the rhetorical question of why this had not been accomplished, and concluded: "Chiefly because we were not permitted by the judiciary to work out our attempt to discover how this could be done," referring to the Supreme Court's invalidation of NRA.

Youth Slays Brother, Himself Over Squirrel

Sevierville, Tenn., March 15 (AP).—An argument over who last fed a pet squirrel culminated today in the death of two brothers in what Sheriff Roy E. Fox described as "a slaying and a suicide."

Sheriff Fox said Otha Shrader, 23 climaxed the quarrel over the squirrel by shooting Carl Shader, 18, to death with a pistol. Then, as members of the family ran into the room, the sheriff said, Otha shot himself in the temple. He died a few hours later.

A double funeral will be held tomorrow morning and members of the family said the brothers will be buried in the same grave because "they loved each other."

Standard Oil's Vote Dictation Denied by Two

Borah's Oklahoma Charges Assailed by Skelly and Tulsa Business Man.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, March 15.—Vigorous declarations that "no one controls me," were answers today of James Veasey, Tulsa oil official, and W. G. Skelly, Republican national committeeman, to Senator Borah. The Idaho Senator charged that the "Standard Oil Co." has sought to influence selections of Oklahoma delegates to the Republican national convention.

Borah, a candidate for the republican Presidential nomination, suggested an investigation by the Senate Campaign Funds Committee of "facts" he declared had been given him that the company was having friends selected as uninstructed delegates.

He said leading Oklahoma Republicans had "presented facts to me showing the method of the Standard Oil Co. represented by Jamts Veasey, vice president of the Standard Oil Co. represented by James Vea- a company controlled by the Standard Oil, to secure an uninstructed delegation made up of their friends."

"On Personal Grounds."

At his Tulsa home Veasey said: "I am for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for the Presidential nomination on personal grounds and I have not talked with the Standard Oil Co. officials about it.

"I have been for Landon since it was indicated he might become a candidate.

"The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey could not control me if it wanted to and it does not attempt to control any of its employes as far as politics is concerned. It leaves us free to do as we will.

"No Oil in It."

"There is no more Standard Oil in it than there is in Borah's campaign."

Skelly characterized the charge as "not worth answering."

At his Ponca City home, Gov. E. W. Marland, a Democrat, and announced candidate for Democratic nomination for United States Senator, said:

"Good for Mr. Borah. I am very much amused by the charge. If Mr. Borah will try to keep the Standard Oil Co. out of Republican politics, I'll try to do the same with Democratic politics. We all know the Standard is somewhat interested in politics."

Divorce Data Ban On Mail Assailed

By the Associated Press.

A House bill closing the mails to information on securing foreign divorces was attacked by the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday as a "dangerous extension of post-office censorship."

"It is a departure from a policy of many decades," said a memorandum sent by Harry F. Ward, chairman of the organization's board, to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A sub-committee composed of Senators O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming; Dieterich (Democrat), of Illinois, and Borah (Republican), of Idaho, now has the measure before it.

Ward said States already had "adequate statutory protection against illegal foreign divorces" and added the pending bill "affects not only communications on illegal, but also all correspondence on legal foreign divorces which have been specifically upheld in many States.

Company Union Growth Related by Economist

New York, March 15 (AP).—John J. Collins, Fordham University instructor in economics, said today that organization of company unions in the past several years has clipped nearly 1,000,000 members from the rolls of American Federation of Labor unions.

Collins spoke in a symposium of the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

He said the NRA had given the move toward company unions a great impetus during the past two years, and that the company union plan would work out "if the management is sincere."

Holdup Man Foregoes Trolley Loot for Lent

Chicago, March 15 (AP).—"Stick 'em up!" commanded a young man who boarded an almost deserted street car early today and pressed a revolver against Thomas Gough, the conductor.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself," Gough chided, pushing the weapon to one side. "Don't you know this is the Lenten season?"

The young man stared, blinked and fled.

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"At the Sign of the Clock"

Primary Ruling In Georgia Rift Set for April 15

Talmadge-Controlled Body Called as He Fights Foes' Court Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, March 15.—Georgia's Democratic executive committee, controlled by Gov. Eugene Talmadge—bitter New Deal critic—will decide April 15 whether there will be a State-wide Presidential preference primary, repeatedly demanded by President Roosevelt's friends.

The call for the meeting was issued today as Talmadge, expected to oppose the President if a primary is held, planned immediate appeal from a court decision affecting life of his financial "dictatorship."

Hugh Howell, political lieutenant of the Governor and chairman of the State committee, in calling the meeting said he had promised the body would assemble "in plenty of time" to decide the primary question and that he was carrying out that policy.

Authority is given the State committee to provide a primary or select instructed or uninstructed delegates to the Philadelphia national convention.

The Governor, who has campaigned in many States against the President's renomination, has charged that attacks on his "dictatorship" are New Deal manipulations.

He has said the Roosevelt forces were seeking to keep him in Georgia to prevent further campaigning. Marion Allen, State manager of the Roosevelt campaign, issued a denial.

Talmadge is to speak from Washington over a Nation-wide radio hookup (N. B. C.) Saturday night in his first attack on the New Deal since the State's financial situation has kept him here.

The Governor announced he plans then to tell the Nation of the "invasion of the sovereignty of State's rights" by the Washington Administration.

He suffered a heavy blow to his one-man rule of fiscal affairs yesterday when a three-judge court by a 2-to-1 decision held it had the right to inquire into the financial status of the Talmadge regime and to decide whether ousted Treasurer George B. Hamilton or De Facto Treasurer J. B. Daniel is the legal person to pay out State funds.

Said Talmadge, defiantly:

"The judicial branch of the Government can not encroach on the executive branch."

Seeking to prevent a further decision by the Atlanta judges, he will appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Topic Announced For Prize Oratory

"The Mission Crusader's Challenge to the Young Communist," will be the theme for the fourth annual oratorical contest for the Archbishop Curley trophy, under auspices of the Catholic University Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Participating will be students in the five conferences of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Washington, Cumberland, Blue Ridge and southern Maryland. Entries close March 19. Elimination contests will be held April 22, 23 and 24 and the winners meet here May 1 to decide the victor.

Immaculate Conception High School has held the trophy for the last two years. If successful this year it will become the permanent possessor of the award.

Suitor Kills Girl, Self; Sister Badly Wounded

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 15 (U.P.).—Ira Marshall, 35, today shot and killed Ruth M. Neel, 21, seriously wounded her sister, Mrs. Rachel McDonald, 24, and then put a fatal bullet through his head.

Officers said Marshall, who had a long police record since 1914, killed Miss Neel when she refused his advances. He shot Mrs. McDonald, a witness, through the mouth and forearm. He then ran across the street to his sister's home, and killed himself.

Guard Captain, Friend Killed in Plane Crash

St. Louis, March 15 (AP).—William P. Donovan, 39, a physician, and Thomas F. O'Hanlon, 40, an attorney, both of St. Louis, were killed today in the crash of a National Guard plane near here.

The craft was piloted by Donovan, a captain in the National Guard. The cause of the crash was undetermined.

After Rescue From Drowning—Smiles All Around

Post Staff Photo.

Safe from the Potomac's waters after their boat turned over. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. John Moebs, Lucy Blackwell and Jack Hyde. Below is Martin Walker, fifth member of the party.

Post Exhibit Home, Sold, Is Kept Open

Sold on its first day of presentation, March 8, along with two others of the group, the exhibit home at 4441 Brandywine street northwest will continue on display for several weeks, through the courtesy of its owners,. Opening of this home and other presentation dwellings at 4445 and 4437 Brandywine street northwest were featured by The Washington Post.

This Post model group of homes directs attention to Homeland, the Cafritz Construction Co.'s new restricted community of detached homes. The exhibit house is furnished and draped by Hilda Miller and will be open, heated and lighted daily until 9 p. m.

Homes in this group are built for comfort and located in congenial neighborhoods. They may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left one block to Brandywine street and left to the properties.

This group is in one of Washington's fastest growing sections, within a few minutes' walk of a convenient shopping center on Wisconsin avenue and only a few blocks from the new Woodrow Wilson High School, churches and transportation.

Benefit Arranged For Milk Charity

To obtain funds for milk for tubercular and undernourished children, the city-wide group of the Ladies of Charity will give an entertainment in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The leading feature will be a play, "The Prodigal Son-in-Law," given through the co-operation of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Other entertainment will be furnished by a quartet from the Church of the Covenant and by Sidney's Orchestra.

The play, written by Thomas Brahany for presentation St. Patrick's Day before the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, is an Irish singing and dancing skit. The Friendly Sons have for the past two years offered their annual production to augment the Ladies of Charity Milk Fund.

The city-wide group of the Ladies of Charity, organized in 1933, supplements the work done by other charitable societies.

Trade Unit to Fete Hill District Bodies

Members of the Senate and House District Committees will be guests of the Washington Board of Trade at a buffet supper Thursday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate Committee, and Representatves Mary T. Norton, House Committee chairman, will speak.

Architectural awards for the best constructon work completed in Washington in the last two years will be made. Louis Justement, chairman of the awards committee, will have charge of this part of the program. Between 1,000 and 1,500 are expected to attend.

6 Student Orators Prepare for Finals

Six student orators of Eastern High School this week will go to work on addresses they will make in competition finals before the Eastern High Home and School Association April 9. The finalists, selected from a field of 41 candidates last Friday, include David Fegan, Charles Gastrock, Lorraine Coile, Leslie Bowers, Betty Stephenson, Robert Clements and Beveridge Thomas. Each will prepare speeches on national and international problems.

Judges will include Frank W. Suter, former head of the department of chemistry at Eastern High; Ruth Stauffer, head of the English department, District schools, and Fred W. Pimper, of the Commercial National Bank. There will be a first prize of $10, and awards of $5 for each of the other contestants.

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Alton Arnall, Georgia Textile Operator, Dies

Newnan, Ga., March 15 (AP).—Alton W. Arnall, 56, widely known Southern textile operator, died here today following a short illness.

A native of Coweta County, Arnall was president and treasurer of the Arnco Mills here and of the Arnall Manufacturing Co., Elberton, Ga. He was head of three other textile mills.

He was a pioneer in the textile industry.

Survivors include three children, two sisters and three brothers.

District Basks In Sunshine as Spring Arrives

Strollers Swarm the Parks; President Enjoys Auto Ride in Balmy Breeze.

Overpowering winter's desperate rear-guard action of last week, spring swaggered light-heartedly into Washington yesterday bringing sunny skies, warm breezes and a high temperature for the year of 75 degrees.

Parks and streets were crowded with strollers out to feel the sun on their shoulders and fresh spring ground beneath their feet.

Men cast aside their topcoats and women put on vivid spring clothes. In the streets young boys spun their tops and down on the Ellipse the sharp crack of wood against leather rang out as older boys played their first baseball of the year.

Buds Burst, Crocuses Bloom.

A few trees in the parks were beginning to bud and on the White House lawn green blades of grass showed through the brown uniform left by winter. In some sections of the city crocuses were in bloom.

Among the thousands who were lured out doors was President Roosevelt. He and Secretary Morgenthau, who is recovering from an attack of grippe, took an afternoon automobile ride into Virginia.

Mount Vernon boulevard was crowded as the spring urge to go places affected automobile owners.

The wanderlust also affected two youthful Philadelphia residents, Paul Huber and Edward Gibbons, both 15, whom park police picked up on the boulevard, headed south. The boys had $3 between them and, they said, they didn't know where they were going. Apparently they didn't much care. It was spring.

In several Washington suburban sections fire apparatus was called out to combat brush fires. At Lanham, Md., a brush five on a 165-acre tract bordering Glen Arden road brought fire companies from Bladensburg, Cheverly-Tuxedo and Cottage City.

Prison Plot Brings Slaying of Convict

Huntsville, Tex., March 15 (AP).—One colored convict was killed and three others injured today in a mess-hall riot growing out of what officials of the Wynn Prison farm near here described as an apparent plot to kill three prison building tenders.

The riot began as the colored men filed into the dining room. Bottles, benches, tables and tableware were brought into play by the 20 or more prisoners involved.

Guards fired several shots from pistols into the ceiling. A glancing bullet struck Eugene Hall, Galveston Negro, killing him instantly. Hall, said Capt. R. H. Baughn, farm manager, was not in the fight.

Hearing Set Today In Wing Extortion

Boston, March 15 (AP).—The State moved swiftly tonight against Louis Rumph, 22, who, State police said, admitted he tried to extort $5,000 from the wealthy widow of Daniel Wing, former president of the First National Bank of Boston.

District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, of Norfolk County, said the boy would be arraigned in Brookline district court tomorrow on a State charge of "attempting to extort money under threat of bodily harm."

Rumph was arrested last night on complaint of Mrs. Wing. She said she received a letter demanding $5,000 in $10 bills, with instructions as to how to turn it over to the writer who signed himself "the Black Spider."

Virginia Mission Work Topic of Rev. Goodwin

The Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, will speak on "Rural Work in Virginia" tomorrow night in St. Alban's Parish Guild Hall, Wisconsin avenue near Massachusetts avenue. It will be the third of a series of missionary addresses arranged by the rector, the Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Floods Subside In Eastern U. S.; Repairs Begun

Rise in Water Threatens Ontario; Ice Jam Offers Hazard in Maine.

By the Associated Press.

Flood conditions abated in parts of the Northeastern States yesterday, although higher water theratened in Ontario after taking about 30 lives and causing millions of dollars of damage and a huge ice jam in the Penobscot River, in Maine, presented a new hazard.

Elsewhere only heavy rains within the next few days were feared.

Floes piled 20 feet high were packed against the Bangor (Me.) Dam in a solid mass for 500 feet. Huge timbers were placed against the city water-pumping station at the dam to act as a buffer against the crunching pack. National Guardsmen directed traffic at bridges.

At other New England flood points, in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, efforts to remove traces of the rampant rivers were begun as waters subsided.

In New Jersey, fire engines were employed in Paterson to pump water from cellars. Dropping rapidly, the Passaic River still was over its banks in places. Some Paterson streets continued flooded, but the danger was thought past. The Ramapo River had dropped 4 feet, resuming almost normal level.

In New York, the upper Hudson had subsided, with ice floes moving freely and no renewed crisis expected.

Connecticut streams were within banks nearly everywhere. The Connecticut River at Hartford rose only an inch. Lowlands were immersed, but with little damage.

New Hampshire health authorities warned residents to boil water taken from flooded wells. No public supplies were affected.

Massachusetts rivers were generally returning to their beds, although a mile-and-a-half-long ice jam in the Connecticut shortly below Northampton was causing some apprehension.

In Pennsylvania, the Susquehanna River, which most of last week was a destructive torrent, had receded toward its normal placidity, leaving flooded mines, factories and farms. Four persons had died in the Wilkes-Barre area, where 30 were driven from their homes.

W. Virginia Bishop Will Be Heard Here

The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D. D., Bishop of West Virginia, will preach at a special service Wednesday night in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. One of the younger prelates of his denomination, Dr. Strider has risen rapidly to a position of prominence.

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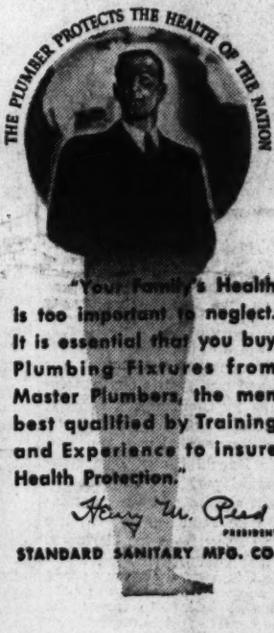

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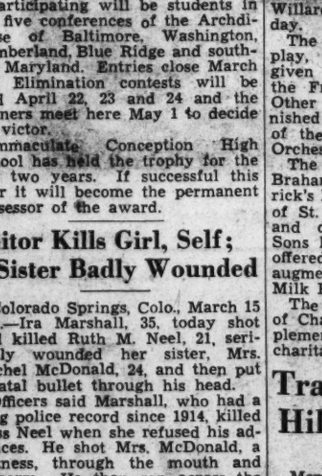

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Data on Rhine Tell of French Intrigue in '20

State Department Prints Documents on Efforts to Control Area.

By the Associated Press.

Diplomatic intrigues of 16 years ago that laid the groundwork for the present Rhineland crisis were disclosed yesterday in additional official documents published by the State Department.

The 67 pages of cablegrams, reports and instructions concerned turbulent affairs in occupied German territory immediately after the World War. They give an uncensored official recital of French efforts to detach the left bank of the Rhine, depriving Germany of 8 per cent of her territory, 11 per cent of her population and vital coal and iron mining areas.

Among them are confidential communications among former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby; Pierpont B. Noyes, who was American observer on the Rhineland High Commission; Ambassadors at Paris and London and the late Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American Army of Occupation.

State Department officials emphasized that publication of the documents at the moment when Reichsfuehrer Hitler's goose - stepping troops had precipitated a war scare by marching in to reoccupy the Rhineland was a coincidence without significance. The volume has been in preparation many months and was on Government printing presses when Germany re-established "The Watch on the Rhine."

Noyes Quit in Protest.

One cablegram reveals that Noyes, convinced that "sinister purposes are developing with allied occupation as the basis," resigned as American observer on the Rhineland High Commission. Although his resignation was not accepted, he was soon thereafter replaced by Gen. Allen.

In his resignation Noyes declared he was "convinced that any occupation of Germany beyond perhaps the period necessary to put into effect disarmament provisions will prove a blunder fraught with serious perils for all the world."

"Two sinister purposes are developing with allied occupation as basis," Noyes reported in March, 1920. "First, determination to effect separation of the Rhine territory from Germany; second, plan to use local disturbances or German dereliction in fulfillment of impossible reparation demands, whichever matures first, as an excuse for invading and occupying the Ruhr."

The disturbing events, Noyes added, "cause me to wish America out of it as soon as possible."

Among the trouble-breeding factors in the situation Noyes listed "pressure for a strong policy" by France in the Rhineland, including continual demands for "extensive and unnecessary controls of German affairs—controls of transportation, controls of economics laws, and interference with the life of the people."

Cites Tardieu's Boast.

Noyes also cites "boasting" by Tardieu "that the occupation was included in the treaty of Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson."

"This fits in," he adds, "with recent evidence that the French are planning to nullify the one concession made by Clemenceau, namely, civilian control of the occupation."

In one document, Noyes reported that "Sir Harold Stuart (the British commissioner) and I agree that the recent attempts in the commission to take food control in the Rhineland away from the Germans, to take the coal distribution away from the Germans, and many other of the annoying incidents, are part of a general policy to throw off moderate control and to move much more energetically in the matter of separating the occupied territory from the rest of Germany."

In April, 1920, Noyes' predictions came true when French troops marched into German territory near Frankfort, against the advice of the other allies, after what Secretary Colby described as "a technical violation" by Germany of peace treaty provisions.

At intervals thereafter there were disorders that culminated in a separatist movement that attempted to establish the Rhenish republic in Ocober, 1923.

Allied troops continued occupation of roughly all territory between the Rhine and Belgium and Luxembourg until June 30, 1930, when the last British, French and Belgian troops were withdrawn.

The American Army of Occupation was withdrawn by January 10, 1923.

Noyes Fears Conflict.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 15 (AP).—The "worst conflict in history" after two more years of argument, was predicted today by the American member of the Rhineland high commission of 1919-20 unless France and other nations yield somewhat to German demands.

Pierrepont B. Noyes said:

"I believe the European countries will argue over occupation of the Rhineland for two years and that if France and other countries do not lift restrictions and reparation demands the situation will result in war, the worst conflict in history. The young Germans put Hitler in office. They were embarrassed and would not agree to foreign dictation."

Bank Box May Be Clew To Missing $349,000

Detroit, March 15 (AP).—Investigators trying to trace $349,000 missing from a city pension fund awaited today the opening of a safety deposit box held by Harry M. Tyler, assistant budget director who shot and killed himself a few hours after the shortage became known Thursday.

Attorneys announced Tyler's widow would appear in person or send her key to open the box Monday at 10 a. m. Private funeral services for the official also have been set for tomorrow.

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Wirephotos: Highlights in Recent Military Rebellion Crushed in Tokyo

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Lieut. Kenkichi Aoshima and his wife, Kimiko, committed suicide in the traditional Samurai way—he by harakiri, and she by cutting her throat—as an example to insurgents who led the Tokyo military rebellion of February 26-29.

Copyright by Associated Press.

Admiral Keisuka Okada (center) Premier of Japan when militarists revolted and shot down his brother-in-law, Col. Denzo Matsuo, believing he was the premier, shown at farewell Buddhist service for Matsuo.

Effort Mapped To End Mongol Border Battles

Mixed Commission Will Investigate Problems, Moscow Hears.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow (Monday), March 16.—Soviet dispatches from Ulan Bator today said Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia, had come to an agreement for an attempt at peaceful settlement of serious border disputes.

A mixed investigating committee will take up the quarrels.

The situation on the border, where several serious clashes have occurred recently, is generally regarded as the most dangerous aspect of the troublesome Far Eastern question.

Invasion Threat Charged.

Mongolians have accused Manchukuoans and the Japanese military command in Manchukuo of threatening an invasion of their country. Joseph Stalin, Soviet rictator, recently announced that if Mongolia were invaded the Soviet union would come to her aid.

Today's dispatches said Manchukuo accepted a Mongolian proposal for a mixed commission and asked Mongolia for suggestions as to the field the commision should cover.

The Mongolian government suggested that the commission first investigate causes of a clash February 12 when casualties were suffered on both sides in fighting near Bulen Dersu, Mongolian border post.

First Inquiry Made a Test.

If the commission's work is satisfactory in this instance all incidents that occurred in 1935 and 1936 would be investigated, under the proposal.

Thereafter, the Mongolian government said, "it will be necessary to discuss measures for preventing further incidents." The note requested that Manchukuo appoint delegates without delay.

No mention was made in either note, the Soviet dispatches said, of a previous Manchukuoan demand for what would amount to establishment of diplomatic relations with Manchukuo. Such a demand has been rejected by Outer Mongolia, a republic closely identified with Soviet Russia.

Passengers Uninjured As 2 Cars Leave Track

Guelph, Ontario, March 15 (AP).—A Pullman coach and diner of the crack Maple Leaf Flyer of the Canadian National Railways left the rails and toppled on their side near here early today.

Five passengers in the sleeper were tossed out of their berths and three members of the dining car crew shaken up, but all escaped serious injury.

Among the passengers in the sleeper were S. B. Hayman, of Los Angeles, and F. G. Sanderson, of St. Marys, Ontario, deputy speaker in the House of Commons.

Prince Mdivani's Sister Is Overcome by Grief

London, March 15 (AP).—Princess Nina Mdivani learned of the death of her brother, Prince Serge Mdivani, at her home in Crowborough, Sussex.

Overwhelmed with grief, she declined to make a statement.

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8 P. M. to 2 A. M.

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Government troops in a barricaded machine gun nest February 28 when fighting between insurgent and local forces seemed possible in the military uprising.

Peace Hopes Held Wrecked

Continued from Page 1.

von Ribbentrop, armament expert; Foreign Office Director Diekhof and Frederick Gaus, foreign office legal expert, were prepared to leave for London when the French objection was received.

Earlier in the day Hitler met privately with most of the members of his cabinet.

Erich Welter, financial editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, tonight predicted that Germany would repudiate all her foreign debts if the League of Nations resorts to sanctions against her.

The Frankfurter Zeitung is a strongly nationalistic newspaper.

"Those who hope to force Germany to her knees by such a measure as sanctions, do not realize the counterforces economic sanctions are bound to mobolize," Welter said.

"Attempts at economic sanctions against Germany would be synonymous with advice to Germany's foreign creditors to write off their claims altogether, instead of hoping for payment in time."

The editor forecast that a second German counter-measure would be "feverish efforts to stimulate production of domestic raw materials. Then Germany probably would sever all her links with international economic life," he said.

Visit Frankfurt.

Frankfurt, March 15 (U.P.).—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler tonight notified military commanders that he would come to Frankfurt tomorrow to receive the army's tribute.

Germany Monday will celebrate the anniversary of the reintroduction of compulsory military service.

War Minister Gen. Werner von Blomberg will visit Frankfurt with Hitler, to inspect troops at a parade held in the Fuehrer's honor.

At the last minute, however, Hitler canceled orders for a huge army parade, on the ground that he desires at this time to avoid military demonstrations near the French frontier.

Every garrison throughout the Reich will celebrate simultaneously the reintroduction of conscription.

Reich's Reply

Continued from Page 1.

tion to France and Britain, intends to reject Hitler's condition.

The Council must decide first whether to make a new effort to obtain German participation or proceed directly to its task of deciding formally whether Germany violated the Locarno and Versailles treaties.

Inasmuch as Hitler accepted the invitation in principle, the League may make a new gesture to Germany in order to avoid the appearance of slamming the door in her face. However, the French, Russians, Rumanians and Turks are expected to insist on a Council verdict against Germany.

Such a verdict automatically would obligate Britain and Italy to aid France and Belgium, as co-signators of the Locarno Treaty.

Members of the Council were increasingly pessimistic, believing that almost all bridges between the League, the Locarno signators and Germany have been burned, thus bringing Europe one step nearer to a crisis which in history may eclipse that of 1914.

Gen. Booth Doubts War.

London, March 15 (AP).—Gen. Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, in a statement of her views on the European crisis today said: "I do not believe there will be war. I cannot believe it."

Reich Warns Italy On Locarno Stand

London (Monday), March 16 (U.P.).—Germany has sent a stern warning to Premier Mussolini that she will cut off all exports to Italy if the Fascist state troops adopt an unfriendly attitude toward Germany regarding the Rhineland crisis, the Daily Telegraph said it learned on excellent authority today.

Italy, it was believed, would suffer greatly by such a move, as her imports from Germany have helped considerably in fighting League of Nations economic penalties imposed for the Ethiopian campaign.

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Heads of Three Nations Ready For Rome Talks

Mussolini and Leaders of Austria, Hungary Plan Parley This Week.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 15.—Benito Mussolini, Kurt Schuschnigg and Julius Goemboes, prime ministers of Italy, Austria and Hungary, who have linked their states in a semi-alliance and now are anxious over each other's conduct in a changing Europe, will meet here this week to try to re-establish their comman point of view.

Adolf Hitler's scrapping of the Locarno Treaty and his reported willingness to sign a pact with Austria will be among the topics for discussion.

The conferences will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Two years ago almost to the day, the premiers of the same three countries met in Rome and signed the Italo-Austrian-Hungarian political and economic accords that united them in a form of alliance. Schuschnigg takes the place of the slain Chancellor Dollfuss.

The Italo-Ethiopian war, the plans of Germany, the imposition of sanctions, the Italo-German rapprochement, Italy's coolness toward the League of Nations and a new move to form a Danubian union have created fresh problems that threaten to shake their line-up and require a new and most profound exchange of views.

Probably the Italo-German rapprochement, with the possibility of open alliance, is the main reason that has brought the three premiers and their foreign ministers or undersecretaries together.

In recent weeks a series of conversations have been carried on through diplomatic channels between Rome and Berlin to bring the two nations closer together. The initiative was Hitler's, the first purpose being to establish a common viewpoint on the major problems of the day. In the background is the prospect of the old triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Austria.

French Threat

Continued from Page 1.

peace proposals announced by Hitler in his Reichstag speech of March 7.

The peace proposals called for new treaties to replace the denounced Locarno and Versailles pacts and to guarantee the security of Europe for the next 25 years.

Insist on Evacuation.

The French insisted that they can have absolutely no negotiations with Hitler or his representatives until German troops withdraw from the Rhineland. That is their basic condition for negotiations.

Hitler has said as flatly and repeatedly that German troops now in the Rhineland will not withdraw.

"I came to London to attend a meeting of the League Council at which formal notice would be taken of German violation of treaties," Flandin said.

"I did not come to enter into negotiations.

"If they try to force me to enter into negotiations as a condition to Germany's presence at the Council table I will leave London."

Angry and at a loss to predict the future, Flandin returned hurriedly from the country, where he had been resting as the guest of Gomer Berry.

All members of the French delegation pointed out that the fate of their government would be at stake were they to agree to the second Hitler condition.

Premier Albert Sarraut has told his people in two broadcasts that France will never negotiate with Germany so long as German troops are on the Rhine.

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Nazi Youth Taught War, Says Beard

New York, March 15 (AP).—Charles A. Beard, noted American historian, says that Nazi Germany is educating her youth for war to the east or west.

Writing in Foreign Affairs, quarterly, out tomorrow, Beard says true science and all liberty of teaching and study have been swept away in the German government's deliberate conditioning of its people for conflict.

"Turned in upon themselves, nourishing deep resentments, and lashed to fury by a militant system of education, the German people are conditioned for that day when Hitler, his technicians, and the army, are ready and are reasonably sure of the prospects of success in a sudden and devastating attack, east or west," he says.

"To cherish any other conception of Hitler's state or of the aims of German education is to cherish a delusion."

Radio Meter Records Listeners' Preferences

Cambridge, Mass., March 15 (AP).—Records of a new radio meter, invented at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to record the preferences of radio audiences, were made public here today.

The meter shows that in greater Boston Herbert Hoover is a popular radio speaker. It shows that when President Roosevelt spoke on the state of the Union, and a power drop in Boston was interpreted as a sign of turning off radios, the radio audience really increased by a large percentage.

The meter gives news programs a high rating in popularity.

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Bishop Denies Bigotry Holds Sway in South

North Carolinian, in Talk Here, Lauds 'Traditions' of His State.

The Right Rev. Frank Hafey, Bishop of North Carolina, defended the South against charges of bigotry in a sermon yesterday in St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md.

"There are professional bigots down there, of course," said Bishop Hafey. "But you will find those everywhere. The rank and file in North Carolina, however, are anything but bigoted. The Catholic Church has been welcomed in that section despite anything you may have heard to the contrary.

"The people of North Carolina exemplify the best of American traditions and it is because the Catholic Church believes in the right to own property, and is opposed to the modern, hair-brained political theories that it commands respect in the South."

Bishop Hafey revealed that, proportionately, North Carolina has fewer Catholics than has China. In that Far Eastern country there is one Catholic for every 200 population. But in North Carolina, the Raleigh Bishop said, there is only one Catolic to every 400 population.

A sympathetic Catholic in China, the Bishop smilingly recalled, once sent him $10 to help the missionary work in North Carolina.

Preaches on Christ.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., in a sermon yesterday morning in Cleveland Park Congregational Church, challenged the skeptic to "look to the record" if he doubts that Jesus is the Christ.

"Contrast a country, or city, which has not come under the influence of the teachings of Jesus Christ with one which has," he said. "Consider old Algiers, where poverty and disease is on every hand and humanity counts for little because nobody cares. Contrast it with our own beautiful city of Washington, which has come under the influence of Christianity."

Here, the strong help the weak, the religious work director said. Fraternal organizations, civic clubs, as well as churches, all teach the idea of fellowship and service.

The whole idea, Etchison declared, came from Jesus Christ.

"He is in truth the giver of democracy and brotherhood. Therefore, when the world doubts, let the world consider the miracles that have been performed in the lives of men and nations that have been touched by the white light of Christianity."

Only Through Christ.

The Rev. William S. Bishop, assistant rector at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, in a guest sermon yesterday at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish, warned that only through Christ can man find freedom.

"When Christ came into the world, He found it a world in which moral and spiritual slavery prevailed," he said. "Both Jew and Gentile were subject to bondage.

"Christ came to overcome death, by first submitting to it on man's behalf, and then by triumphing over it in His resurrection. Those who will receive Him are made sharers in His victory; they are made heirs of God."

Dr. Bishop reminded his congregation of the attempts of Communists to refashion human nature "on a large scale, abolishing the old values of the family and of human society, which rest on the ordinance of God." Subservience to mechanism, he said, is but a form of slavery.

Fear Prime Factor.

Recent political developments in Europe show that fear is a prime factor in jeopardizing international relations, the Rev. Andre Frank Liotard told his French congregation yesterday afternoon in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"Fear," the pastor said, speaking in French, "is one of the characteristics of our time. The world is tormented by a vague unrest which is ready at the first alarm to transform itself into panic. This is true not only of individuals, but also of nations."

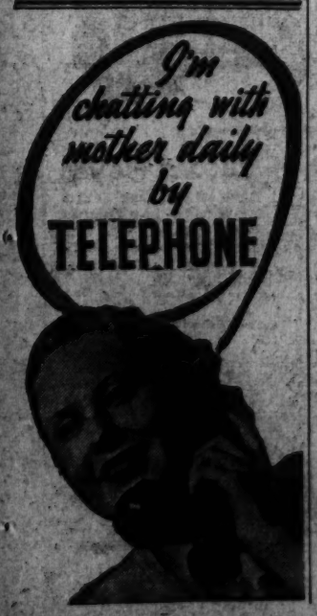
Dr. Liotard attributed the present state of fear in Europe to feelings of isolation, insecurity, distrust and a loss of the sense of being children of God.

Dr. Edgar Speiden Dies at Age of 69

Dr. Edgar Speiden, 69, practicing physician in the Capital for the last 25 years, died yesterday at his residence near Wheaton, Md.

For 29 years an employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Dr. Speiden was graduated from the George Washington Medical School in 1905. A senior deacon in the Centennial Baptist Church for many years, he was a member of the National Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Eunice Nevius Speiden, and five children—Norman Reeve, of East Orange, N. J.; Evelyn, Jeannette, Edgar and Nancy, all of Wheaton.



Holy Land Exhibit for Benefit of Children's Hospital

One of the creators of the famous Holy Land Exhibit, Josef Gauci, shown beside a portion of the 20 by 40 foot model of the Holy Land, which he and his brother constructed by hand, after 11 years of research and work. The exhibit depicts 124 Biblical scenes and more than 2,000 miniature figures are used. It is brought to Washington under the sponsorship of The Washington Post for the benefit of Children's Hospital and will be shown, beginning Tuesday, March 17, at Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Mary D. Heath, Former Capital Resident, Dead

The Daughter of Charles C. Darwin Was Social Worker in District.

Mrs. Mary Darwin Heath, daughter of the late Charles C. Darwin, for many years connected with the Federal Government in the Geological Survey and the Library of Congress, and Gertrude Bascom Darwin, late national historian of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an officer of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court, died yesterday at Lawrenceville, N. J., after a brief illness.

Mrs. Heath, the wife of H. W. Heath, head of the Department of Science of the Lawrenceville School, was a former resident of Washington, having lived at 1524 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Graduated from Vassar with the class of 1910, Mrs. Heath had spent many years in social work, much of it in Washington and vicinity.

After teaching in Ponce High School in Puerto Rico, Mrs. Heath returned to the United States and engaged in social work in connection with the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, and later was active in war rehabilitation work at Wrightstown, N. J. For the past 16 years she has been active in social work in Mercer County, N. J., and has headed relief activities in Lawrence Township, where she resided on the Lawrenceville School campus.

Mrs. Heath was married on December 18, 1920, in Trenton, and is survived, in addition to her husband, by four children, John Bascom Heath, Darwin Whitcomb Heath, Martha Heath and Harley W. Heath, jr. Two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Darwin Jordan, of New York, and Mrs. Ruth Blackburn, of California, and one brother, Charles Darwin, of Canada, also survive. Funeral services will be conducted in Trenton tomorrow afternoon.

Burial in Arlington For Negro Detective

Detective Sergt. Paul W. Jones, of the Metropolitan Police Force, killed Saturday when his automobile collided with a tree near College Park, Md., will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday.

Jones, one of the best known Negro investigators in the East, served as a captain in the World War. He was on his way to Jessups, Md., to question a prisoner in the reform school there when his car ran off the road and struck the tree.

Police said the cause of the accident has not been determined. They stated there was no evidence of a collision with another car, and that there wer no skid marks on the road.

Jones was a mmber of the headquarters robbery squad.

Christian Unity Cathedral Topic Of Dr. Freeman

Biographer First of Group of Laymen to Speak at Evensong Services.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor, who wrote the Pulitzer Prize biography of Robert E. Lee, said from the pulpit of Washington Cathedral yesterday that Christianity must establish an international unity, or lose to Fascism and Socialism.

"Forces of dogmatism," he said, were dividing Christians today. A "conservative element is denying us the support of science;" Christians are standing "mute as a minority of timid men," and have canceled the economic and social implications of the gospel of Christ; these, he said, are the reasons why "we are where we are."

At work in the church are "vacuum groups" the effect of whose emptiness may be "spiritually to stifle and dynamically to paralyze the church," the editor declared.

"The greatest of the church's obligations," he said, "is application of social and economic justice in dealings with those who toil for us, and for whom we toil, that we shall not put upon government the burden of righting the wrongs we have committed.

"Christianity must use its strategic international power, or lose its right not only to the faith but to the respect of mankind."

Sneed, Ex-Chief Of Confederate Veterans, Dies

'Grand Old Man of Democratic Party' in Oklahoma Was Wounded in '64.

By the Associated Press.

Lawton, Okla., March 15.—Richard A. Sneed, 90, former commander in chief of the Confederate Veterans of America, and former secretary of State and State treasurer, died here today at the home of a son, Frank Sneed.

The white-bearded veteran, known in Oklahoma as "the grand old man of the Democratic Party," died of a paralytic stroke.

Tall and erect, "General" Sneed became national commander of the Confederate Veterans in 1928, after heading the transmississippi division.

Sneed suggested the Grand Army of the Republic join hands with the Southern veterans, and forget any differences.

Sneed's grandfather, an officer in the Revolutionary War, saw the British put to rout at the memorable battle of Kings Mountain. His father migrated from North Carolina to Mississippi, in the early part of the nineteenth century. Sneed was born in Tallahatchie, in 1845.

When the War Between the States came Sneed served under Gen. Longstreet. When only 15 years old he participated in desperate fighting in Virginia, and two years later was wounded at the carnage at Fredericksburg.

Discharged from hospital, he rejoined his regiment, only to be capturned shortly before the war ended, on Lee's retreat from Richmond, in the spring of 1865.

With the surrender of Lee, Sneed was released from the prison at Point Lookout, Md., and returned to his native State.

Twenty years later, however, he migrated to Indian Territory as one of the early pioneers and opened a store at old Fort Sill.

He was in business for more than ten years, there and at Pauls Valley, and when elected register of deeds he moved to the City of Lawton.

Mrs. C. C. Clements Dies at Age of 91

Mrs. Almira Grose Clements, 91, formerly of Washington, died Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Elfreth Watkins, at Ardmore, Pa.

Mrs. Clements was the wife of the late Courtland C. Clements, Washington jurist, who during the Civil War served as a midshipman on the U. S. S. Constitution. The body will be brought here for burial tomorrow afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Clements was born September 21, 1845, in Henry County, Ind. She had served as vice regent of the Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R. She was once president of the District of Columbia Daughters of Veterans.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Warren M. Mitchell, Washington; Mrs. Albert C. Leitch, Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Watkins. There are also four grandchildren.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

If you go dancing on St. Patrick's day

Top Your Evening Gown with Individuality

Our delightfully versatile collection makes it easy to interpret your mood and personality. There are taffetas—quilted, embroidered and plain versions—to rustle in the grand manner, net capes utterly frivolous, gay Japanese print ideas, romantic velvets and trig little dinner jackets—to mention but a few. And you may choose cape, coat or jacket, as you will. We show three examples—each highly individual, yet all attuned to Spring:

A—Pompadour taffeta with huge sleeves in a particularly lovely, beautifully blended floral design $39.75

B—"The Wearing of the Green" is especially smart in a Tyrol-inspired jacket of the very chic blotter felt..... $16.95

C—Shining satin lapels and a gleaming white gardenia make this bengaline dinner jacket a perfect "tailored" choice.. $10.95

FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Let your eyes go dancing, too

Helena Rubinstein

makes it easy with her

Youthifying Eye Treatment

To banish weariness and help surround your eyes with smooth, firm, youthful tissues—Helena Rubinstein has prepared her salon treatment for your home use. Even one application of this scientifically assembled treatment brings a more rested look. A series of regular treatments—clearing, toning, nurturing—will aid effectively in regaining the sparkling brightness of youth.

$2.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

With St. Patrick's day gaiety at hand, distinguish you hands with

Revlon Nail Polish

Featured in the current issue of Vogue, Revlon is the polish your "best-dressed" friend probably uses. Originator of these leading shades—"Sun Rose" and "Chestnut"—Revlon is the cream polish used exclusively in our Beauty Salon, because of its lovely lustre and smart colors. For your use at home, too, it is available in the Beauty Salon, at..... 75c

Manicures, with Revlon Nail Polish, 65c

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

An intriguing little

Camisole—Guimpe

Of frothy net with still frothier lace-trimmed ruffles—made over a satin camisole. In tearose or white.

$3.95

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

feminine to wear with your suit masculine

Matching

Gilet and Petticoat

Of sprightly checked synthetic taffeta—the gilet nipped in at the waist—the petticoat with a rustling pleated ruffle. Yellow, green and flesh checked with black.

$3.95 set

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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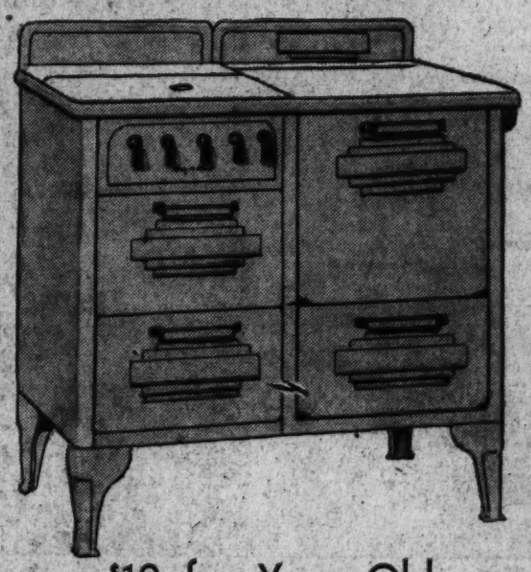


$10 for Your Old Range on This New MAGIC CHEF

As the stove is the center of all kitchen activity, it should have the newest time and labor saving features. The Magic Chef has—

- Aluminum carbon-proof, splash-protected burners.
- Porcelain lined oven.
- Lorraine "Red Wheel" heat controlled oven, backed by years of dependable service.
- New type of non-smoking, pullout grid broiling pan that sears steaks on the under side, while the top is broiling.
- Handy working top surface.
- Spacious utensil compartment.
- Automatic top lighters, and safety lock on oven lighter (gas cannot be turned on by accidentally knocking the handle).

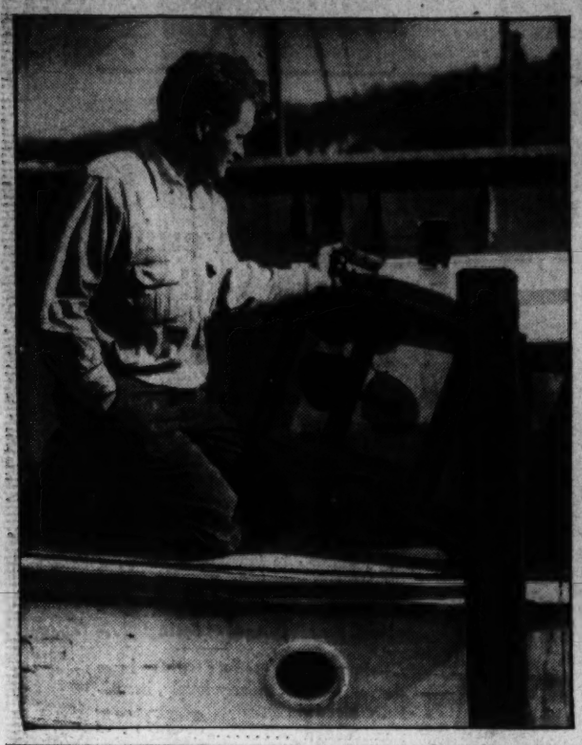
MODEL SHOWN
No. 1201 ..... $79.50
Less Allowance $10.00
Costs You $69.50

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, FIFTH FLOOR

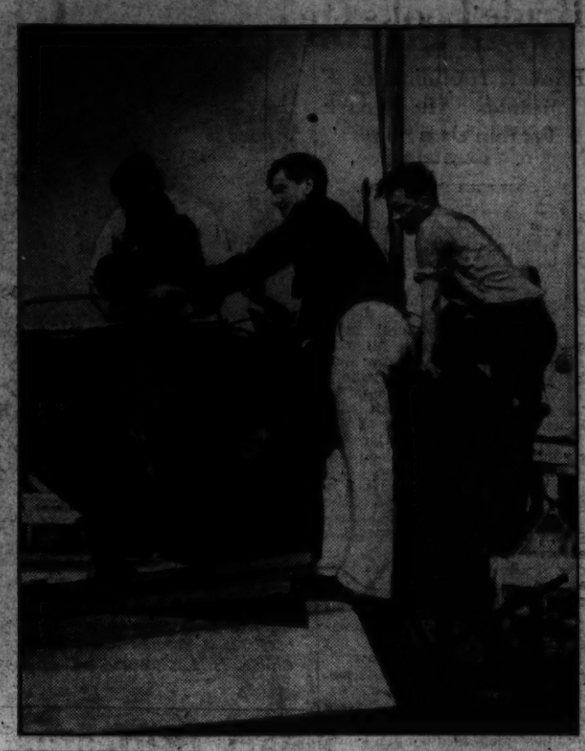
Spring Weather Lures Washingtonians to River and Bridle Path

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.



Post Staff Photos.

SPRING WEATHER is here to stay—we hope. Above is s one of the many groups of riders seen on various bridle paths in and near Washington. The yachtsmen of the District also had their day. At the left is Charles Murray getting ready for a cruise. At the right a group of sailors (left to right), S. H. Sasher, J. L. Young and A. J. Holden, give their boat the spring once-over.



Associated Press Photo.

A VENETIAN SCENE IN WILKES-BARRE.—This is a scene in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., yesterday as flood waters from the Susquehanna River made boats the only mode of transportation. Great areas bordering upon the Susquehanna were affected.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ACCUSED KILLER AND WIFE.—George Patton of Athens, Tex., 54, accused slayer of four, shown with his wife, 16. This photo was taken on their farm, where Patton dug up bones identified as those of the victims.

Wide World Photo.

CITIZENS ACCLAIM their President in Paraguay at the Presidential square in Asuncion. The new Fascist government of President Rafael Franco was formally recognized by the United States and five major South American countries yesterday.

Associated Press Photo.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT THAT GOES "TO THE HEAD."—It's soon to be carnival time for the boys of the Catholic Youth Association of New York, shown rehearsing for their "Spring Carnival Jubilee."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

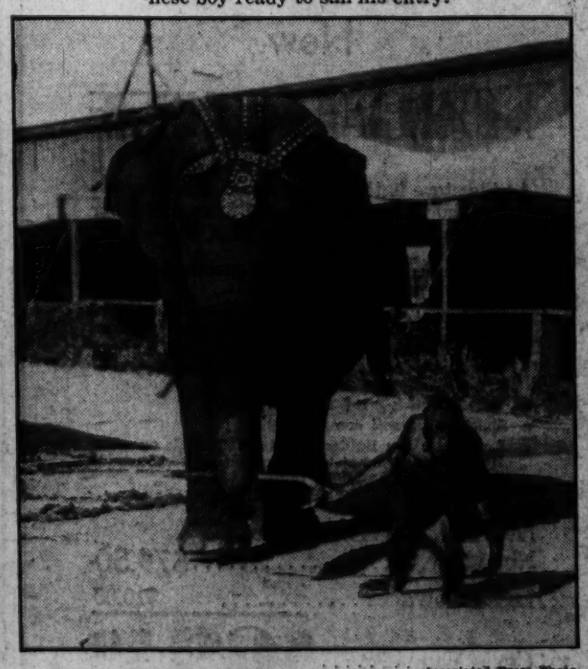
SPRING BREEZES bring out kites. Saturday was a great day for 400 San Francisco boys who entered the city-wide contest for kite flying. In the foreground is a Japanese boy ready to sail his entry.

Associated Press Photo.

WHERE RED FIRE SLEEPS.—These fierce-appearing Mongolian soldiers help keep the peace in lonely land which is a potential theater of a major conflict between Russia and Japan, mortal enemies.

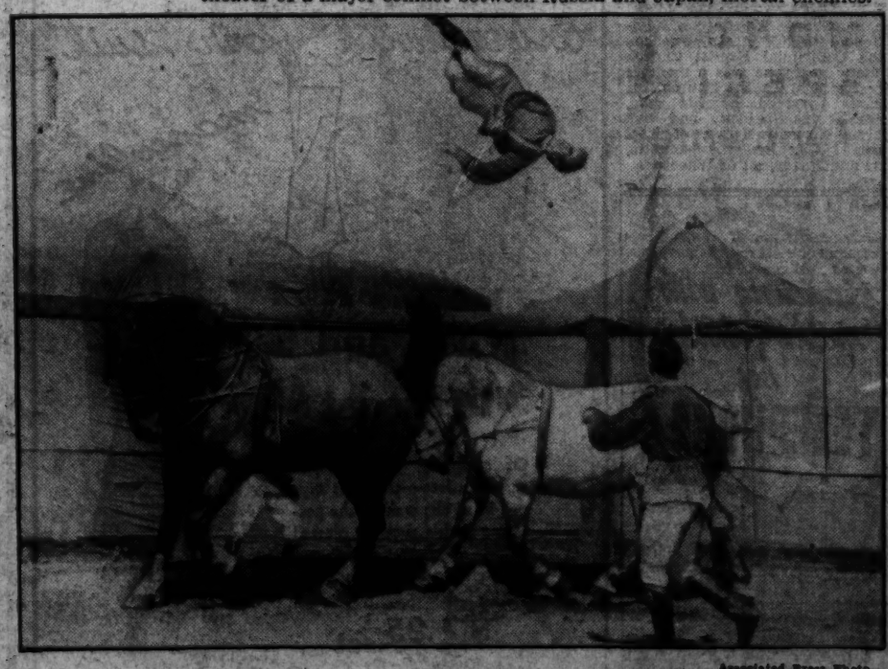
Associated Press Photo.

YOUTH IN NAZI-LAND.—An important phase of Adolf Hitler's Nazi campaign is the training of children, the boys for military service and the girls for obedient hausfraus. Here's a group of lads proudly marching under the Nazi standards.



Associated Press Photo.

THEY'RE CIRCUS PALS.—Though somewhat different in size, Joe, the chimpanzee, and Rosie, the elephant, are real friends.



Associated Press Photo.

SWAPPING HORSES is no trick for Lucio Cristiani, daredevil bareback rider, who changes mounts in the middle of his stride. He does a difficult somersault while changing from one trotting horse to another during spring rehearsal.

Mdivani Killed On Polo Field; Bride Looks On

Russian Succumbs in Ten Minutes After Kick From Own Pony.

Continued from Page 1.

a few months. Alexis was killed August 1, 1935, in a motor accident in Spain shortly after the former Barbara Hutton obtained a divorce from him, at Reno, and quickly married Count Court Haugwitz von Reventlow.

Polo was Prince Serge's favorite game. He interrupted his honeymoon aboard a yacht in the Florida Keys following his marriage to Miss Van Alen on February 8 in order to participate in a game at the Flamingo Fields on Miami Beach.

The accident occurred in the fourth period of a polo match between the prince's Georgians and the Texans, captained by Cecil Smith.

Mdivani's pony crashed into Smith's as the prince swerved across the line of play for a daring reach. Both players were spilled and as they fell, Mdivani's rearing mount kicked him.

Princess Mdivani, with her mother, Mrs. James R. Van Alen, was a spectator.

The body was taken to Palm Beach about 10 miles north of here.

The polo field where the prince met death is one of the oldest in the State and attracts the Nation's foremost players during the winter season.

On the prince's team were Michael Phipps, C. R. Harrison and E. A. S. Hopping. Smith's teammates were C. B. Wrightsman, W. G. Reynolds and R. Bullock.

Texans in Lead.

The game was the final and deciding one of the Southeastern polo championship and the Texans were leading, 4 to 2, at the time of the accident.

Prince Serge's third marriage—that to his brother's former wife—took place at Palm Beach on February 8.

His bride had married Prince Alexis Mdivani at Newport, R. I., in 1931 and they were divorced the following year.

She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. William Astor, who once ruled New York and Newport society. She gave her age as 25 and Prince Serge gave his as 33 when they were married.

The romance between Prince Serge and his former sister-in-law became the subject of gossip in society circles soon after the death of Prince Alexis.

Although the engagement had been generally accepted since the arrival of the couple in Florida in December for the Palm Beach season, it was not formally announced until late in January.

Stayed at Villa.

The prince, when he came to Florida, stayed at the Van Alen villa at Palm Beach, where his body was taken tonight.

While the prince's favorite game was polo, that of his wife was tennis and he frequently joined her in play.

Prince Mdivani and his bride only last Wednesday were guests of honor at a "polo day" at the Tropical Park race track in Coral Gables.

They watched the running of a race featuring amateur riders and the prince remarked:

"I only wish I were light enough to ride in some of these races myself. I think they would be much more fun than polo."

Prince Serge had divided his time rather evenly between this country and France since 1922. He left New York in that year and remained abroad until 1926. He spent the past three years in this country, except for a trip to Barcelona, Spain, last year to attend the funeral of his brother Alexis.

Wed Wealthy, Famous.

There is no record to show that the Mdivani brothers entered into a pact to marry only wealthy or famous women. But that is all that any of the three ever did marry. Among them they captured for brides two social register heiresses, two famous motion picture actresses and one opera star, as follows:

Barbara Hutton, $60,000,000 Woolworth heiress.

Louise Astor van Alen, great-granddaughter of the late Mrs. William Astor.

Pola Negri, famous Polish star of the silent screen.

Mae Murray, of the "bee-stung" lips, an equally famous cinema star in her day.

Mary McCormic, one-time prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera.

Serge Married Three.

Serge Mdivani, who met a violent death near Palm Beach yesterday, married and conferred the title of "Princess" on three of these—Miss Negri, Miss McCormic and Miss van Alen. The last-named already was able to call herself princess by virtue of her marriage to brother Alexis, whom she divorced in 1932.

Next to women, polo was the chief interest of Serge and Alexis. That stirring game was the direct cause of Serge's death yesterday in Florida, and it may have been the indirect cause of Alexis' death in Spain last summer.

The story was that when Barbara Hutton became the wife of Alexis in June, 1933, she gave him as a wedding present a string of polo ponies. He was delighted, and plunged into the game with even greater fervor. Soon it was rumored that Alexis was devoting more time to his ponies than he was to Barbara.

They were divorced last May, and two months later Alexis, while driving over a mountain road with another woman, crashed and was killed.

The Mdivani brothers—David, former husband of Mae Murray, is the only one left—were born in the mountain country of Georgia, now affiliated with Soviet Russia. They were the sons of Gen. Zakhari Mdivani, aid de camp to Czar Nicholas in the World War.

How the boys achieved the title of prince always has been something of a mystery to Americans, who, being of a practical nature, wanted to know to what ruling house they belonged. The family is said to have received that title from the Russian Czar for its military exploits in 1752.

After the Russian revolution of 1917, Georgia set up a republic and Gen. Mdivani became its secretary of war. In 1921 Georgia set up a Soviet government and the new Communist regime seized the oil properties of the Mdivani family.

Gen. Mdivani and his family fled to Paris. Whatever the family's fortunes were at that time, the general had three sons and two daughters, all very charming, who were going to do very well for themselves in the matrimonial field.

Serge and Alexis came to this country to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They did not stay there long.

David, the other brother, was the first to marry. His bride was the then immensely popular Mae Murray. That was in 1926, and the duration of the marriage was to set a record for the Mdivani boys, since it was not dissolved by divorce until 1933. David, so far as is known, has not married since then.

Serge, who was born in 1902, began his series of marriages in 1927, his No. 1 princess being Pola Negri. She, a few years before, had cried out her love for Rudolph Valentino at the latter's bier.

Serge and Pola were divorced in Paris in 1931.

Before this divorce became final, Mary McCormic announced that she would marry Serge.

"The prince and I met last January on shipboard," she announced ecstatically. "I thought I was going to Europe, but when I got my first glimpse of him I knew I was heaven-bound—he's that marvelous. It was a case of wild love at first sight."

They were married shortly after the charming Georgian's divorce from Miss Negri.

Meantime, Prince Alexis had made a trip to the altar. His bride was Miss Van Alen, who, with a dowry of Astor millions, was one of the most sought-for young women in America. They were married in Palm Beach in 1931, and divorced in Holland the next year.

Barbara Hutton Next.

Prince Alexis married Barbara Hutton in 1933, the same year that Serge was being divorced by Miss McCormic and David was being given his release from Miss Murray.

Prince Serge married his erstwhile sister-in-law, the Van Alen heiress, on February 8 in Palm Beach. They planned to take a two-months honeymoon cruise on a 98-foot house yacht, but Serge interrupted this to play polo.

This marriage ended by death, was the only one contracted by a Mdivani brother that did not wind up in the divorce court.

Prince Serge was forever giving the columnists something to gossip about. In 1930, while crossing the Atlantic, he engaged in a four-minute brawl with Harry Robles, a vaudeville actor. The cause of the battle was not explained.

Indicted for Theft.

In 1933, Serge and brother, David, were indicted in Los Angeles for the theft of $37,000 from an oil company of which they were the promoters. This company was formed after oil had been discovered on property owned by Mae Murray, David's wife.

The brothers were accused of voting themselves salaries and bonuses until the company collapsed. The first trial resulted in a hung jury. They were reindicted on 14 counts, but in October, 1934, they paid off all claims to the receiver of the company and the charges against them were dismissed.

The Mdivana sisters, like the brothers, married well. One of them is the wife of Charles Huberich, a noted international lawyer, and the other of Jose Maria Sert, a famous Spanish mural painter.

Wirephotos: Polo Victim and Figures in His Adventurous Career

Associated Press Photos.

Prince Mdivani as he appeared at a recent match at Miami Beach.

Cecil Smith, whose mount crashed with Mdivani's, forcing the fatal fall.

POLA NEGRI.

MARY McCORMIC

Boy, Shot, Rides Car; Police Speed Him to Aid

St. Louis, March 15 (AP).—Edward Danter, 14, was accidentally shot through the chest today as he and his chum, Teddy Cotton, 15, played with a revolver at the latter's home.

Terror stricken, they staunched the flow of blood with a crude bandage and boarded a street car for a hospital without telling anyone of the injury. The boy's condition was discovered, however, and a police patrol car sped him to the hospital. Physicians said he would recover.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Better.

New York, March 15 (AP).—The condition of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, wife of the brigadier general, reported ill of pneumonia, is "greatly improved," her secretary announced tonight.

2 Model Homes Shown by Post In Northwest

Dwellings Built by Monroe Warren Are Attracting Much Attention.

Attracting much attention in the present market are the new Washington Post model homes at 4908 First street northwest and 4433 Yuma street northwest.

Both of these dwellings are built and presented by Monroe Warren. The First street model home directs attention to Mr. Warren's first venture into the extremely moderate priced housing field. The Yuma street exhibit residence features his latest development of Grasslands.

The presentation dwellings are furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. They will be open for inspection daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. To visit the First street house, drive out New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street and turn right one short block to the property. To see the Yuma street residence, go out Wisconsin avenue to Immaculata Seminary and turn left on Yuma street four blocks to the home.

The Yuma street display house is of colonial type of architecture and is constructed of stone, brick and frame, with slate roof. The first street house calls attention to a group of ten, five of which already have been sold.

Seized Rumrunner Brought Into Port

Portland, Me., March 15 (AP).—The Coast Guard patrol boat Harriet Lane brought the captured 72-foot British power boat Miserinko into port today with a cargo of alcohol estimated at 7,200 gallons.

The Miserinko, with a crew of six, was taken off Jeffreys Ledge, 35 miles south of Cape Elizabeth. The craft cleared from Lunenburg, N. S., February 27 and is registered out of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, B. W. I.

George L. Lohnes, skipper, and the crew members who, Coast Guardsmen said, would be arraigned before a United States commissioner on liquor smuggling charges, are all of Lunenburg.

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$2 ☐ $5 ☐ $10 ☐ $25 ☐

how much income would your Optional Retirement Policy provide for my family; or, if I live, what income would the policy pay me every month for life beginning at

AGE 50 ☐ 55 ☐ 60 ☐ 65 ☐

Check the amount you can set aside each week. Check age at which you want income to start.

WP-10

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S.
Thomas I. Parkinson, Pres. 393 7th Ave., N. Y.

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

L'AIGLON, IN CHICAGO, RENOWNED FOR ITS CONTINENTAL CHARM AND CUISINE. In this delightful place, Camel cigarettes are a popular favorite with diners. "Teddy," *(left)* genial host to the lively crowd you see above, is an internationally famous *maitre d'hotel*. "We find our patrons know not only good cooking," he says, "they know good tobacco. Camels are the most popular cigarette among L'Aiglon guests."

150-POUND DYNAMO! That's Tommy Bridges, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers. Tommy says: "Ball players have to watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid in helping digestion. Camels set me right!"

WIZARD ON SKIS, Sig Buchmayr, says: "When taking off there's a gripping feeling in the stomach. I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."

STEEPLEJACK JOE BECK: "Many a time my stomach tightens in a high spot—but you wouldn't know it from the hearty way I eat. I'm careful about digestion—I smoke Camels to stimulate my digestion."

Smoking Camels eases tension—stimulates digestion—and fosters a feeling of well-being!

Again and again, we make up for lost time by eating in a hurry. Digestion must meet the strain. How fortunate that smoking Camels during and after meals definitely stimulates digestion and helps to ward off the effects of our hurried, nerve-wracking life—by aiding and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids. Today, the pleasure of smoking Camels is being everywhere recognized as a comforting and healthful part of the art of dining. Camels are incomparably mild. They never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through, for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos—for their energizing "lift"—for the welcome feeling of *well-being* they bring you. Camels set you right! See how much more zest you have in smoking *and* in eating when you smoke Camels for digestion's sake.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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Excellent grade of carbon paper capable of making five good, clear copies. 100 sheets to box. 8½x11, or 8½x13. Black.

$1.25 a box

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Monday, March 16, 1936.

Is An Orchestra Wanted?

Last summer some 150,000 Washingtonians sat on the banks of the Potomac near Memorial Bridge in the evening air and found refreshment in music played by the National Symphony Orchestra. To these listeners (many of whom paid nothing for the entertainment) must be added the 60,000 others who attended either the children's concerts in the schools or the formal winter series in Constitution Hall. This showing offers proof that Washington is far from wanting in appreciation for symphony music. Yet, in the face of this widespread interest, the campaign to raise $100,000 to continue this orchestra's existence is dragging woefully.

Perhaps the unfavorable weather explains some part of the lack of response greeting the orchestra's appeal: it is difficult to become excited about open-air sunset concerts in a Washington March. Even more to the point is the impossibility of arousing enthusiasm for contributions to any cause during income tax week. This serious mistake in timing the campaign makes it necessary to extend solicitations into the present week. If this new effort should fail to bring forth the additional $60,000 needed, the Capital's symphony orchestra will be forced to fold up just as it has reached its full maturity.

Five years ago when the symphony artists first assembled, 80 persons were found to support their efforts; last year 1,700 gave more than $70,000 to encourage the enterprise. This year it is the aim to find double this number of contributors, not only because a larger sum is needed but because many small contributions in place of a few large ones will indicate to the directors that there is a genuine enthusiasm for good music, well played, in Washington. Such donations must be forthcoming quickly if this remarkable community enterprise is to be saved from extinction.

Shifting Industries By Fiat.

The so-called basing point system of quoting prices has been in use for many years in the iron and steel industry. Prices for a wide variety of products have been quoted at specific points, such as Pittsburgh and Chicago, and goods billed to include freight charges from those points.

As a matter of fact, actual shipments may be made by mills far from the basing point. But the customer is charged the basing point prices plus the hypothetical freight charges from that center to destination. The system is one that lends itself to grave abuses, although it has obvious advantages, too, in extending the scope of the marketing area for many mills.

Both the Federal Trade Commission and former NRA Administrator Richberg have been sharply critical of the basing point system as employed by the steel industry. In an exhaustive report on the operation of the system NRA investigators concluded that it was not as serviceable a form of competition as one under which the producer has an incentive to lower his base price in order to extend his sales area. Due to the uniformity of prices over a wide area, it was pointed out, a good deal of wasteful cross hauling occurs. Certain purchasers of steel products, moreover, paying fictitious freight charges from basing point centers for materials actually delivered from nearby mills, forfeit the advantages of their geographical location.

The alternative to this system would be to quote prices at each production center and add actual freight charges. Endless arguments have been carried on as to whether this is the one "true" competitive method. But the major objection to abolition of the basing point system was set forth in 1934 in a special report prepared by the NRA. Any such change, it was then affirmed, would be too uncertain and disturbing in its effects to be seriously contemplated. Mr. Richberg, in testifying before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee against the Wheeler bill, reiterated this opinion most emphatically, even though he believes the basing point system to be "idealistically and theoretically bad." Sudden elimination of that practice, he said, would dislocate industry and seriously damage plant investment.

In short, Mr. Richberg knows enough about economic processes and the disastrous consequences of suddenly overturning established methods to realize the unsoundness of proposals that would result in extensive and demoralizing shifts of producing plants to bring them nearer to consuming centers. The effect of the Wheeler bill, moreover, would be felt in a large number of important industries, in which the basing point system has become established. Quite apart from the debatable merits of its ultimate objective, the bill stands condemned for trying to effect by legislative decree fundamental changes in pricing policies that should be introduced only after careful study and by slow degrees.

Stabilizing Peace In America.

The State Department's rather hasty recognition of the revolutionary government of Col. Franco in Paraguay affords a perfect example of how repercussions from a crisis in one part of the world may be carried to distant capitals. In some degree this action was influenced by the uncertainties arising from the march of German troops into the Rhineland. For the breakdown of peace treaties in Europe has emphasized the importance of reinforcing antiwar agreements in the Western Hemisphere. And that movement could not go forward without diplomatic relations between the United States and Paraguay.

President Roosevelt's suggestion that termination of the Chaco war be used as an opportunity for the development of more effective peace machinery among the American nations has met with widespread approval. All of the countries invited to participate in the conference have responded favorably. Paraguay's formal acceptance has been delayed, however, because of the absence of diplomatic relations between Asuncion and Washington. With this obstacle removed, definite arrangements for the conference can go forward.

The President's letter to the heads of Latin-American governments has been closely scrutinized in Geneva, with apparently favorable reactions. For in no sense can the Pan-American peace conference be considered an anti-League movement. President Roosevelt properly emphasized that "the agreements which might be reached would supplement and reinforce the efforts of the League of Nations and of all other existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent war." Informed opinion at Geneva and elsewhere is favorable to regional arrangements which center the chief responsibility for maintenance of peace in closely knit geographical units. Indeed, the crisis in Europe looms directly out of the collapse of an important regional agreement—the Locarno Pact.

Col. Franco, the provisional President of Paraguay, is a direct beneficiary of the general sentiment in favor of a more specific formula for the adjustment of disputes among the nations of this hemisphere. But it was consideration for the interests of all America, rather than those of his so-called Fascist regime, which brought Paraguay so quickly back into diplomatic circles. Aside from the proposed conference on peace machinery, the nations which brought the Chaco war to a close are eager to see the obligations of the peace protocol carried out promptly. By granting recognition to Col. Franco's regime they made possible the exchange of prisoners between the recent belligerents, thus contributing to the stability of both countries.

Undue emphasis seems to have been placed upon the fascistic policies of the Franco government. The war hero has undoubtedly established a military dictatorship, but Paraguay is an agricultural state which affords little opportunity for organization along totalitarian lines. A strong government is unquestionably essential to maintain order and restore this war-torn country to a basis of peace-time stability. Whatever the danger of permanent fascism may be, it must be balanced against the more immediate menace of anarchy if no strong government can be maintained.

The form of Paraguay's political system, moreover, is a question which that country alone has a right to decide. If a de facto government is able to preserve domestic order and assumes its international obligations, there is no point in denying it diplomatic recognition. The chief question which arises in the case of Paraguay is whether or not Col. Franco has been in power long enough to demonstrate his ability to meet these requirements. But the State Department seems to be entirely justified by special circumstances in acting with more than customary haste. Our relations with Cuba might be more congenial today if the State Department had not waited several months to recognize the de facto government established by Grau San Martin in 1933.

Another Cabinet Clash.

The Administration has another family quarrel on its hands as the result of a sailors' strike on the steamship California in which both the Department of Commerce and the Department of Labor have a legitimate interest.

Sometimes clashes occur because of conflicting administration policies that the principals are unable to reconcile. The resultant fights in the open often fail to effect a settlement of disputed issues and create antagonisms which lead to further conflicts. In the present instance, however, there seems to be no reason why any unpleasantness should arise, if Secretary Perkins will acquiesce in the decision to refer the case of the striking sailors to the Department of Justice to determine whether their so-called "strike" was in fact a "mutiny."

The merits of the sailors' demands are not questioned by Secretary Roper. Nor is the Department of Commerce disposed to criticize Secretary Perkins' interest in settling a dispute over wages. But it is entitled to protest against her reported efforts to prevent prosecution of the sailors. If the laws of the sea are not strictly enforced, the safety of the passengers is menaced. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the Department of Commerce to see that discipline is preserved and to take appropriate measures to that end.

As in the present instance, some heads of Government departments are either surprisingly uncertain of the limits of their authority or else amazingly indifferent to the need for interdepartmental co-operation. The lack of such co-operation has been the cause of a great deal of official confusion which has added unnecessarily to the existing obstacles in the way of efficient administrative teamwork.

Politics And Art.

The storm of protest from anti-Nazi groups in this country, which followed the appointment of Dr. Furtwaengler as musical director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, has brought about his voluntary withdrawal from the post until, as he says, "the public realizes that politics and music are apart." The intolerance and stupidity that have deprived New York City of the services of this distinguished musical conductor cause one to doubt whether the public can ever be made to see the gulf that separates politics from the universality of true art.

In Dr. Furtwaengler's case his detractors showed surprising ingenuity in discovering political significance in his appointment. He is suspect only because of his connection with the Berlin State Opera, and his conformity with policies that he was forced to accept in order to live and work within Germany. To the unbiased observer his conduct indicates the sincerity of his desire to avoid political entanglements that would have interfered with his work as an artist. To assume that his selection to head a private symphony organization in the United States is a tacit indorsement of Nazi policies is the height of absurdity. Moreover, it is disheartening evidence of the power of religious and racial hatreds to distort the judgment of men and make them victims of their own prejudices.

Dr. Furtwaengler might, of course, have defended his position by pointing to his record and calling attention to the representative list of his sponsors. To have done so, however, would have been tacitly to admit that his detractors were entitled to an explanation. Nothing that he could with propriety have said or done, moreover, would have permitted him to carry on his work in an atmosphere congenial to the artist. Consequently, he has wisely chosen to remain away from political controversies that do not concern him.

Those misguided and vociferous individuals responsible for his resignation are, if they only knew it, following in the footsteps of the Nazis by considering art a political instrumentality and thinking of the artist as a political agent of the state.

The WPA Placards.

Good wine, according to the adage, needs no bush—this latter referring to the shrub commonly hung out by vintners of bygone days to attract the many bibbers who could not read a lettered signboard. Yet the order has gone out from Washington to place on all WPA projects red, white and blue placards reading: USA WORK PROGRAM WPA. With its long lists of unemployed artists and writers available, the WPA might have been expected to turn out something a bit more imaginative than this. But in any event, the order has gone out. Is Mr. Hopkins in doubt as to the goodness of his WPA wine?

If New York's park commissioner, Mr. Moses, had objected to the placards on this score—that the WPA projects were nothing to crow about—his campaign against them would have had some point. As it is, however, he has gone up into the mountain of Gotham's statute books and brought down an ordinance prohibiting "advertising . . . within any park." With the petulance of one child forbidding another to play again in her backyard, Mr. Moses interprets the WPA placards as "political advertisements" designed to extol the virtues of the present Administration. With equal narrowness, the local WPA administrator threatens to transfer to other projects the 71,500 emergency workers in the parks, unless the placards go up.

To date in this silly dispute, no reference has been made to the merits or demerits of the WPA program. While public money to the tune of $7,500,000 a month is being poured out into New York's parks, officials ignore the one pertinent factor, which is not the posting of signs, but the character of the undertakings those signs represent.

Probably the ultimate in optimism is exemplified by those who think it possible to persuade legislative bodies to reduce the gas tax.

A Fundamental Question.

From the Brooklyn Citizen.

According to Lord Meltchett, the present King of England visited the Glasgow slums just before visiting the transatlantic liner Queen Mary, then in course of construction at the shipyards of that city. He turned to someone near him and asked:

"How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

Lord Meltchett recounted this anecdote at the annual dinner of the Institute of Metals, as perhaps the best lesson of metallurgy: "This is the problem we have to solve, and it is useless to go out and solve scientific problems if we cannot solve that," he said.

In Training.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

No Loss Through FHA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post of March 9 carried an editorial titled "The Chiseling Problem," in which the statement was made that "racketeers have struck it rich in two Federal emergency organization," namely the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration.

Our records show that since the Federal Housing Administration began operations in July, 1934, up to March 9, only a few cases of fraud have been discovered, all of them involving only petty sums. The actual loss to the Government through fraud has been virtually nothing in a total volume of business of $645,000,000. This seems to me a rather remarkable record.

I thoroughly agree with the editorial that the utmost vigilance must be exercised to prevent development of racketeering in connection with the housing program and you may rest assured that everything possible is being done in that direction.

This letter is not intended as a "squawk," but I thought you might be interested in the facts which hardly bear out the statement that "racketeers have struck it rich," at least in so far as the Federal Housing Administration is concerned. ROBERT B. SMITH,
Assistant to the Administrator, Federal Housing Administration.
Washington, March 13.

"Not Wholly Inept."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A year ago you permitted the writer to propound in these columns the not wholly inept question "Why the League of Nations?" and early last autumn to stress the plea at the outset, that Italian sanctions include oil. A firm stand on that at that stage would in all probability have stopped Mussolini, whom nothing short of a European war can stop now, and have averted the sheer butchery since then and still continuing of many thousands as helpless as babes at the breast.

Hideous as is the European picture, it is a horror in mere miniature to that threatened by a scourge, Hitler's re-occupation of the Rhineland. "Die Wacht am Rhine" supplanting the Locarno Treaty. The dispute over the treaty violation is now to be drooled over by this same wool-gathering, procrastinating body whose course eventuated in a completely staged war in Africa.

Born of four years' agony and travail of the World War, the League of Nations was heralded, you recall, as the most portentous event since the coming of the Prince of Peace Himself. War had ceased. Peace henceforth would reign. From whatever cause, some fatal defect, or inherent weakness in its drafting, coupled it may be with human greed, its high mission, its pure, lofty idealism failed of fruition. Impartially scrutinized its achievements brand it a failure.

Worse, it has even evaluated as a fomentor, encourager, backer and extenuator of war, almost as though it were a concept of a malignant mind. A nightmare of war instead of a dream of peace. A cloak to muffle the schemes of tricky diplomacy, its secret conduits for the currents of whispering conspiracy, and its open, unmasked armorers of the gangsters among the nations of earth that will not be denied! Out from every sitting of its councils the strongest emerges stronger and the weakest, weaker; where crooked, faithless signatories put national honor at a hopeless disadvantage.

GEORGE E. GARY.
Rome, Ga., March 11.

Two Tex Willises.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir:—My attention has been called to a letter appearing in your columns of March 13, entitled "As Texas Would Do It" and signed by a Tex Willis. Being a Texan myself, the same nickname is sometimes applied to me and I find that the impression has spread among my friends that I wrote the letter in question.

I write to explain that there must be two Tex Willises and that I was not the one who ventured to explain how "Texas would do it."

DOYLE WILLIS.
Washington, March 14.

Regular Veteran's Plea.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a former regular Army man who has served the troops at home and abroad; also have participated against the enemy in the Philippines and after a number of years contracted a disability in the service and was discharged upon expiration of my last enlistment due to disability in the line of duty. I was then placed on the honor roll of the Government and drew a pension accordingly, under the old merit system of the old general pension law.

So here is something I can't understand. It is this: Why has our Government felt it necessary to do such a stupid thing as take away pensions from those of us who served in the regular armed forces? I have lost all my pension due to the economy act of 1933 and it has caused me plenty of trouble too. I have suffered untold misery for the lack of things I need. I have also had to have a major operation since that time.

It is hoped that our President and our Representatives in Congress will take some kind of action that will properly restore pensions and provide us with pensions so that we can get the necessities of life.

WILLIAM G. CAMP.
Kecoughton, Va., March 13.

Spinsters Training Children.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer was rather amused to read what Miss Dorothy Thompson said recently regarding married women teaching school. She pointed out that the old maids knew nothing whatever of child psychology and that they were incapable of training children.

Is it possible that anyone can be so ignorant as not to realize that the average woman who is employed sees very little of her children, provided she has any? Who, then, is training them? Not only that, but if the writer can believe one-half that she reads and hears, there are good reasons to think that many children are born by mere chance and not because they are wanted; that their mothers do everything they can to destroy their children after conception takes place. In other words, some of them are murderers in the first degree. Then, when a child is born, these women become saints in the eyes of the world.

I wonder if Miss Thompson knows that many spinsters love children more than some mothers and that they are helping to take care of some relative's offspring. There is one instance of an old maid who today is training a little English boy who has recently risen to fame in the moving pictures. Where is the person to say that he is not being well trained? IS IT TRUE.
Washington, March 13.

What Does Washington Do?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a sad commentary on the state of culture in our Capital City, one of the richest cities in our country, that the Philadelphia Orchestra played March 12 to a half-empty house. This famous symphony orchestra, arriving here for the third concert in a series of four for the entire year, was greeted by an almost empty orchestra pit and a few meagerly filled boxes, although the balcony was fairly fell filled. That fact could not spoil the concert, nor mar the loveliness of the music's strains, but it could and did put a damper on the festivity of the evening for many of the music lovers, who felt keenly the slight to those great artists before them on the stage.

What does Washington do with its evenings—and its money? Is there no room in our schedule for four evenings a year devoted to a type of beauty nowhere else attainable? Can Washington say without blushing (collectively) that there is no support to be found here for such a cause? It doesn't seem possible that that can be true—and yet, those rows and rows of empty, waiting seats! ELAINE L. COOPER.
Washington, March 13.

How The Republicans Might Win.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When a great people is facing a great decision any citizen may properly consider how that decision can best be made. That is the purpose of this letter.

Either the American people will re-elect the present national Administration next November, or they will not. If they do re-elect it it will be because the Republican Party fails to offer something the people believe is likely to be better for them.

Some Republicans contend that the people have already made their decision and that the Republican Party can elect any candidate for President it chooses to put up. I question that view.

Others believe that the American people are still on the fence, and that to win will take the best brains and the best candidate the Republican Party can supply. That view appeals to me.

There are not enough regular Republicans or regular Democrats to elect a President. Franklin Roosevelt owed his victory to Progressive Republicans and Independents. Some of these voters supported him because they were disgusted with the Old Deal, some because they believed in the New Deal. They held the balance of power then and they hold it now.

To win, the Republican Party must get these progressive voters back. It cannot get them back by offering them in 1936 the sort of thing that drove them away in 1932.

Since '32 the Nation's thinking has progressed. Today the rights of men, women and children to protection and security in their daily lives are more widely acknowledged than they ever were before. Millions of people have been given recognition and assistance they never knew before. To take account of those who need help and deserve it is not only expedient but right.

A Republican Congressman whom I know recently said to a friend of mine, who was standing up for social security: "If that's the way you feel about it, you can't belong to my party."

The Republican Party cannot win this election by practicing exclusiveness. That was how it lost Pennsylvania in 1934. Neither can it win merely by abusing the New Deal. The Republican Party must offer a real man and a real platform. You cannot beat something with nothing.

It is not the purpose of this letter to suggest either a candidate or a platform. But I want to point out that the people are looking not backward, but ahead. If forward-looking voters should fail to find what they expect in the Republican candidate and the Republican platform, it will be no wonder if they turn elsewhere.

Therefore, to nominate any candidate who is reactionary, who smacks of Wall Street, or who can fairly be suspected of being the choice of the financial district of New York, would simply be asking for defeat. And defeat of the national ticket would carry down not only national candidates, but multitudes of local candidates also.

There is a way, however, in which this election can be won. That way is to keep in mind the millions of men and women whose votes carried the last national election and will carry the next.

To win the Republican Party must offer the reliable promise of an administration sincerely and effectively devoted to the greatest good of the greatest number, honestly bound to the welfare of the plain people, and earnestly determined to make the public good come first. You can't do that except with a candidate whose record guarantees his pledge. GIFFORD PINCHOT.
Washington, March 11.

The Post Impressionist

Concerning A Natal Day.

Post Office, Monday.

GENERALLY speaking, there are only two kinds of birthdays worth worrying about. We refer to those which, while overemphasizing your extreme youth, give glorious promise of many more, and to those which, being on the other side of the hill, warn you that their tribe can't go on forever. Just at the hillcrest, there's a glorious season when you don't have to worry over being young, yet don't have to worry over being old.

* * *

However, this broad principle applies solely to your own birthdays.

You should always worry about those of the marital partner of your joys and sorrows. If you don't worry before one of the anniversaries, you will afterwards. You will worry if you provide an inadequate gift. You will worry if, after the gift-recipient reaches a certain age, you make the days too public. And you will worry if you don't observe them at all.

Also, you should worry about the birthdays of your children, because here is an even greater duty—

* * *

Eh?

Oh, yes: as a rule, the children see to it that you don't forget these occasions: *sometimes*, however—not always.

So what is to be said of a parent who, when one exceptional offspring refrained from reminding him of such an event, serenely let it slip by unremarked?

* * *

That's the crime which your columnist's conscience now compels him to confess publicly. He did nothing to set aside from other days the fifth day of this present March, when our healthy Column attained to the great age of two years.

* * *

We had meant to observe that festival in fitting fashion. It was our intention to look back over the long stretch of those 24 months, analyzing our successes and failures—and to give gifts of praise, not to the Column, but to those loyal contributors whose contributions have so helped it along the perilious route to maturity.

* * *

Are we too late now?

The contributors:

There is Louise Kidder Sparrow, holding up our hands through the bitter battle for classicism—militant Lelia Kestler, who, in defense of Woman, never fails to flay the no less devoted, but decidedly less militant Major. There is John C. Rogers, who celebrates the C.C.C.—Claus Bogel, ministering to our theatrical moments as Nelson Bell ministers to the entirely dramatic department of The Post. And there is Joseph Danziger, whose knowledge of food comports no mean comparison with Dorothea Duncan's . . .

Well, it might seem invidious to name some of those friends, most of whom, alas, we have never met face-to-face—invidious because we could not name all without turning our column into a catalogue. Unable to get the time to write them by hand, we ought to have cards of gratitude engraved and send them through the mails—at the paper's expense.

* * *

Our successes and failures present an easier problem. When this Column started we were resolved upon one thing only: that it should have variety. Of course, our native variety being, like the late Queen Elizabeth's, infinite, this was no great decision. But, since we are by nature anxious to please, we wanted each of our published varieties to meet some majority mood—and we thought that the nature of such moods could best be found by a process of trial and error.

* * *

The results have contained some surprises.

Of course, we knew our gastronomic columns would evoke letters: everybody that can eat likes to read about eating. We expected good returns for our excavations, from foreign mines, of current murders either particularly mysterious or sufficiently sanguinary. Nor were we disappointed in hopes of approval for our modern reminiscences about modern celebrities.

Otherwise, however, we underestimated our audience.

* * *

It is commonly believed that newspaper readers are not interested in religion; yet every time we touch it the Post-Impressionist mail leaps to the higher levels. That newspaper readers read only new books; yet our heaviest essay on Victorian or late Edwardian fiction is instantly debated. That history is taboo; yet a casual comment on the Fourth Crusade starts a caustic controversy—and controversy is to columns what competition used to be to trade.

* * *

And our failures? Happily, no space here remains to go into them!

* * *

At all events, our successes have been sufficient to determine us in the pursuit of our previous course. We propose to go on firing, from time to time, the sure-fire shots; but we propose to continue, between them, the process of trial and error.

That way is, after all, the highway of adventure.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Crime To Scale.

Paris, March 14.

ONE of the little gems of American news with which our European friends have amused themselves within the last few days was the exploit of a Cleveland thief who brandished a flask of some white fluid in a courtroom, declaring this to be nitroglycerin, and threatened to blow up the building if the judge didn't turn him loose. At that the learned judge is reported to have dived out of a window, or some other handy exit, but two skeptical policemen hauled out their pistols and blew the man through. The gallant officers seized the liquid in the flask—it was not nitroglycerin—and the only casualty was the central figure of an incident which is regarded as characteristic of that lawless land beyond the sea.

It is a pleasant compliment they pay us in thus exploiting the tiny misdemeanors of petty individuals in the United States, but an important thing to remember is that we excel only in reducing original works of enormous size to dainty miniatures and have very little creative stuff to show them.

Probably the charm of the Cleveland incident lies in the fact that it reduced a couple of continents to the compass of a courtroom and millions of words to a few snappy remarks between the defendant and the judge. An inspired crook epitomized the Nazi policy of both Mussolini and Hitler. In a ten-second scene the judge depicted two great nations, France and Britain, and the policemen on their own responsibility took shocking liberties with the scenario to provide a happy ending not written in the book. Perhaps on examination you will note the resemblance.

• • • •

MUSSOLINI broke the law and was indicted by the Geneva grand jury. There wasn't much that could be said on his side, beyond the claim that Great Britain as a reformed crook was unfit to pass judgment on anyone, and the defense was almost entirely composed of vituperation against one of the judges. Thus they had not one thief but a nation of 44,000,000, in the dock and a crime to consider beside which the total scores of Al Capone, John Dillinger and all their merry men hardly deserve to be rated as a $2 stickup.

At this stage of the proceedings Mussolini, the inspiration of Italy and the model of Italian youth, raised aloft a flask of something that might be nitroglycerin, but could only be gin, and threatened to blow up no mere country courthouse, but the entire community of white civilization. He had submarines and hornets, both in great numbers, and he had, moreover, a thousand air pilots calling themselves the desperadoes, who were ready to dive onto the decks of the British fleet and blow it up if the court presumed to censure it.

At that the black and yellow subjects of the British Empire would wiggle loose, France would attack Italy, Germany would jump on France, the Balkans would join the fight and Japan would take advantage of the confusion to seize the whole Orient, thus involving the United States.

• • • •

WE used to hear the story from Italian patriots in the evenings at home during that period last fall when every dram of grappa served in the night clubs was distilled from the blood of Englishmen. There will always be some question whether Mussolini was running a bluff, but there can never be any doubt that he got away with it if so.

And with his successful example it was no wonder that Hitler used substantially the same bottle in a similar scene before the bar a few days ago and with every reason to anticipate substantially the same results. Hitler, in fact, went a little further than Mussolini and the Cleveland criminal, for he not only demanded vindication but hopped up on the bench and had begun to hold court himself. He shows a generous attitude toward the complaining witness and is willing to grant a parole, but at the first sign of impudence will throw that bottle and blow everything to hell.

• • • •

OUR crime news fascinates the Old World races because our criminals are private operators and thus naturally only scale models. Just as people irresistibly pause and marvel at the delicacy of steamboat models in the windows of ticket agencies our friends delight to study crime in miniature.

In America, when a man is taken for a ride, it is a job of rugged individualism and not a state enterprise, as in Italy and Germany, and when mobs fall out and begin to shoot the principals are undesirables of no social or official standing. The European mobs, on the other hand, are composed of rival groups of army officers and statesmen who are constantly standing their opponents against the wall in a manner which makes the Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago seem too sordid and paltry for comparison.

Thus the Herr Chancellor sent to Switzerland to kidnap an enemy but gave him back when the Swiss threatened to put the snatch on one of his crew.

So it goes in the Old World, where American criminality is a never-failing source of amusement, a Lilliputian village trying to imitate the giants of murder, burglary and pillage.

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Pilot Gets Black Eye In Army Plane Crash

Dayton, Ohio, March 15 (AP).—First Lieut. Frank D. Klein, Army Air Corps, of Wright Field, suffered only a black eye today when the Army plane in which he was making a routine meterological flight, struck a tree and crashed 2 miles north of Patterson Field.

Lieut. Klein, 33, a veteran pilot, was flying "blind" at the time, field attaches said.

The plane was badly damaged, but Klein crawled from the wreckage, and so far as could be ascertained immediately, escaped with only the slight eye injury.

After The Ball

Philippines Awake To Realities Of Freedom, Finding Million Pesos 'Lost,' No U. S. Conference Near, League Aid Unsure.

By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence to The Post.

Manila.

FILIPINO Resident Commissioner Quintin Paredes who, though a former speaker, is just beginning to find his way in Congress, was definitely feeling more discouraged than the average native when, upon reaching America for the first time, and addressing himself to the American people, he pleaded, "We are sure that in your sense of generosity and responsibility you will not cut us loose." The Filipinos are far from being ready to beg to be taken back by the United States!

But it is true that the Philippine Commonwealth has suffered a lot in lost optimism, and it is probably Paredes' job to echo it in America. It had counted on at least 1,000,000 pesos in refunds from Washington. The money has never come. It had expected an early improvement in Philippine-American trade relations. The projected conference for this purpose has not been called. And the Commonwealth had expected much from the League of Nations, but Geneva is still fussing over sanction plans; Mussolini is fast gobbling Abyssinia, and Japan, knowing that the world's attention is concentrated in Addis Ababa, is quietly but surely annexing Chinese provinces.

• • • •

BEFORE the inauguration of the Commonwealth Congress had passed a law authorizing the payment to the Philippines of over $23,000,000. This was to be the islands' share of the so-called gold profit realized through the devaluation of the dollar. Since at the time of the devaluation—and until now for that matter—the Philippine government had on deposit in the Federal Treasury and in various American banks, funds worth $100,000,000, and since these deposits were devaluated along with all funds in the United States, it was thought only just to turn over to the islands their share of the devaluation profit.

The law passed to this effect, however, did not appropriate the necessary amount. And the present Congress, instead of passing an appropriating legislation to carry out the intent, has under consideration the Adams bill repealing the former law. It seems to be the main contention against payment of this sum that, the profit having remained theoretical, since the United States has not printed new money, the Philippines has suffered nothing but a book loss.

Then there are some $26,000,000 in coconut oil excise tax which the Philippines was to collect in 1935, but which the AAA invalidation and other pending litigations have tied up in apparently fool-proof knots. This sum was collected on Philippine coconut oil entering America at the rate of 3 cents a pound for refund to the Philippine government. The legality of the tax is, however, being challenged in nearly a score of test cases pending in American courts.

The stoppage of the payment of sugar benefits as a result of the chucking of the AAA has not mattered much—the payments were being made to individual sugarmen. But both the gold profit and the excise tax totaling nearly 1,000,000 pesos were to be paid to the Philippine government. Almost double the annual Philippine budget in amount, the impending payment of the sums pumped considerable optimism into the nascent nation.

High officials in the department of finance had, in fact, outlined grandiose plans for the expenditure of the money. Part of it was to go for the development of Mindanao and part for general industrial development. The advocates of public works and jobs for the jobless had traced their own program for the building of a 1,000,000-peso highway system. Not to be outdone, the guardians of military preparedness had mentally appropriated most of it for guns and airplane bombers. And others who foresaw new expenditures under the new government earmarked the moneys as reserves or shock absorbers. Now that the cash has apparently melted into thin air, the accumulated optimism has consequently deflated itself.

• • • •

THIS, in so far as hard cash is concerned. The optimism situation has also considerably suffered from the apparently indefinite postponement of the conference President Roosevelt was to call for March to recommend ways and means of making the economic terms of the independence law less stiff.

When in 1934 the President urged the re-enactment of the independence law he promised subsequent correction of its "inequalities." The Filipinos, through their Legislature, had previously declared that the export taxes collected and limitations imposed on Philippine exports to America would wreck the Philippines' overseas trade. If they accepted the new law it was with the definite mental reservation that the promised corrections would be forthcoming. President Roosevelt, indeed, made them understand that he would call a conference for this purpose early this year.

But the tentative plans had been made at a time when the Presidential election was still out of mind, and when it had been hoped the economic crisis would soon be solved. The heavy economic penalties for independence were imposed by the farm and immigration blocs who were then in a desperate temper. They are still desperate, for since many of the laws under which they were enjoying artificial prosperity through cash payment of crop destruction and limitations, idleness, and the like, have gone by the board. Needing their votes, the Administration, so it is believed here, feels that the promise to the Filipinos can wait. It can, of course, wait at the cost of Filipino optimism.

• • • •

Then, there is the international situation. Even before the inauguration of the commonwealth, the Filipinos had looked forward to eventual membership in the League of Nations. They had noted, to be sure, the generally belated and ineffective efforts of the League, yet they had also derived some measure of optimism in its grandiloquent denunciation of Japan's Manchukuo grab. The League's vigilance, they believed, might help to keep Japan away from the islands.

But even in this illusion, they were destined soon to be dispossessed. For in spite of all the solemn warnings of the League, Mussolini presently overran Abyssinia. Japan, thus finding itself released from the world's indignation and observation, did not lose the new opportunity. At this writing, North China is about to fall under Japanese control, while further Japanese conquests in China are regarded so inevitable that foreigners in Shanghai are reported liquidating their affairs, and even the British in Hongkong are believed getting ready to withdraw with the idea of moving their life-line to Singapore.

Indeed, the entire East is profoundly astir due to a genuine fear of Japan. The great English colonies of Australia and India have begun seriously to consider the problems of defense. Dispatches from these neighboring commonwealths state that committees of their respective parliaments have been created to study and recommend comprehensive military and naval defense programs.

And Holland, of course, has long considered it urgent to increase its East Indian navy to a tonnage sufficient to resist that portion of the Japanese navy which might conceivably be dispatched at one time to the Dutch colonies. Dutch naval experts believe that Japan will never risk sending its entire fleet away from home and maintain that if they can resist a third of Nippon's sea power they can forever resist Japan.

• • • •

THUS the 3-month-old Philippine Commonwealth is far from developing the right state of mind. Within so short a time, it has "lost" a million pesos, failed to move Roosevelt to call his economic conference, lost faith in the League of Nations, and witnessed Japan's new aggressions and the increasing fear of Nippon in the entire Orient.

But though the Filipinos may have lost in optimism, they are far from being discouraged. They are entering, indeed, upon the very period when they have every reason to gather courage. The distribution of jobs in the new government has just commenced, and when there are jobs to distribute, optimism could not be rock-bottom. No new taxes have yet been devised or levied, and that is about all the natives want to know. And if there are signs which might alarm, the Filipinos can easily explain them away with the fact that the Philippines is going through a triple emergency; namely, the economic crisis, the 10-year period of pre-independence transition and its definite requirements, and the forced readjustments for the worse in Philippine-American economic relations.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"He acts like this every time we come to one of these Tarzan pictures!"

Little Lord

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

The Fauntleroy Menace.

HAD not Saturday been my day of legitimate leisure, nothing could have kept me from the ceremonies at which certain misguided souls unveiled a tablet in memory of the worst American book. I should have traveled to 1219 I street to exercise my constitutional rights through the simple method of booing lustily at every mention of the awful name. Alone I would have represented those thousands of Americans, both living and dead, whose lives have been thwarted by Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Not, mind you, that my mother, who did many foolish things, ever dressed me in those Birchean monstrosities which, in a dim and distant past, did much to rob innumerable otherwise decent children of a normal childhood. I escaped the horror of such clothing, but I was told so often that the book was a masterpiece that I grew to hate it by the age of 10. Ever since then I have assumed it a sort of inherent duty to shudder visibly at its mention.

• • • •

TODAY the plot of the book, which Frances Hodgson Burnett wrote, and the gentle Reginald Birch illustrated, is slight in my memory. But I recall vividly the book, which had on its cover a picture of the most awful boy that ever lived. The book itself does not matter now; and for many it can not even be raised as a symbol. But to those of us old enough to recall, however feebly, seeing little boys with curls being led for a walk on a Sunday, when they should have been down behind the barn with a piece of chalk, its memory is hateful.

I was pleased to read in the inadequate accounts which the morning papers carried of the affair that the principal address was made by Congressman McGroarty, the poet laureate of California. "I trust," he said, "that Washington will never allow a brick of this home to be destroyed. It is a shrine—a sacred memory. I would rather be a member of the Fauntleroy Society than be a Congressman."

If the choice must be made, there will be no great objection, I am sure. He might even lead a delegation of gentlemen with him, whose minds and hearts would be more at home with the ghost of the little lord than in the realistic work-a-day world, where Congressmen should dwell.

• • • •

IF I may be so bold as to suggest it, I am sure there will be no great hullabaloo if Tom Blanton and Mrs. Virginia Jenckes go with him into the rarified atmosphere of belles lettres, and leave the affairs of the District to tougher minds. I am thinking, of course, of their attitude toward the Washington school children, who must seem to them, as they gaze upon their smiling faces, like an army of innocent little Lords Fauntleroy, their minds as impeccable as their curls and skirts.

Although Blanton often acts as if he had been bred on "Peck's Bad Boy" or old Judge Shute's rascals, a psychologist might discover that in his past there is the blight of Fauntleroy. I wonder, did Mother Blanton dress him up in the disastrous style that Reginald Birch made popular, so that he is now taking out his revenge on the kids of Washington? This possibility might be investigated.

But whether Mrs. Burnett and Mr. Birch are responsible, there is no getting away from the fact that there is, in his insistence upon the innocence of childhood, what may be called a Fauntleroyian touch. He would keep them pure and undefiled, and dressed in mental curls, innocent of all the facts of life.

I can see the day when Blanton will appear, just as the class in modern history is about to begin, hold up his hand in his most Hitlerian manner and, after the children have said "Heil," address them.

• • • •

"CHILDREN," I can hear him say. "You are right now at a most impressionable age. I have come among you ere you become tainted with this life. Were it not for my loyalty to you, you might be led into strange pathways, for there are things going on in this world which you should know nothing about. Should I leave you to your teachers they might mention Com——. But I will not shatter your ears with the nasty words.

"Instead, I have brought you a treat. As head of the District Appropriations Committee, I have spent much money to have printed for you copies of that favorite book of that great poet and critic, McGroarty, the poet laureate of California. I refer to that classic of childhood, that guide for youth, that sterling romance of unsullied America—'Little Lord Fauntleroy.'

"Read this, my children, and you, too, may grow up to be Congressmen and women some day. And now, I must leave you to your happy hours. But before I go I want to invite you, on behalf of Congresswoman Jenckes, to 1219 I street, next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Jenckes will read you from this great book, and serve you cambric tea."

K. C. Director Pledges To Fight Mexican Rule

New York, March 15 (AP).—Francis J. Heazel, of Asheville, N. C., supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, today pledged the order to continuance of its efforts to "bring about a recognition of the rights of persecuted Catholics in Mexico."

Heazel told members of the order's New York State Council at a meeting here that Mexico's political leaders were "a gang of culprits," and that the United States should assure free speech and worship in Mexico.

Coughlin Calls On U. S. Labor To Join Unions

Demand Living Wages and a Voice in Maximum Hours, Priest Urges.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 15. — Father Charles E. Coughlin, defining the principles of his National Union for Social Justice as related to labor, today urged the American laborer to unite and organize, in trade or vertical unions, to seek a living, annual wage, "a just share in the profits and demand a voice in determining the maximum hours" of work.

The Royal Oak priest, in his Sunday radio address, described his followers as "opposed both to the paganism of modern capitalism and to the illogic of extreme socialism and communism and fascism."

Outlining his views in a series of 20 questions and answers, Father Coughlin voiced opposition "to that industrial individualism which insists that industry should be free from all Government and social interference and control."

Strikes Permissible.

In industrial disputes, he added, "if the State fails to intervene or, after intervening, manifests a spirit of favoritism toward the employer, strikes are permissible as long as no grave public injury and no violence either to person or to property eventuate."

The first rule of industrial life, he said, should be "to pay labor an honest, annual wage. Inspect the budgets of practically every industry and you will find that there are fixed costs for building and maintenance, fixed charges for machinery and equipment, fixed expenditures for insurance and financing and fixed revenues for stockholders. The only unfixed and variable cost is the cost of labor."

Two Types of Unions.

He advocated trade unions "for all those engaged in non-mass production activities," and vertical unions or associations which extend beyond the limits of a single trade "in mass production industries, such as operated by the motor factories."

Reiterating his demand for Government coinage and regulation of money, Father Coughlin said:

"A small group of private citizens, possessing the control of coining and regulating money, are responsible for the payment of slave wages, for the opening and closing of factories, and for retaining want in the midst of plenty and for preventing the distribution of wealth."

Cadman Sees U. S. New Music Leader

St. Louis, March 15 (AP).—Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of America's leading composers, today predicted more "good music" will come out of the United States than Europe in the next few generations.

Resting between recitals, the composer of American Indian music said that in his tours he had found more musical interest in American schools and colleges than in European schools—except Russia.

"Germany has dropped out of it musically," he asserted. "Under Hitler's government support of conservatories has fallen off terribly. The Jews, the leading musical race of the world, have been driven away or suppressed."

Cadman resigned last month, as a protest against Hitler's policy, from the committee in charge of music for the Olympic games in Germany.

Industrial Council Assails Trust Laws

By the Associated Press.

The Council for Industrial Progress yesterday asserted that the existing anti-trust laws are "not entirely potent."

The anti-trust laws, the council said in a special committee report submitted to President Roosevelt, are not completely successful in preventing many "destructive, discriminatory or deceptive competitive practices which, once initiated, tend to become general under the competitive pressure which they generate."

The council's committee recommended that the judicial functions of the Federal Trade Commission be transferred to an independent commission which included in its personnel representatives of industry, labor and the consuming public.

Today's Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:18	
Sun sets	6:16	
High tide	1:23	1:56
Low tide	7:34	8:48

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 15, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain and colder Monday and probably Tuesday; gentle north and northwest winds Monday, becoming northwest Tuesday.

For Maryland—Rain and colder Monday and probably Tuesday, changing to snow flurries in extreme west portions Tuesday.

For Virginia—Rain and colder Monday and probably Tuesday, changing to snow flurries in extreme west portions Tuesday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Iowa Saturday night has moved northeastward to Ontario and western Quebec, Haileybury, Ontario, 29.58 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward to the middle Atlantic States and from there southwestward to Texas and New Mexico, Dallas, Tex., 29.66 inches, and Amarillo, Tex., 29.86 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation, mostly light, in the Lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, and Tennessee. Pressure is low also over Alaska and Yukon, Cordova, Alaska, 29.54 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the North Pacific States and the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, Boise, Idaho, 30.34 inches, and pressure remains high from northern Hudson Bay southeastward to Newfoundland and the Canadian Maritime Provinces, and thence southward over the ocean. Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 30.42 inches, and Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 30.34 inches. The temperature has risen in the Lake region and the Atlantic and Gulf States, while it has fallen in the lower Ohio, the middle Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, 75; lowest, 44.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 44. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 161 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1936, 88 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.22 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1936, 0.44 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	75	44	61	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	38	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	48	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	42	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	44	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	54	66	....
Boston, Mass.	48	36	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	32	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	30	44	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	46	52	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	58	38	48	0.24
Davenport, Iowa	48	32	46	0.01
Denver, Colo.	52	30	42	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	32	40	0.36
Duluth, Minn.	32	18	30	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	78	52	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	64	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	38	46	0.28
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	54	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	34	48	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	42	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	52	50	0.11
Memphis, Tenn.	68	60	60	0.56
Miami, Fla.	80	72	70	0.12
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	26	32	0.08
Mobile, Ala.	76	58	66	....
New Orleans, La.	82	62	74	....
New York, N. Y.	60	42	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	34	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	42	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	52	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	40	56	0.02
Portland, Me.	44	32	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	40	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	48	38	44	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	42	48	0.18
San Antonio, Tex.	90	66	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	52	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	32	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	52	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	42	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	50	38	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	68	79	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	64	78	....

De Valera Cites Wide Gains In Ireland During Last Year

Imports Drop Sharply, Exports and Factories Are Increasing, Free State President Declares in St. Patrick's Day Review.

[Eamon de Calera, New York born President of the Irish Free State, gives a review of the country's economic growth and its prospects as Ireland prepares to celebrate St. Patrick's Day Tuesday in honor of its patron saint.—Editor's note.]

By Eamon de Valera.
Written for the Associated Press.

Dublin, March 15.—The past year was one of peace and ordered progress in the Irish Free State.

With the co-operation of the masses of the people in its political and economic objectives, the government was able to advance to a further stage in the program for social and economic reconstruction, bringing the objective of reasonable self-sufficiency within reach.

The operation of the economic program of the last four years now has begun visibly to bear fruit.

Trade returns in 1935 show a heavy drop in imports as Irish mills went in production. Imports for the preceding years were, of course, abnormally swollen by items of capital equipment.

Exports increased and the adverse balance of trade for the year showed a decrease of more than £37,500,000 (about $187,500,000)—a reduction of more than 17 per cent as compared with 1934.

The general world depression and the British penal tariffs on Irish produce made life hard for sections of the agricultural community, but conditions improved and with the home market now secured them, our farmers can look forward to better times.

They will be gained by growth of the industrial population of the Free State. New factories are springing up in different parts of the country and old ones are being extended.

Under the national housing scheme far mare houses have been built in town and country than was contemplated in the estimated possible construction program, made in 1932 when the scheme was initiated.

Bank clearings increased; bankruptcies and judgments for debt diminished. Railway receipts are up. There has been a big increase in the number of automobiles registered.

In fact, all indices point to progress. Our national finances are sound; oversubscription of many capital issues again has shown the confidence of the investing public in the future of the country.

Like other countries we have our unemployment problem, but our tillage program and industrial policy are helping solve it. Schemes are under consideration for the utilization of those presently unemployed. Meantime, financial assistance is provided for those who, through no fault of their own, are unable to get work.

Sale of Foreign Bonds for War Debts Opposed

Vandenberg Makes Public Views of Morgenthau; Fears U. S. Loss.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury was represented yesterday as feeling it would be unwise to try to cash in on war debts through sale of bonds of foreign governments.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, who recently inquired whether it would be feasible to call upon the debtor nations to turn over securities for public sale, made public a reply from Secretary Morgenthau.

The Cabinet member said recourse to the negotiable bond option in debt funding agreements would present the double problem of "possible loss to the United States Government on one hand, and its legal or moral obligation to purchasers on the other."

Vandenberg explained that he had "apparently this section of the agreements is about as futile as the rest of the debt promises," observed the Michigan Senator. "• • • Let them stand in default until paid, or until the debtors themselves find it advisable to ask that negotiations be reopened.

"I assume we would not be so foolish a creditor as to decline consideratoin of reasonable proposals which would rationally renew the integrity of international obligations.

Let Them Be a Warning.

"But in the meantime, let them stand—as a warning against further American gullibility and as a further convincing justification of our new neutrality formula which will save us from again financing the wars of others."

Morgenthau, in his letter dated March 13, explained that the Treasury has consistently taken the view "that there is no law authorizing the sale at less than the purchase price (par) of the obligations of foreign governments under the Liberty Bond acts."

He said obligations of the French government currently bear interest at the rate of 1 per cent and those of Italy one-eighth of 1 per cent, and added:

"It would not be possible certainly, in the case of France and Italy to sell their obligations at par.

"As you know, the principle adopted in these debt agreements was a reduction in the rate of interest rather than of the principal of the debt, which, of course, reduced the marketability of the obligations acquired."

Although Great Britain's obligations bear interest at 3½ per cent, Morgenthau pointed to another 'difficulty:"

"The provision in the funding agreement with Great Britain (approved June 19, 1923) that the marketable bonds received from the foreign governments in exchange for those now held by the United States 'shall carry such provision for repayment of principal as shall be agreed upon, etc.'

"The request for such funds by the Secretary of the Treasury would automatically open up the whole question to debt revisions inasmuch as agreement involves provisions that must be accepted by the debtor government.

"The marketable bonds that may be obtained from Great Britain, therefore, cannot be obtained merely by the request of the Secretary of the Treasury. He cannot accede to conditions of payment which would in effect reduce the scale of the debt, or modify the rates of interest, or duration of payments, inasmuch as that is a power which rests with the Congress.

Would Offer New Problems.

"If authority were now to be asked of the Congress to sell such obligations at less than par, we should have to face at once added problems with respect to eventual loss to the United States Government on the one hand and its legal or moral obligation to purchasers on the other."

Kreuger Unit Finds 20 Million Assets

New York, March 15 (AP).—Assets of approximately $20,000,000 have been located by the protective committee of Kreuger & Toll secured debentures, after four years of labor over the tangle of corporate enterprises left by the late Kreuger, it was announced by the committee today.

The committee, of which Grayson M. P. Murphy is chairman, said that the assets as estimated, held by the Swedish and American bankruptcies, are "in contrast with the little, if anything, which was forecast by the Swedish government committee in 1932."

The committee began its activities shortly after the collapse of the Kreuger structure, which was precipitated by the suicide of the "match king" in March, 1932 in Paris.

While asserting that "it is impossible now to forecast how much of the value in the bankruptcy estates will go to the secured debenture holders," the commitee expressed the opinion that the larger part will ultimately go to the holders, "if a settlement of intercompany claims is reached, on the bases which have been tentatively formulated."

Los Angeles Symphony Hits Every Note in Dark

Los Angeles, March 15 (AP).—The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra knows its music.

Otto Klemperer, famed conductor, was leading his musicians through a maze of notes in Beethoven's No. 3 Symphony last night when every light in the Philharmonic Auditorium went out.

The violins kept on playing in unison, so did the 'cellos, the flutes and piccolos.

In darkness the audience listened even more attentively to detect a false note. There was none. The power failure was quickly corrected.

Surgeon Stitches Heart Of Man Hurt in Brawl

Los Angeles, March 15 (AP).—A night surgeon at the Emergency Hospital sewed six stitches today in the heart of a man stabbed in a street brawl—and the patient lived.

Dr. A. E. Saverich performed the two-hour operation, first in the 30-year history of the hospital, upon Francisco Parra, 55-year-old Mexican laborer.

He removed 3-inch pieces from two of Parra's ribs, exposing the heart. He then sewed the long gash in the pericardium, or heart covering.

Parra's left lung also was punctured by the knife. His condition is critical.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Annie K. Humphrey, 86, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Ray Taylor, 86, 1723 G st. nw.
Virginia M. Harper, 84, 3006 South Dakota ave. ne.
Julia McClain, 84, 137 Irving st. nw.
Ida L. Bartlett, 82, 4901 Conn. ave. nw.
Marie Fernand, 77, 3005 14th st. nw.
John M. Carroll, 69, 3333 N st. nw.
John Cater, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
John G. Campbell, 66, 427 6th st. sw.
George C. Taylor, 65, 4th & O sts. sw.
Annie S. Holsten, 64, Sibley Hosp.
George Edmonds, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Florence S. Barnhart, 57, 2557 36th nw.
Hoskee Yazzie, 19, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Nelle B. Gaskins, 27, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Gertrude Parrell, 22, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Thos. P. and Catherine M. McGlynn, 6 hours, Sibley Hosp.
Frances Roots, 85, 1848 8th st. nw.
George Proctor, 81, 220 H st. ne.
Mary E. Green, 75, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Cleopatra Brown, 67, 113 O st. nw.
Margaret E. Davis, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Whittington, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Stella Spaulding, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Maggie Poindexter, 52, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Austin Crier, 48, Casualty Hosp.
Moses A. Fulton, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Thornton Holmes, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Guy M. and Margaret Hooks, boy.
Olaf B. and Dorothy I. Troup, girl.
Karl B. and Magdalena Harich, boy.
Edward G. and Carolun B. Donahoe, girl.
Theodore J. and Stella C. Vincent, boy.
James J. and Maxine W. Reap, girl.
Thomas J. and Dolores S. Maher, boy.
Horace W. and Catherine S. Long, girl.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band.
Army Band Auditorium, at 6 P. M.
Grand selection, "Songs of Ireland".....Douglas
Rox trot, "I'd Rather Lead a Band" (from motion picture production "Follow the Fleet").....Berlin
Tone poem, "Finlandia".....Sibelius
Waltz, "Songs of Erin".....Bennet
March, "The Champion".....Talbott
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 A. M.
Hour of Memories.
March, "The Guiding Star".....Steibertitz
Fantasia, "Irish".....Drumm
Solo for cornet, "The Pearls Fantasy".....Chambers
(Musician Oscar Short.)
Sacred fantasie, "The Angelus".....Buys
"A Spring Song".....Mrs. A. Billett
"Capricho Colombiano".....Murillo
Arranged by Guzman
"Loves Old Sweet Song".....Molloy
"Marche and Scherso" from "Love of the Three Oranges".....Prok-Reff
Mexican song, "Alle an Rancho Grande".....Uranse
Valse, "Irish Whispers".....Anciffe
March, "When the Sergeant Major's on Parade".....Longstar
March, "Gloria".....Losey
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Miss West's Engagement Announced

To Marry Mr. Merton Alden English, Jr., Some Time in April.

Double Wedding Planned by the Misses Sparhawk.

June may be the month of weddings, but March seems to be the time for announcing engagements. Over the week-end two betrothals of wide interest to Navy and residential circles of the Capital were made public.

At a dinner party last evening at their home in Chevy Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Farrar West announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth West, to Mr. Merton Alden English, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton Alden English, of this city.

Both Miss West and Mr. English were born here, and their families have long been identified with the social and financial life of Washington. Miss West's maternal grandfather was the late E. O. Leech, a financier of Washington and New York. Her father is an attorney here. Mr. English has recently been made vice president of a Capital investment firm.

Miss West attended the Cathedral School and the King-Smith Studio School, and made her debut in Washington several seasons ago. For the past two years she has studied painting, specializing in pastel portraits.

The wedding will take place in April. The couple plan to make their home on a farm owned by the Englishes in nearby Maryland, until they build a home of their own.

This will be the third wedding in the two families this year. Last fall Mildred English, sister of the prospective bridegroom was married to Mr. Winton Elliott, and in January Mr. Millard West, jr., Miss West's brother, married Miss Emily Maddux.

A double engagement, to be followed by a double wedding, is that of Miss Adele Sparhawk to Lieut. Ralph K. Rottet, U. S. M. C., and of her sister, Miss Charlestine Sparhawk, to Lieut. John Wesley Sapp, jr., U. S. M. C. The engagements were announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. William Norwood Sparhawk, parents of the two sisters.

Lieut. Rottet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rottet, of Indiana, and Lieut. Sapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sapp, of Wyoming. Both graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1934, and are at present stationed on the West Coast. The weddings will take place in June.

Bay State Unit To Give Dance

Miss Dorothy Banks Heads Committee of Massachusetts Society.

Miss Dorothy Banks will act as chairman of the ladies' committee in charge of the formal dance, to be given by the Massachusetts Society of Washington, tomorrow night in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Frank E. Hickey is president of the society.

Miss Banks will be assisted by Miss Josephine Wunder, Miss Margaret Dean, Miss Katherine Dean, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Margaret Ellis, Miss Dorothy Craig, Miss Dorothy Dyer, Mrs. ohn O'Toole, Miss Louise Hill, Miss Fanny E. Buck, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Gladys Anderson, Mrs. L. E. A. Chagnon, Mrs. Eugene Kinnally, Mrs. William J. Byrnes, Miss Irene Sheehan and Mrs. J. Chase McKenzie.

Novelty daces appropriate to St. Patrick's Day, as well as a Paul Jones and a ballroom dance, will be introduced during the evening. A floor show also is included in the evening's program.

Mrs. William J. Byrnes, acting secretary of the society, is in charge of tickets. The affair is open to all former residents of the Bay State.

Tydings Patrons Of Alumnae Party

Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings head the list of patrons for the card party to be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Lee House by the Washington Chapter of Alumnae of Old St. Mary's Female Seminary, of St. Marys City, Md.

Included in the list of sponsors are Senator and Mrs. George Radcliffe, former Senator Blair Lee, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, Mrs. Marie Briscoe Croker, Mr. Alan Goldsborough, Mr. H. L. Rust and Mr. George Calvert Bowie.

Mrs. H. C. Lockner is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Leland Stanford Conness and Mrs. Neta Miller.

Kappas Will Meet.

Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, 2019 Hillyer Place, will be hostess at a meeting of the Kappa Kappa Alumnae association Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and Mrs. George M. Hostetler will speak on social welfare work in Montgomery County, Md. The meeting is open to all Kappas.

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If your skin feels dull and lifeless, your muscles sag, your body is parched after the winter's steam heat and you are full of toxic poisons, take a good Turkish Bath and Massage. It will get the bumps off for that new spring outfit. Colonic Irrigations — registered nurses. Hot oil shampoo and all waves. Scientific facials with our own pure, rejuvenating creams. Open evenings.
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Betrothal Is Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH LEECH WEST,
more familiarly known as Betty, whose engagement to Mr. Merton Alden English, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Alden English, of this city, was announced last night at a dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Farrar West, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day, President and Mrs. Roosevelt will celebrate their wedding anniversary for the third time in the White House. Two others, members of the bridal party of March 17, 1905, are in town. They are Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, first cousin of Mrs. Roosevelt and fifth cousin of the President, and Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, both of whom were bridesmaids for the First Lady.

The wedding of President and Mrs. Roosevelt took place at the home of Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., cousin of the bride, in New York City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Peabody, then headmaster of Groton School. President Theodore Roosevelt, uncle of the bride, came from Washington to give her away. Naturally, everyone was interested in seeing "T. R."

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the bridegroom, tells in her book, "My Boy Franklin:"

"Eleanor and Franklin often to this day laugh over their chagrin when, immediately after the service was ended, and they took their places in the receiving line, they found that their guests were more concerned in greeting the President than in congratulating them. For an awful moment, the children insist, they were left entirely alone while the crowd hovered around Mr. Roosevelt, shaking him by the hand." Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt is seldom seen without the President's wedding gift to her, a gold pendant watch, studded with diamonds.

Four Girl Scouts from each division in Washington were the guests on Friday of Satiko Saito, 9 years old, and Masako Saito, 7, daughters of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito. The Scouts were invited as part of the observance of the festival of dolls, which began on March 3 at the embassy, in keeping with Japanese custom. A beautiful collection of dolls, many of them museum pieces, were arranged in a booth at one end of the embassy drawing room. Observance of the festival will continue until March 31.

The dolls portray scenes from court life, with the Emperor and Empress, dressed in replicas of ceremonial robes, the central figures. Ladies and gentlemen of the court, and other appropriate figures, are to be seen in the cabinets.

The Ambassador's daughters, it is said, were as interested in the Girl Scout uniforms, activities and laws, as were the Scouts in the lovely dolls. The tiny hostesses were in American dress. Their mother, Mme. Saito, dressed in a lovely black teagown, explained the meaning of the doll festival and the striking features of the doll costumes. After lessons, each afternoon, the Saito girls welcome their friends, eager to see the wonderful collection of dolls, brought here from Japan for the festival.

Mrs. George Mesta was widely entertained this week, when she came here from New York to wish Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend "God speed" as they started on their trip to Florida. This was Mrs. Mesta's first visit here this winter. With her sister, Mrs. Skirvin Adams, she has been busy arranging her New York City town house, which she bought last fall. The success of many Washington musical projects can be traced to the helping hand of Mrs. Mesta. Many young men and women of genius are among her musical proteges. No matter where she lives, in New York, Newport or Paris, she maintains her interest in things musical in Washington. Mrs. Mesta left Washington yesterday for Oklahoma City, accompanied by Miss Gene Smyth, to visit her father, Mr. William Skirvin, for a month.

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Revue Announced For Garden Fete Of Hospital Board

An international revue will be given at the annual garden fete of the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital, to be held on the lawns and grounds of the Chevy Chase School May 16.

The revue is being planned by Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. All the booths will be decorated in international colors.

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is chairman of the bridge party which will be part of the entertainment, and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is chairman of the entertainment committee arranging for other features of the affair.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is president of the Women's Board.

Vacation Lodge Girls Visiting Mrs. Peacock

Mrs. James Craig Peacock will entertain the girls of "Vacation Lodge," summer residence of the Y. W. C. A., at her home, 12 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., this evening at 8 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Peacock, chairman of the vacation lodge committee, will be: Mrs. C. Rogers Arundel, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Brooks, Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Karl D. Loos, Mrs. Frank Nesbit and Mrs. Ross J. Rudd.

St. Patrick's Dance.

The annual St. Patrick's Day dance of Zeta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, will be held at the Beaver Dam Country Club tomorrow from 10 until 1 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Kitty Henley and Miss Mary Turner.

Holy Name Supper.

The Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Church will give its annual benefit "Spaghetti Italienne" supper in the auditorium, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Thursday. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m.

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Mint Director, Rep. Brewster To Be Honored

Will Speak at Luncheon Today Marking End of Orchestra's Drive.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, and Representative Ralph Brewster today will be guests of honor and speakers at the luncheon at the Carlton Hotel which will mark official close of the campaign for the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, of George Washington University, also will be a guest.

About 100 are expected to be present at the luncheon, the program of which will be broadcast. Reports of the campaign will be given.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the women's section of the campaign; Mr. Harold Marsh, chairman of the men's section; Corcoran Thom, president of the association; Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Edwin Parker and Mrs. Oliver Strunk are among those prominently identified with the campaign who will attend the function.

Country Fair To Aid Hospital

St. Patrick's Day Theme to Add Gala Note to Charity Fete.

Written large in the sky is the news of the St. Patrick's Day country fair tomorrow afternoon and evening. The silver blimp is carrying a long streamer telling the world of the "Newspaper Women's Fair, Press Club, March 17."

It is going to be a real country fair the committee promises, with booths along either side of the long audtorium where club members and their helpers will have all sorts of tempting things on display. There will be an herb garden, a "blind pig," where grab-bags will be sold; the "Crock o' Gold" booth where linen, silver, boxes and all sorts of gadgets will tempt the guests; a cartoon and book booth where those who go in for originals and autographed books may brouse to their heart's delight; games of chance; a tea and bun shop; a bake shop, and, at the end of the room, "O'Shaughnessy's Pub."

Fortune Tellers Camp.

In the balcony, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is pitching her Irish tinker's camp where fortune tellers will read palms, the cards, the lucky stars or tea leaves. Space is also reserved for those who enjoy dancing in the Irish jig arena.

One of the most interesting exhibits has been arranged by Mrs. Charles Arthur—A children's hospital with a bed, such as the club maintains out at the hospital, complete with "patient" and nurses. Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, has supervised this exhibit so as to have each detail authentic.

Miss Alice Everman and a bevy of pretty girls have charge of the Pub, and Miss Katherine McKeever and another group will run the bingo booth and other games of chance.

Mrs. P. Lee Phillips has taken over the cigarette booth and will have assisting her Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. W. E. Patterson French, the Misses Ruth and Katharine Overton, the Misses Alicia and Katherine Tumulty, Miss Catherine Du Bois, Miss Nancy Brereton, Miss Elinor Morse Ryan, Miss Patricia Martin and Miss Polly Foote.

Milk Fund Booth a Feature.

Mrs. Alfred B. Williams is in charge of the milk fund booth, one of the real attractions of the fair, where the work being done by the Ladies of Charity for undernourished children will be shown.

The fair will open at 4 o'clock. Door prizes for afternoon and evening are being given by the committee, Ned Brunson Harris and Mary MacCracken Jones, co-chairmen. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Howard to Lecture.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will discuss present day political problems, men and measures tomorrow morning in her weekly current topic talk at Sulgrave Club. "Close-ups of the men of the hour," from John Gunther's book, "Inside Europe;" "East and West of the Rhine—a Contrast;" and "Britain's Fence of Splinters" will be the across-the-seas subjects for discussion.

Wilson to Talk to Club On Campaign Issues

Representative William Henry Wilson, of Philadelphia, will address the National Capital Republican Club on "The Issues of the Coming Campaign" this evening at 8 o'clock.

On Monday evening, March 23, a dinner will be served at the clubhouse followed by a social evening, and on Monday, March 30, there will be a card party in the afternoon and evening.

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On White Ball Committee

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MRS. CHARLES CARROLL MORGAN, JR.,
a member of the committee for the White Ball which the Russian colony is giving at the Sulgrave Club on Saturday night, for the benefit of the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the White House yesterday from a speaking trip through Michigan and and Ohio. She will entertain at a musicale this afternoon.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyonovsky have issued invitations for a dinner on Tuesday evening, March 24 at the embassy on Sixteenth street.

Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, daughter of Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, will speak on "The Italian Symbolic Theater" this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Washington College of Music. This will be the fourth in Miss Skidelsky's series of talks on main currents of the modern drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawls, of New York, are spending the week-end with their nephew, Mr. Thomas Leiter. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Rawl's sister, with Miss Nancy Leiter, is occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rawls, at Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Hull, Son Off to Bermuda.

Mrs. Bowler Hull and her son, John Bowler Hull, have sailed for Bermuda, where they will remain through the latter's spring vacation.

Miss Mary Scott Thomson, of Summit Point, W. Va., who has been in Washington for a few days has rejoined her mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson there.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean and her daughter, Miss Evalyn Beale McLean, returned yesterday from a week-end stay in New York. On Friday Mrs. McLean and her daughter were the guests at luncheon at the River Club of Mr. Roger Scaife, vice president of the publishing firm, which brought out her recent book, "Father Struck It Rich."

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr are expected to return this week from a visit in New Orleans.

Capt. Addison B. Clifford, U. S. N., has arrived in Washington with his family for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris have returned to their home on Porter street after passing several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Campbell, of 1508 H street northwest, arrived at the Bermudiana in Bermuda via the Queen of Bermuda from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fith, of Ludlow, Vt., are stopping at the Dodge.

Mrs. Alvin West, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baumgarten, at the Argonne Apartments.

Choir Patronesses For Tonight Led By Mrs. Roosevelt

Many distinguished persons are included in the list of patrons and patronesses announced for the concert of the A Capella Choir tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, they include, among others, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. George Dern, Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. William E. Borah.

Among those who will be present tonight in the audience will be Col. and Mrs. Harold Pratt, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Richard De Saussure, Mrs. Clifford Meyer, Mrs. Leroy Sawyer, Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Mrs. Jeter Horton, Miss Maud McDougal, Mrs. Pierce Ashburn, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Abbott, Miss Elsa Lohmann, Miss Pauline Lohmann.

Guests in Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson's box will include Mrs. W. E. Disney, Mrs. Will B. Davis, Mrs. Louisa Laing Garred, Mrs. J. G. Locke and Mrs. D. A. McDougal.

Pioneer Women to Give Mrs. Shidlowsky a Tea

The Pioneer Women's Organization will hold a tea on Wednesday afternoon at Epstein's restaurant, 421 Eleventh street, in honor of Mrs. Aliza Shidlowsky, an official delegate from the Working Women's Council of Palestine. Mrs. Shidlowsky has been a leader in the establishment of training schools for women in Jerusalem and other cities in Palestine supported by the Pioneer Women's Organization of America.

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Count, Countess de Chambrun Guests of Mrs. Longworth Here

Sister of Late Speaker Will Seek Unknown Shakespearian Works in the Folger Library During Washington Visit.

Count and Countess Adelbert de Chambrun have arrived in Washington from their home in Paris and are staying with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The countess is a sister of the late Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and has visited Washington often in the past.

An eager student of Shakespeare since she was 5 years old, Countess de Chambrun has come to Washington confident that she will be able to find several hitherto unknown Shakespearian works among the many unidentified plays in the Folger Library.

In her baggage is a second edition volume of the "Chronicle of Britain," by Raphaeil Holinshead, in which she found last fall that the marginal notes were the longhand annotations of Shakespeare. She will compare these notes with the handwriting of the plays in the Folger Library.

Count de Chambrun is a retired French general. He is a direct descendant of Lafayette, and thus enjoys the privileges of American citizenship. His romance with the countess began when he was stationed in Washington with the French Legation at the beginning of the century.

The de Chambruns will remain here for some days, then they will go to Cincinnati to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckner Wallingford, of that city. Mrs. Wallingford is a sister of the countess.

Club Tea Planned For Mrs. Garner And Mrs. Byrnes

Mrs. John Nance Garner and Mrs. Joseph T. Byrnes will be the guests of honor at a formal tea to be given by the Congressional Club, on March 25.

The club will hear a talk by Mr. Henry McManus, Friday. Pouring at a tea following the talk will be Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Fred H. Brown, assisted by Mrs. William N. Rogers, Mrs. Sherman E. Burroughs, Mrs. Charles L. Gifford, Mrs. Pehr G. Holmes and Mrs. Richard N. Russell.

On March 21 there will be a bridge tea at the club for members and their guests, and on Tuesday a bridge dinner will be held.

Dr. Harlan to Speak.

"Ethiopia" will be the subject of an address by Dr. H. V. Harlan before the meeting of the Free Lance Writers at the Shoreham Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The subject will be illustrated with slides.

Exhibits Antiques.

An exhibition of interesting antiques will be held at Wesley Hall, 1704 K street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This exhibition will include fans, laces old silver and other unusual things; also lustre and a few curios which belonged to the late Dr. Walter Hough, curator of the National Museum. Miss Emma Stabler is in charge of the exhibit.

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TWO ON SAFARI

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Ballard Mallory, young American explorer in search of the young Hon. Laurence Morland, lost in the African jungle, is accompanied by an enigmatic English girl, Josephine Cascoden. At a hotel in Lourenco Marques, she receives a cable that distresses her and in the shop of Ibn-ben-Dur, the name "Morland" causes her momentarily to lose her poise. Mallory, who believes Morland has become a bandit, kisses Josephine. Josephine, strolling near the camp, finds herself lost.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Men in the Shadows.

SHE WAS face to face with a glorious buck, lyre horns tipped with amber, lucent eyes above a snow-white butterfly, and a crested mane of white running the full length of his level back. He was incredibly beautiful, and apparently so was she unbelievable to him. He stared at her curiously until he smelled her. Then action, the distending of his nostrils, the set of his huge ears, the pinating of his fore hoofs, the whirl and the drive of a first tremendous leap. After that only the bobbing of the white pompon of his bushy tail as it threaded through diminishing arches to fade into invisible space.

Whence had he come and whither had he gone? Had she dreamed him? No, because her heart ached and her throat was still clogged with the impact of his beauty.

A Significant Moment.

Little did she think she was to look back on that contented moment as a division in time, a monument standing between peace and turmoil. She was amazed to find how far she had walked. The sun was set when she arrived and not only had Ballard returned but he had had time to freshen himself and get togged out in white. That was not all.

Abdul, Josephine's personal servant, stepped out to take charge of her. No longer did he wear the ceremonial white gown of civilization; he was dressed in fez, khaki jacket and shorts.

"Abdul, what's happened?" she asked.

"Master kill plenty meat."

"No, no; not that. Something else."

His eyes met hers intelligently. "Big indaba tonight," he said shortly and turned.

In due course she was seated at table with a Ballard she did not know. He had assumed no mask, but seemed preoccupied to the point of ignoring her presence. It was as though he sat alone, but there was nothing the matter with his appetite, for he plowed through course after course of the amazing dinner with the diligence of a stoker tending a fire. Soup, fish and the broiled tenderloin from a reedbuck were paraded before them and she did her part, but with a difference. Her eyes wandering from his face, plunged into the surrounding shadows on a voyage of mounting discovery. A silent horde was present. Women squatted on the ground beside gourds, bowls and baskets of provisions, some of them nursing babes at their breasts. Behind them, as immobile as the trunks of trees, she discerned groups of men wearing nothing but gee strings and each armed with an assagai. While they di dnot stand in serried ranks, they converged on a central figure which brought her gaze to a sudden halt. Of all the natives this man alone was seated. A black wax ring was perched like a crown on the top of his head and he wore a single drab gown with a dignity that gave him an air of royalty.

"Who is he?" asked Josephine.

"What?" said Ballard with the absent frown of one who has been inexcusably disturbed.

"The old man," persisted Josephine, "with the funny black crown on his head. Who is he?"

"It isn't a crown," said Ballard impatiently, "it's a shidlodlo. He's Matogada, paramount chief of the Noongas."

"Thank you," murmured Josephine, feeling as though she were speaking to a stone image, for Ballard had again withdrawn into himself.

Mallory Becomes Impersonal.

"Do you mind backing off a bit?" he asked, not discourteously, but with an overwhelming impersonality. "You might sit in one of the hammock chairs or go to bed."

She had no intention of going to bed. Without answering she went to her chair, lighted a cigarette and settled back to watch.

First came sick parade; with the medicine chest open at his side he proceeded to dispense medical aid with an astonishing assurance to all those who felt or pretended to feel need for it. Each genuine demand he treated with patience and solicitude, but to every malingerer he prescribed raw quinine from a spoon. Their retching convulsions aroused gales of laughter from everybody save himself and Chief Matogada; they two sat like impassive idols amid the general hilarity.

A pause ensued, a sort of suspension of activity and even of breathing. Josephine was scarcely aware of movement around her and awoke with a start to the fact that Matogada and his entire entourage had come forward. The old chief now sat directly opposite Ballard. Lesser chieftains crouched on either side while behind him a forest of spears merged into the blackness of the night. Abruptly the old man's hands went up in a salute and he cried in a quavering voice, "Bayete!" Promptly a hundred voices roared the echo: "Bayete!"

Ballard bowed gravely, acknowledging the tribute, then motioned to Ali and Jocko to take their places beside him as interpreters. The palaver began.

Jo could understand nothing but she could see the self-same glow come to life in every black face within the range of her vision. Finally, as suddenly as a bird shot in midair, the talk ceased at a single word from Ballard. A mat was spread on the ground between Matogada and the table and no sooner was it laid than a weird figure sprang out to kneel at its edge.

Ordered to Bed.

The newcomer was less naked than the rest of the tribe only because he wore a tangled mat of ochred hair and half a dozen necklaces of greasy amulets. From the thong which served him for a belt he detached a small rawhide bag, poured from it a dozen assorted shells, stones and seeds, caught them up and rolled them. To Josephine the faces around the mat had already seemed intent, yet now they appeared beyond her reckoning. Ballard was leaning far forward, his arms folded, his chin planted on his wrist, his eyes absorbed and his ears eager. Except that he was white he was the exact counterpart of Matogada and his attendant chieftain. Presently the man with the ochre locks extended a scrawny arm and dragging rather than pointing with one of his talon-like fingers plunged into the intricacy of reading the omen of the bones.

Promptly a frown puckered Ballard's brow and he made a quick gesture with the tips of his fingers. Abdul caught hold of Josephine's sleeve and tugged at it.

"What are you doing?" she whispered angrily.

"You go to bed now," he informed her.

His look rather than the whispered words gave her the choice between going on her own feet or being carried. She preferred to walk. In bed she closed her eyes resolutely, but to her annoyance she could not shut out the picture of Ballard as the center of the visible world.

No longer did she feel like a force; she was an observer, almost inanimate, a head without a body. Even her eyelids did not function properly since, when she closed them they could not shut out the vision of a white man absurdly absorbed with a dozen black images in reading the portent of a handful of silly shells and stones. She was awake—so fully awake she felt she could never sleep—yet when she opened her eyes it was to look out on blazing sunlight and to find Ballard seated beside her cot.

"Trying to wake you. In another minute I was going to tip you out of bed."

Hs tone struck a note strange to her ears. She dragged herself half erect, her hands braced behind her, and studied his face intently. "I'm awake now. What has happened? What's the matter?"

"Nothing. Everything is all right."

"That's not true," she asserted, continuing to study his face; intuitively she sensed he had turned some corner, acquired new direction and a purpose of his own. "You're different—inside. Something must have happened."

His eyes smiled at her appreciatively as though, momentarily they were detached from the gravity within him. "All right," he said, "I admit it. A lot of things have happened—have been happening for quite a while."

"To us?"

"No." He made a gesture to the West and North. "Out there."

Her face paled. "You've had some news."

"Lots of it."

"Is—is anybody dead?" she asked after a breathless pause.

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Tomorrow—"You're Lovely."

Shirt Blouses May Be Worn Various Ways

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE shirt blouse is today's simple to sew pattern. It has a new and charming neck and buttoned yoke effect. Another chic detail is the soft fulness at the back. You'll wear it to town with your suit or with a separate skirt for sports. Wear it overblouse or tuck in. Style No. 2692 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for the short sleeved blouse.

Send ten cents (10c) for Post Pattern No. 2692. Write plainly your name, address and size. New spring fashion book costs ten cents. Send for your copy today. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Naive or Sophisticated? It All Depends on the Hat

There's both simplicity and smartness about the jaunty pillpox at left above. A stretched taffeta band, which forms the crown trim, ties under the chin. The beflowered hat at right, typical of the spring mil linery, is of fine milan, with a hyacinth directly in front. Hats are by Lilly Dache.

Career Mothers Provided Help In New Volume

Child Guidance Problems Are Discussed by Mrs. Gruenberg.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WOMAN'S FREEDOM to be a person as well as a parent, to have a career as well as a home, is now being questioned on every hand.

Advocates of the exclusively domestic and social life for women insist "the mother who works six eight-hour days 50 weeks out of the year carries a load which can be borne only by skimping somewhere and, since such jobs are hard taskmasters, the skimping is usually on the family side."

Defenders of wage-earning wives point out "today there is an increasing number of more favored working women who have jobs, but who also have money to provide adequate physical care for their families, and enough time to keep a mother's touch on their children's lives."

Both arguments are effectively presented in a recent book, "Parents' Questions," prepared by the staff of the Child Study Association of America.

Written under the direction of Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, an authority on child study and parent education, this volume is the result of years of scientific study and practical experience.

Examples of the questions and answers follow:

What is the best current opinion concerning left-handedness in children? Should attempts be made to correct it?

"Whether we tend to be left or right handed is determined by actual physical differences in the organization of the nervous system * * * Left-handedness is not indicative of inferiority of any kind * * * At any rate, since left-handedness is a minor disadvantage, if any, and since attempts to alter it involve at the very least considerable strain for the child, it is thought wisest to leave the child entirely free to follow his inclination as to which hand he uses habitually."

How can I help my children acquire the habit of good reading?

"The 'habit of good reading' is not a habit at all * * * Your problem is not one of 'habit training,' but of general education * * * Are you yourself discriminatingly acquainted with contemporary literature? Your children may find more in Edna St. Vincent Millay than in Tennyson; in Dreiser than in George Elliot, in Sinclair Lewis than in Zola. Meanwhile, you might discuss with them what they do read and enjoy. In most homes where good reading is really a pleasure to the parents, a time will come when the reading is really a pleasure, the children who will discover that books that have become 'classics' are those that give more lasting satisfaction. Meantime, the important thing to preserve and foster is sincerity. Better a genuine enjoyment and thoughtful reaction to so-called trash than ready-made opinions about the classics.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to get my 8-year-old to go to bed on time. He finds all sorts of excuses for "stalling." I hate to keep nagging; isn't there some other way?

"The arbitrary bedtime seems to shut them off from all the things children want to see and hear, and from all companionship. It is possible to make this transition less difficult by going with the child to his room to listen to a little last-minute chatter, arrange his covers, adjust his window and kiss him good night. We can also make going to bed easier by making it less abrupt. If the child is busy with his own interests, then a little while before the hour set for his bedtime we might suggest that he begin now to 'shut up shop,' to finish whatever he is working on or playing at, and not to begin any new activity."

Should a mother, whose marriage has not been a happy one, tell her adolescent daughter the truth about the situation?

"The daughter can hardly be totally unaware of the unhappy relationship between her parents. A frank presentation by the author of the difficulties of her married life, with as much fairness as she can achieve to both herself and her husband, may help the daughter to understand without jeopardizing her ideals and faith in the possobility of happiness in marriage."

* * * *

("PARENTS' QUESTIONS," by the staff of the Child Study Association of America. Harper & Brothers, N. Y., $3.)

Hats With Hyacinths Best on Baby Dolls

Other Types Appear to Best Advantage in Sleek Sailors, Soft Felts and More Sophisticated Models.

IF THERE'S anything that arouses a man's diabolic glee it's a spring hat. Not his—his wife's.

Nine out of ten wives know it's spring when their husbands start this: "Are you really going to wear that thing?" "What's that, a flower pot?" "Holy Moses, you look like a vegetable garden!"

Alack—the stronger sex weakens at a giddy display of chic chapeaux. A profusion of flowers, a sprinkling of vegetables, veil after veil and butterfly bows dismay the average man.

But not his wife.

This spring for instance she has accepted the most drastic millinery styles with complete complacency. She has seen hyacinths spouting from peaked crowns; carrots, radishes and apples encircling brims; veils, yards of them, in myriads of colors floating cloudlike around some startling bowler.

Not for Every Woman.

While her husband moans and groans over such finery, she looks on with a sparkle of anticipation in her eyes. But alas, that sparkle often dims when she tries on these extreme models. They may be tops in style. They may be utterly utter. But they aren't for every woman!

If you have a small piquant face that dares the dashingest hat then you're safe. But if you haven't, you'd be a wiser woman by far to turn to sleek sailors, soft felt Homburgs, and hats with charming and becoming simplicity. Just because mannish suits have predominated in the early sales doesn't mean all smart suits are mannish. And—because flowers, vegetables and feathers, and veils, and bows have swamped the millinery world doesn't mean that all hats must be spectacular to be the cream of perfection.

Watch Shape, Quality.

No, indeed. The thing that matters most is the shape of the hat and the quality of the material, plus its suitability to your costume. For your spring suit, whether it's cape, jacket, or coat style, you can depend on a soft felt, with turned up or down brim, round or peaked crown, to do it's bounden duty by you and the costume too.

For your dressy little print or redingote, it would be hard to beat one of those tiny straws with the rolled brims and maybe a lacquered wing. Or—and Paris says this is the latest suggestion—one of those hats looking as though it was lifted from a Renoir painting. A hat with a round low crown, no brim in back, but a vizor-like brim in front.

But do keep in mind—if you have a large face and brazen nose be wary of turned-up brims, and off the face models. You'll find brims friendly and flattering to large features.

Remember, too, that veils are fine for hiding face blemishes and wrinkles.

That turned-up noses are often set off puckishly with turned-up brims.

That small women should beware of large brims.

That a hat with much and many trimmings demands a conservative coiffure.

That women with long faces and prominent chins should never wear extremely tall crowns and should avoid pill-box shapes.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Throat Infections.

IT is little wonder that infection so often develops in the throat. It is the great avenue along which passes all the food we eat, the fluids we drink, and the air we breathe.

One particular type of infection is quinsy sore throat, in which an abscess forms under the tonsil. This structure is embedded in a capsule and is surrounded by soft tissue.

Probably in no other part of the body is a pus pocket associated with such dramatic constitutional disturbances. The pulse and temperature rise rapidly and delirium may ensue, especially in children. Prostration is extreme. The first symptom may be one of fatigue, with slight soreness in the vicinity of a tonsil. As the abscess forms and increases in size the tonsil is forced outward until it may interfere seriously with breathing and swallowing. The flow of saliva is usually increased as the inflammation extends. There may be an obvious bulging on the affected side and, in some cases, the patient is unable to open his mouth.

Three or four days of rather intense suffering will elapse before the pus localizes sufficiently to permit drainage. Sometimes the collected material will burrow to the throat side of the tonsil and break spontaneously. When this occurs there is danger that the discharge may be drawn into the lungs. This happens occasionally in children during a fit of crying.

Treatment consists in giving the patient as much relief as possible and sedatives may be necessary. Irrigating the throat with dilute salt solution is of the greatest value. The patient should lie with his head off the bed and a stream of salt solution as hot as can be borne directed against the bulging area. Gallons of this fluid should be used daily. Except in very small children the patient can direct the stream where it will do the most good. The process should be repeated every two or three hours.

As soon as the infection is localized it should be opened and drained. This is an important step and should be carried out only under the direction of a competent physician. After adequate drainage is established, management involves the rebuilding of the patient's strength, and rest in bed should be insisted upon until convalesence has been fully established. Good, nourishing food and iron to combat anemia are indicated. When the acute attack has completely subsided the tonsils should be removed in order to avoid a repetition of the incident. It is often advisable to delay this procedure for two or three months.

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Presser Device Smoothes Ties, Clothes Quickly

May Be Packed in Baggage for Traveling; New Storage Closet Here.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

NOW THAT WOMEN have taken to masculine attire with tailored suits, fedora felts, and neckties they're confronted with a "pressing" problem. For years men have struggled to keep their trouser creases just so. Now their wives can worry about skirt pleats. And when they press friend hubby's tie, they can press their own. And they might show that man-about-the house how to keep the brim of his hat ship shape.

This "pressing" problem is beautifully taken care of with a simple little electric presser that does a good job in a jiffy. You simply plug it in—it works on A. C. or D. C. current, reaches a maximum temperature in three minutes, and stays just hot enough to use safely.

There are two metal flaps attached to a wooden handle and it's these flaps that do the automatic pressing. You put the tie, the hat brim, the pleat or the crease between them and the work is done for you.

It's a perfect traveling companion. Since it weighs only 10 ounces it is light to pack. And you can have valet service at a moment's notice.

Lotion Formula Perfected.

A CERTAIN New York designer is well known as the creator of chic chapeaux. Now as it happens he is making quite a name for himself with a new face lotion.

How, you're probably wondering, did he become interested in two such distant fields? As it so happened, his father was a doctor and originated a formula for a lotion for oily skins. That was years ago. Now his son takes over the formula, perfects and turns out this excellent product which is proving a boon to men and women everywhere.

It is put up in two different shaped bottles. The round one is for women, the square one for men.

As for the lotion itself, a very little bit of it on a piece of cotton, rubbed over the face gives the skin a marvelous perked up feeling, serves as a powder base and nomalizer.

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MARY HAWORTH Says:

Every Normal Woman Cherishes Dream of Having Her Own Home in Which to Cook and Sing and Sew and Be Happy; at Least Until She Has Chance to Test It.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 27 years old and have been secretly married for a year and a half. Secretly, because I would lose my position if the marriage was announced. My husband is a professional man. At the time we married he was much in debt to his college and hence deprived of his diploma, without which he could not take any State examinations. He owned only the suit of clothing and the shoes he wore. In the course of the last year I have paid off his tuition and helped him in every way I could.

Mary Haworth.

* * * *

Last fall he left my home, returning to his boyhood home 1,000 miles away. I was much opposed to his going and wanted him to open an office here so we could live and work together for a few years. Since his departure I have never received either a kind or thoughtful letter from him. He is alternately asking for money, complaining about being out of work and accusing me of failing to take a proper interest in his personal appearance. I have never received one cent from him and no gifts other than a box or two of candy. Of course, I have not complained to him because I know he is without money, and I prefer that he spend the few dollars he earns on himself. He has told me and he has written me that he loves me—but how can love exist without manifesting itself in an unselfish desire to help the loved one?

* * * *

Now, the question is this: The time has come when I must re-apply for my position next year. We work on a yearly contract basis. Recently I wrote my husband asking him if I should apply and telling him that in the event I did, I felt the honest and honorable thing to do would be to sign my application with my married name. Now, he tells me I should re-apply for next year; that he is not in a position to earn enough to support us both, and says if news of our secret marriage leaks out I will just have to face it. Well, that gets my goat. I have decided not to re-apply for my position. I have decided, instead, to join him this summer and leave it up to him to find some kind of job or open an office and create an income which will support us both. I expect to find work, too, in order that we may live more comfortably. If we continue the way we are going now, we will just dally on forever.

* * * *

But, on the other hand, what is to prevent him from packing up his few belongings and leaving me flat with bills on my hands and no job in a strange community? You see, everything is in a hopeless muddle. All my life, I've wanted happiness in marriage. I've wanted a home where I could cook and sew and sing and be happy. Do you have any suggestions for solving this riddle?

B. F. B.

Answer to This Riddle Easy to See.

DEAR B. F. B.: The answer to this riddle sticks out like a sore thumb. Re-apply for your job under your maiden name and divorce your no-account husband as quickly and as quietly as routine legal procedure will permit. The most witless move you could possibly make, in view of his infantile selfishness, would be to discard your chances of regular employment here where you are known in order to join that whining jellyfish in a strange and distant city.

* * * *

So he says he loves you! Have you a dictionary handy? Turn to the definition of parasite: "A plant or animal living in, on, or with some other living organism (called its host) at whose expense it obtains its food, shelter or the like." He loves you just about as much and in the same way as such a creature loves the host it feeds upon.

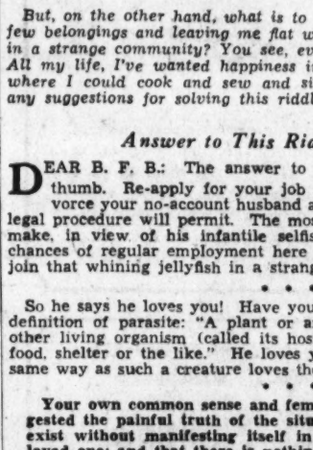
* * * *

Your own common sense and feminine intuition have already suggested the painful truth of the situation, namely: that love can not exist without manifesting itself in an unselfish desire to help the loved one; and that there is nothing to prevent your cry-baby husband from packing up his few belongings and leaving you flat with bills on your hands and no job in a strange community. The latter is just about what he would do, if one is to judge from the lack of manliness he evinces by his action in deserting you (it amounts to that); his recommendation that you pose as an unmarried woman in order to support yourself and succor him; and his flat statement that you "will just have to face it" if news of the marriage leaks out.

* * * *

I sympathize fully with your life-long dream of happiness in marriage; of having a home wherein you might cook and sew and sing and be happy. Every normal woman cherishes that dream in her secret heart—at least until she is given opportunity to fulfill it. But for the time being, and until you do come upon such opportunity, the wisest thing you can do is to stick to your office routine and your regular pay check. To employ a colloquial expression I have encountered hereabouts—your husband is a broken stick to lean upon. Relegate him to the ash heap of past mistakes. Divorce him and forget him.

M. H.



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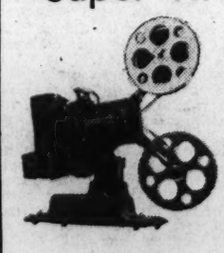

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The Washington Post

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Classified Ads

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936 13

Relief Heads Ponder Ways To Aid Needy

Welfare Board to Meet Today to Decide on Drastic Action.

30,000 Face Slash, or Unemployables Only May Get Funds.

Without funds to continue disbursements for the Capital's 30,000 persons depending on relief, members of the Board of Public Welfare and District Commissioner George E. Allen will met in an emergency session this afternoon to decide on drastic moves.

Having formally notified the 9,000 cases constituting the 30,000 individuals on relief that funds are wholly inadequate to carry on at the present scale pending Congressional appropriation, the board today will take up ways to spread present cash as far as possible.

Drastic Slash Is Shock.

The emergency was precipitated by the action of Daniel W. Bell, head of the Federal Bureau of the Budget, who cut the requested supplemental appropriation from $608,000 to $205,000. The larger figure had been estimated by the board as a minimum on which relief could be carried on until July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

"We had no idea our estimate would be cut to a fraction," commented Judge M. M. Doyle, acting chairman of the Welfare Board. "Even if we received the full $608,000 we would not have been able to take on new cases. The amount requested was a bare minimum.

"Frankly, I do not know what we are going to do. Any course means suffering."

Judge Doyle and Elwood Street, welfare director, have suggested two possible courses to be followed, since the District's relief balance now on hand and the $205,000 budget recommendation of Director Bell would permit disbursement at the present for slightly more than a month. At present the District is spending $350,000 on relief.

The board today may decide on a horizontal cut, which would permit all clients now on the rolls to receive some money, or it may vote direct relief funds only to the unemployables.

4,100 Are Unemployable.

According to the Welfare Board, 4,100 of its 9,000 cases are in the "unemployable" class. Of these unemployables more than 1,000 cases are eligible for old-age pensions, but, it was pointed out, pension funds are as yet unavailable.

Health Committee To Map Fund Fight

The Ruffin committee, which was authorized at a mass meeting a month ago today to petition for adequate public health appropriations, will meet at 8:15 p. m. today in the District Medical Society Building.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, chairman, said the principal business will be formation of plans to appear before the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations.

The sub-committee opens hearings this week on the 1937 supply bill which, as passed by the House, sharply curtails funds for the Health Department, Gallinger and Tuberculosis hospitals and the Children's Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Glenn Dale, Md.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

George Washington Law School, Law Forum, Army and Navy Club, 12:15 p. m.

Membership Committee, Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Building Industries, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, New York Avenue Childs Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

The 500 Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Jacoby Society, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

Graphic Arts Sales, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Sergt. Jasper Post, Legion Auxiliary, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Hamil Bey, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.

Eta Chapter, Beta Chi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Fellowship Club of Master Masons, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

El Dorado Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Commerce Conference Commission, Hamilton Hotel, all day.

Daughters of Isabella, card party, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Democratic Woman's National Council, lecture by Judge Charles Hay, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Concert, A Capella Choir, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Address, National Capital Republican Club, by Representative William H. Wilson, 8 p. m.

A card and bingo party for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of Roosevelt High School will be held in the school at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Chewning Kisses Children Good-by, Flees Interviewers

Turns Her 2 Youngsters Over to Husband at Capital Hotel.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., 25-year-old daughter of Senator James Couzens, kissed her two children good-by in the lobby of the Hotel Mayflower yesterday and fled to a waiting automobile.

Mrs. Chewning will not see her 5-year-old son, William Jeffries 3d, for three months, and her 2-year-old girl, Margaret Anne, for one month—the time she has agreed to leave them in the custody of her estranged husband, from whom she has been separated since last fall.

The Chewnings, who startled Capital society with a Baltimore elopement six years ago, avoided a meeting yesterday. While Mrs. Chewning was in the lobby of the hotel saying good-by to her boy and girl, her husband waited in an upstairs room. Hotel employes were instructed to deny that Mr. Chewning was staying at the hotel.

The Mayflower was chosen for the transfer of the children, it was believed, because Chewning formerly served there as assistant manager. Promptly at 4 o'clock Mrs. Chewning came into the lobby of the hotel through a side-entrance with the children and their nurse, Louise Waters, and was met by Buford Lynch, Chewning's attorney.

For several minutes, while Miss Waters arranged to have three suitcases of children's clothes and other belongings taken out of the car,

Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM JEFFRIES CHEWNING, 3d,

Boy to Stay 3 Months, Baby Sister One Month, With Grandmother.

Mrs. Chewning and Lynch chatted in the lobby side-entrance. Several times Mrs. Chewning broke off her conversation to caution the youthful William to stop playing with the door.

Both children were neatly dressed in light blue overcoats, with hats to match, and didn't seem to realize that anything unusual was taking place. William had a picture book in his hand.

When the nurse came up and told her that the baggage was taken care of, Mrs. Chewning kissed the two children hurridly, fleeing out of the lobby door before photographers and interviewers could take her picture. The children were led upstairs to their father by Lynch and Miss Waters, who will remain with them. They will stay at the home of Chewning's parents near Fredericksburg, Va.

When the agreement between the Chewnings to share their children was announced two weeks ago Alvin Newmyer, attorney for Chewning, said that "no divorce is contemplated as far as I know."

The situation in the matter of the divorce "has not changed," Lynch said yesterday. Chewning, he added, "was very glad indeed" to have the children with him.

Union to Urge 200,000 to Sign Rent Bill Plea

Labor Committee Thanks 2 House Members for Floor Support.

The Washington Central Labor Union's committee on rents and low-cost housing announced last night that it would seek 200,000 signers to petitions asking Congress to pass the emergency rent bill.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, suffering from exorbitant rents and distressingly inadequate housing conditions, heartily indorse the emergency rent act, which provides for a rent commission to establish fair rents."

Through its secretary, Henry Rhine, the committee thanked both Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, and Representative Henry Ellenbogen for their support of the rent act on the floor of the House last week.

In the letter to Ellenbogen, Rhine asked whether or not Rufus Lusk, representing the real estate legislative committee, had submitted, as requested at a hearing, an accounting of money raised from February 1 to May 10, 1935, and the manner of expenditures.

"We urge," Rhine stated, "that this information be brought up on the floor of the House on March 23, the next District day, when your rent bill is scheduled to be discussed again."

Synagogue Leader Discusses Justice

Continuing its four-day convention at the Willard Hotel the United Synagogue of America, together with its Women's League, yesterday heard Louis J. Moss, president of the United Synagogue, contrast American social justice with that existing elsewhere.

Moss stated that "due to ideals of social justice pursued by America, we have escaped in large part, the suffering and travail, the miseries and perplexities which have beset and still continue to plague other peoples."

At a symposium on "How Can We Make the Ethical Teachings of Religion Effective in Everyday Life?" the convention was addressed by Dr. Stanley High, Dr. Simon Greenberg, Mrs. Leo M. Abrahams, and Herman P. Kopplemann.

Delegates tonight will hear Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, speak on "Social Problems in a Changing World." At a meeting of the Women's League this morning Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be a speaker.

!

Good Morning!

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MEN'S SHOP
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Bill, 5, Lost

He's Undismayed at Mishap in Smithsonian.

"I'm Bill Stamper. I'm 5 years old, and I'm lost."

Young Bill, who said he lived at 1221 G street northeast, presented the above problem to Traffic Bureau police when he was brought in by an unidentified woman, who said Bill had attached himself to her while she and her son were walking in the Smithsonian Museum Grounds.

Bill, not a bit afraid of the big desk sergeant in the blue uniform, just sat back quietly with an air of "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

He told police he had gone to the Smithsonian with his mother. He said he had lost her while he was looking at some pictures. Bill was not the slightest bit shy when he said his father was called Hugh by his mother and that he worked at the Southern Dairies.

Police got in touch with the Stamper home, and Bill's father came after him.

Whipping Charged To Takoma Woman

Charged with assault and battery against a 9-year-old girl, Mrs. H. H. Spencer, 45, of 703 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will face a police court trial in Rockville, April 3.

A warrant for Mrs. Spencer's arrest was sworn out Saturday night by E. R. Brown, father of Patricia Anne Brown, after he was called to the home of Sergt. C. Earle Thomas, commander of the Takoma Park police, where his daughter had sought refuge after the alleged whipping.

Brown declared that he found his child crying and severely marked with red welts across her face, reputedly made by a rope with which she was playing. She said she had been struck with the rope by Mrs. Spencer, after the latter had accused her of beating her daughter.

According to Patricia, she fled with another child to the home of Sergt. Thomas nearby, but was caught by Mrs. Spencer before she could enter the house. Mrs. Spencer denied the attack, saying that she had pursued the girl, but was unable to catch her.

'Olympus' to Be Topic Of Forester's Lecture

W. H. Horning, Forester of the National Park Service, will speak on "Olymps, Mountain of the Gods" Thursday night, in the connecting wing auditorium between the Interstate Commerce Commission Building and the new Labor Building. Colored slides and motion pictures will illustrate his talk, which is presented by the National Park Service.

Social Security For Professions Asked by Parley

Interprofessional Group Also Indorses 10-Year Housing Program.

Concluding a two-day convention at Wesley Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, the Inter-Professional Association yesterday adopted resolutions urging the necessity of social securtiy for professional workers.

They approved the Frazier-Lundeen social insurance bill and indorsed the District of Columbia Central Labor Union committee stand on rent and housing. They also adopted a resolution calling for a national publicly financed low cost housing program which would construct at least 1,000,000 housing units a year over a 10-year period.

The association put itself on record as opposed to the Tydings-MacCormack military dissatisfaction bill and the Kramer sedition bill. It laid out a national scale health program to be paid for by Federal, State and municipal governments.

Nearly 100 delegates from 20 cities were at the convention. Professional groups represented included doctors, lawyers, teachers, social workers, artists, journalists and engineers.

Officers for the coming year are: Chairman, Mary Van Kleeck; vice chairman, Dr. Thomas Addis; secretary, Bertha Reynolds; treasurer, Dr. Franklin E. Williams.

Temple Program To Dramatize Jews

A novel "March of Time" arrangement, dramatizing current events of importance to Jewish life, will feature the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Wednesday in the Temple vestry rooms on Eighth street. Written by Arthur T. Weil, local newspaperman, the "radio" skits will feature the life of the Jews in Germany, the work of the Jews in politics, sport, music and the drama and the conflict here and abroad between good-will and anti-Semitism. Irving Diener, of Alexandria, past president of the Brotherhood, will act as announcer. Adlai Mann and Milton D. Korman head the cast.

The program also will include a talk by Rabbi Abram Simon on the geographical and historical background of the Jewish Purim festival observed this month.

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Burglars Rob Stores, Home; 3 Are Held Up

Suspected Trio Detained After Pedestrian Is Robbed.

Paint Shop Safe Foils Cracksmen; 2 Youths Caught in Grocery.

Three men were robbed by armed bandits and one home and several business places were burglarized over the week-end.

John Webb, 25, of 2904 Nichols avenue southeast, manager of a filling station at Thirteenth and L streets northwest, was robbed of $25 by an armed bandit. Webb said he was preparing to close the station, when the man came in and threatened him with a pistol. The man fled in an automobile.

Robert R. Reese, 45, of 474 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was the victim of three colored men, armed with knives. They accosted him while he was walking at Fourth and I streets northwest. They took $1.10 from his pockets.

First Precinct police later arrested Nathaniel Palmer, 20, of 1235 Ninth street northwest; Alex Lewis, 28, of 1034 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Thomas Logan, 22, of 806 M street northwest. They were held for investigation.

Taxi Driver Robbed.

Joseph Whole, colored taxicab driver, of 1220 Girard street northwest, reported to police that he was robbed of $5 by three colored men who hired his cab at New York and New Jersey avenues northwest. He said the men asked to be driven to Half and O streets southwest, where one of the men drew a revolver and demanded his money. They fled on foot.

A sneak thief entered the home of Albert E. Beck, of 26 Bryant street northwest, while he was having a party, and stole four pocketbooks belonging to Beck's guests. The loot totaled $10.

Jerry Bachman, 230 Rhode Island avenue northwest, told police his paint shop in the 900 block New York avenue northwest was entered and an attempt made to open the safe. About $3 was taken from the cash register.

Two Prowlers Caught.

Two colored youths were caught in the act of ransacking a Sanitary Grocery Co. store in the 5100 block Grant avenue northeast by Policemen Theodore Crow and R. E. Eubanks, of the Eleventh Precinct, according to reports.

Police responded to a radio call and arrested Edward Dodd, 18, 900 block Forty-eighth street northeast, and Walter Childs, 18, of the 1300 block Forty-ninth street northeast. The boys were captured in the store, police said, after having entered by breaking a window. They were charged with housebreaking.

maneishmJtol vbgk

Sol Rubin, proprietor of a grocery store in 1500 block of C street southeast, reported his store entered by breaking glass in a rear window. The telephone was disconnected and $24 was taken from the cash register.

An old rose tapestry valued at $50 was stolen from the lobby of the Broadmoor Aupartment, Francis X. Regan reported to police.

15 Quizzed in Holdup.

Fifteen colored persons—13 men and 2 women—were arrested in a raid last night on a house in the 400 block of I street northwest. They were questioned in connection with the $3,000 holdup of the Fairfax Farms Dairy offices Saturday.

An automobile used by the bandits was found abandoned near the house raided last night. The headquarters detectives who conducted the raid were Sergts. H. E. Brodie, Nicks Murray, John Wise and John Robey.

Slayer Hopes 2d Victim In Cafe Shooting Dies

Boy Husband Sorry for Chef's Death in Affray Over His Wife.

William M. McNamara, 20, hot-tempered soda jerker, who set out Saturday night to kill his wife, but instead killed the chef and wounded the manager of a restaurant in which she worked, was without remorse yesterday.

The youth, son of a former Petersburg, Va., policeman, expressed the hope that the restaurant manager, Samuel Ally, 41, would die, thus atoning for his suspected friendship with Mrs. McNamara. He revealed for the first time that he deliberately shot at Ally.

Headquarters detectives, after talking to young McNamara and placing a formal charge of murder against him, were astounded at his nonchalance and impenitence.

His only regret, McNamara told reporters, was that his bad marksmanship had cost the life of an innocent bystander — John Mikedis, 54-year-old chef of the Liberty Cafe, 804 K street northwest.

Used Pistol First Time.

It was in the kitchen of that restaurant that McNamara, using a pistol for the first time in his life, fired four shots. None of them hit his estranged wife, Mrs. Ruth McNamara, 21-year-old waitress.

One bullet went through the throat of Mikedis, killing him almost instantly, and two entered the body of Ally, now in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital.

McNamara, a stocky youngster with curly brown hair, discussed his disastrous invasion of the restaurant in a voice that held no excitement, no tremor.

He said he had planned to kill his wife last Wednesday, but "didn't have the heart." His plan Saturday night, he said, was to wait until she got off from work at 2 a. m. and kill her then. But, he explained, she made him so "damn mad," he couldn't wait.

He said he and his wife were married in Petersburg four years ago, when he was 16 and she 17. They separated, he said, about two and a half years ago, she coming to Washington to work as a waitress, while he wandered to Florida and other places trying, in vain, to "forget."

"I called her on the telephone from Petersburg last Wednesday," he continued, "and told her that I had arranged for a divorce. She came down there and we had a long talk.

"I was going to kill her then, but I didn't have the heart. We couldn't agree and so she left. I love her very much, but it made me mad and I came to Washington after her.

Intended to Wait.

"I went to the restaurant last night, figuring that I would wait until 2 o'clock when she got off. I was going to shoot her then.

"But she made me so damn mad that I couldn't wait, so I started shooting when I did. I aimed at her and Ally."

McNamara explained that when he first called at the restaurant he and his wife went for a walk. On that walk, he said, his wife refused to live with him again. Thereupon, he said, he made up his mind to demand of Ally that he discharge the wife.

"Ally," McNamara resumed, "asked me who I was to tell him what to do. That was in the kitchen. When he said that to me I started shooting. I thought Ally had been going out with Ruth, and when he said that it made me so damn mad that I started shooting."

A reporter asked the youth:

"Are you sorry you killed the chef?"

"Yes," he said. "I'll remember that for the rest of my life."

"Would you care if Ally dies?"

"No. I care so far as it will increase the penalty against me but personally, I hope he does die."

Recalling how Ally struggled with him to get the pistol, McNamara conceded that the restaurant manager had "nerve."

"I went kind of crazy when he jumped me," McNamara said, "and I kept on pulling the trigger. I had shot a rifle a few times down home, but this was the first time I ever shot a pistol."

Headquarters Detective Aubrey M. Tolson, who questioned McNamara, said that in addition to the murder charge he had placed against the youth, he would charge him with assault with intent to kill in connection with the wounding of Ally.

Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM M. McNAMARA.

McNamara is being held in the First Precinct Station.

Detective Tolson yesterday also talked to Mrs. McNamara, who Saturday night was too hysterical to tell what happened. She explained that the shooting started when she flatly refused to go back to her husband.

Mrs. McNamara is being held in the Woman's Bureau as a witness.

It was reported Saturday night that McNamara was extremely intoxicated. But detectives said yesterday that, so far as they could learn, all he had drunk was part of a bottle of beer which he had shared with his wife. McNamara himself said he had indulged in "a few beers."

He told the detectives yesterday to notify an uncle in Petersburg of his "dilemma."

"And be sure to say the charge is murder," he told them.

Six Slightly Hurt In Sunday Traffic

Six persons were slightly injured in automobile accidents yesterday. Only a few mishaps were reported to police despite the thousands of Sunday motorists who jammed the streets and highways.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, of 1222 Jefferson street northwest, were treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises when their car overturned on the Baltimore boulevard at Berwyn, Md. Mitchell told police he swerved to avoid colliding with another automobile.

Emil Reucher, 4, 634 Farragut street northwest, was treated for a cut lip and bruises after he ran into the side of an automobile while playing in front of his home.

Emory Cornwall, 20, and his brother Ralph, 23, were treated at Georgetown Hospital for cuts and bruises when they were brought here from an accident on the Lee highway near Fairfax, Va.

Edward J. Barnowsky, 45, attached to the Boulevard Heights, Md., Fire Department, received a cut knee and a sprained ankle when he was thrown from a truck while responding to a fire at Nichols avenue and the District line southeast. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital.

Stupid Seen As Inheriting All America

Wiggam Tells Town Hall Intelligent Vanishing as Ignorant Multiply.

Urges Farm Education and Birth Control to Revive U.S. Culture.

Albert Edward Wiggam last night paraded an array of population figures before the Town Hall audience at the Shoreham to show that the stupid will inherit America.

"One-half of the American people is dying out," the writer and lecturer warned. "They are simply a species of animal vanishing from the face of the earth. And it is chiefly the half that has made this country what it is and given it its culture and ideals.

Intelligent Unreplaceable.

"There is hardly a single group of people in our country now in high school that will have enough children to replace its own numbers. All the cities of America above 25,000 inhabitants are having too few children to replace the present population, and unless they are recruited from the country they will, in time, become merely the empty monuments of a vanished race."

Census figures show, he said, that bootblacks are producing twice as many children as lawyers, judges and business executives. And it takes, he added, 50,000 bootblacks as against 100 of the other group to get one child in "Who's Who."

The most successful fathers, he pointed out, are the missionaries. It takes only five of them to produce a "Who's Who" child.

"That's because," he explained, "the missionary is the first man in the history of the human race who is compelled to have an intelligent wife."

It's State Problem, Too.

He showed that the problem was not only one of classes but one of States, citing figures to show that the highest birth rates existed in the Southeastern States, such as North Carolina, which have the lowest "cultural and intellectual index."

He said the index was based on the Army mental test, the percentage of subscribers to "high-brow" magazines and the number of illiterates.

Speaking of one of the questions which was incorrectly answered in the Army intelligence test, he remarked:

"It is alarming to realize that lots of electrons are decided by a few thousand voters who think the reason the North Pole is so cold is because there is so much ice there.

"And yet, we say the voice of the people is the voice of God. That seems to me to reflect on the intelligence quotient of God."

In answering the problem, he advised radical thought and cautious action. Prominent among his proposed solutions were birth control, sterilization of the feeble-minded and spread of education to the farms which will produce the future Americans.

"I should like to see the farmers of our Southeastern States enjoying a level of culture equal to that attained by the better Virginia families before the Civil War."

Wiggam expressed the belief that if birth-control knowledge were universally disseminated, then "morality, religion and social-mindedness will overproduce," and the stupid will not inhert America.

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HOME LAUNDRY
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Loew Goes "March-ing Into Springtime" in High Expectation of Hit Programs

A Notable List Of Attractions Make Up Roster

Chaplin Starts the Parade; Winter Garden Goes Gala; Amusement Jottings.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Under the cleverly contrived caption of "March-ing Into Springtime," emblazoned with a slightly grotesque pen-and-ink sketch presumably of the first robin, tweet-tweeting its merry roundelay, Division Manager Carter Tate Barron, of Loew's, Inc.., announces that the remaining weeks of this month and each week of April will be notable for some outstanding attraction at the Fox, Palace and Columbia Theaters.

This springtime parade begins next Friday with the opening on the screen at Loew's Palace of Master Charles Spencer Chaplin's production of "Modern Times," his first in something over three years, and, at Loew's Fox, with the appearance on the stage of Charles (Buddy) Rogers and his California Cavaliers.

During subsequent weeks, one is led to believe by Mr. Barron's bulletin, the Loew screens will feature such widely discussed films as "Petticoat Fever," with Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery; "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore; the Dionne qintuplets in "The Country Doctor," with Jean Hersholt in the title role and a noteworthy cast in support—probably the most eagerly awaited picture of recent years; "These Three," based on the stage play of "The Children's Hour," with Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins, rated by competent critics who have previewed it as one of the surprise pictures of the season, and "Small Town Girl," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Ben Ames Williams' popular novel, in which Janet Gaynor will be costarred with the latest of the cinema's romantic favorites, Robert Taylor.

Dates to Be Announced.

All of these releases have been definitely scheduled for the Loew houses and specific playing dates will be announced in the near future.

Supplementing these attractions will be the following releases which may be anticipated during the springtime march (April and May): Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado;" Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce in "The Garden Murder Case," an exciting mystery story marking the return of Philo Vance to the silver sheet; William Powell, Luise Rainer and Myrna Loy in "The Great Ziegfeld," with many of the original Ziegfeld stars playing themselves, so important a production that it will be presented as a two-a-day, roadshow attraction at the National Theater; Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," filmed in natural color; Shirley Temple in "Captain January;" Wallace Beery, John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck in "A Message to Garcia," and Ronald Colman, Victor McLaglen, Claudette Colbert and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags."

Augmenting such of these film releases as are assigned to Loew's Fox, will be such stage luminaries as Ben Bernie and "all the lads," Ray Noble and His Orchestra, making their first stage appearance in this country outside of New York; Herman Timberg and his company of comics, Everett Marshall and Patricia Bowman, Yascha Bunchuk, Jimmy Savo, king of the pantomimists, and many others of like standing.

All this seems likely to make it a little tough for our old friend, Spring Ennui, but he is a no-good guy, anyway, and deserves it!

Reverting briefly to Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," it will be recalled that this is the production the local drama desks journeyed to Baltimore to preview several weeks ago, hastening back home to their typewriters to bury one of Charlot's most hilarious comedies under an avalanche of superlatives that bespoke an unaccustomed unanimity of critical opinion.

Distant in the past as that salubrious junket was, it still is good for a laugh every time any of Chaplin's major adventures in the film is recalled. "Modern Times," as was remarked in a banner headline and this space at the time, is Chaplin at the top of his form.

Eschewing the temptations and pitfalls of the talking cinema, Charles Spencer has had the temerity to adhere to the silent form of dramatic narration—even to the use of superfluous printed subtitles—upon which his fame and fortune were founded. For him, it is still the perfect formula.

Those who long have awaited the advent of this particular footage of gelatin will not be disappointed when it finally arrives on the Palace screen. Chaplin is still Chaplin.

Winter Garden Birthday.

Since a great deal of the recent history of the light American musical stage is bound up in the Winter Garden in New York, it seems fitting to reproduce here an announcement just to hand from C. P. Greneker, chief stentor of the Shubert interests and a veteran of the theater, whose bulletins are both sagacious and helpful. Says Mr. Greneker:

The historic Winter Garden, Broadway's most famous revue theater, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on Friday, March 20, with a gala performance of "Ziegfeld Follies," which is its fifty-ninth occupant.

It was on March 20, 1911, a quarter of a century ago, that the Winter Garden opened with its first bill, a double one, consisting of "La Belle Paree," by Edgar Smith, Edward Madden, Jerome Kern and Frank Tours, and "Bow Sing," a Chinese opera by Carroll Fleming, Arthur Voegtlin and Manuel Klein.

The most notable member of the cast of the first attraction was one Al Jolson, then, of course, unknown. He found himself in a company that included Harry Fisher, Stella Mayhew, Mitzi Hajos, Kitty Gordon, Barney Bernard, Lee Harrison, Tempest and Sunshine and Josephine Jacoby, then a famous opera star.

The Winter Garden was soon to become an internationally known institution, as well as the home of the American revue. The decision to build the theater came after the Messrs. Shubert had produced at the Casino Theater a musical show called "Up and Down Broadway," starring Eddie Foy, that was a phenomenal success and a distinct departure from the tradition of musical plays with stories.

Needed Larger House.

They needed a larger and more up-to-date theater and the Winter Garden, designed by William Swasey was built. For a period of over 20 years, the famous revues played the Winter Garden and then toured the country, adding fame and prestige to not only the shows but to many players, like Jolson, who had made their debut at the Winter Garden.

In 1912 began the series of "Passing Shows," all produced under the personal direction of J. J. Shubert. The last of the series was in 1924.

Some of the more important players who were prominent in Winter Garden productions, besides Al Jolson, were Ed Wynn, Fannie Brice, Eddie Cantor, Eugene and Willie Howard, Ted Lewis, Joe Cook, Phil Baker, Ben Bernie, John Charles Thomas, Marilyn Miller, Sophie Tucker, George White, Fred and Adele Astaire, Fred Allen, Irene Bordoni, Ina Claire, Joan Crawford, Mistinguette, George Jessel, Walter Woolf (King), Delysia Frances Williams, Billy B. Van, Charlotte Greenwood, Frank Fay, Aline MacMahon, Gertrude Hoffman, Eddie Buzzell, George Hassell, Guy Robertson, Georgie Price, Clifton Webb, Bernard Granville, Jobyna Howland, Oscar Shaw, Mollie and Charles King, Jose Collins, Valeska Surratt, June Elvidge, Trixi Friganza, Jack Pearl, Chic Sale, Jay C. Flippen, Jack Benny, Dolly Sisters, Benny Fields, Blossom Seeley, Sheila Barrett, J. Harold Murray, Ted Healy, Sid Silvers, Helen Kane and many others.

Those Who Are Gone.

Among some of the other well-known stars who have passed on were Marie Dressler, Nora Bayes, Texas Guinan, De Wolfe Hopper, Mauric, of Maurice & Walton; Bert Williams, Clifton Crawford, Gaby Deslys, Frank Carter, Ralph Herz, James J. Corbett, Florence Moore, Gallagher, of Gallagher & Sheen; Cecil Lean, Tom Lewis, George T. Monroe, Bert Savoy, Jefferson de Angelis and Harry Fisher.

To many of the present generation a large number of these honorable names will mean nothing; to many of the rest of us they represent fragrant memories of the highlights of musical comedy and revue during the past quarter-century. Heigh-ho!

Those boys with the historical newsreel are right. 'Time marches on!"

In case you cannot find your favorite comedian between his performances on the stage at Loew's Fox Theater, are unable to run down the theater manager you wish to see or the drama editor you yearn to give a verbal castigation, the chances are they all will be assembled in the clinical offices of Dr. Frank T. Shyne in the National Press Building.

Now undergoing the good doctor's curative manipulations, massages, adjustments, infrareds and ultra-violets are Jack Benny, headlining the stage bill at the Fox; Gene Ford, manager of the Fox; Col. Orangelo Ratto, manager of Loew's Palace; Ray Bell, of the Loew publicity department—no relation; Eddie Melcher, my esteemed afternoon contemporary, and your decrepit reporter, all on the doctor's relief rolls for jangled nerves, disturbed digestion, septic poisoning, spring colds and hangovers from ardent attacks of la grippe. Without the ministrations of Dr. Shyne, show business and its allied interests would have been appreciably "shot" this past week. The "Doc" used to be in show business himself, years ago, and knows that "the show must go on."

I don't know quite why it must, but that is what they always say.

Showmanship.

Speaking of Jack Benny, it was demonstrated in his broadcast from the auditorium of the National Press Club last evening that his radio programs are such an overwhelming success because he carries into the studio the same principles of showmanship that have made him a favorite on both the stage and screen—if I may say so without seeming to crawl over into Mr. Heiney's column.

The Benny programs, as everyone knows by now, are in no sense monologues with orchestral interruptions. They are closely woven, witty and nicely timed comedy skits in which the dialogue is tossed around among the cast just as it would be in a well-written stage act. Last night's script would have been just as funny from the stage of the Fox as it was from the Press Club rostrum.

As cool as the proverbial cucumber on the stage, Benny last night was as nervous as a kitten before the aerial program started. He paced the platform like a caged tiger anxious to leap out and get its teeth into something; he lighted a cigar 40 times and let it go out 39; he fingered his script; he sat, he stood and obviously was under an acute nervous strain—until the program got under way.

After that, he was just Jack Benny—and he put on a great show, as Johnny Heiney will tell you.

John Tio, "The Wonder Parrot," a unique feature of the current week's stage bill at the Earle Theater, can imitate Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante, Rudy Vallee and other celebrities of the amusement world, as well as sing, whistle and imitate noises of the city.

"It takes from six weeks to a year to teach John Tio to say anything," says Francis Abella, his owner and trainer. "But once he learns anything, he never forgets it. Years from now he may repeat a part, or all, of our present act and cause people to wonder who Cantor, or Durantee, or Vallee was, 'way back there in those forgotten '30s."

John Tio is 10 years old. He is an African gray parrot, one of the rarest and hardiest of the parrot species. The method of teaching the bird his lines is one of constant repetition. You keep at it, it seems, until he begins to recite the lines, sing the song or do the imitation in question—and that's all there is to it. That would seem to be enough.

Paul Lukas Next.

Following in the wake of such illustrious stage and screen personalities as Pat O'Brien, Ricardo Cortez, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Wayne King and June Knight, the current week's headliner, the Earle Theater will present as its foremost stage figure the week of Friday, March 27, Paul Lukas, one of the most finished of the cinema's featured players.

Most recently seen as Athos in the RKO-Radio production of "The Three Musketeers," Lukas also will be remembered for excellent performances in "I Found Stella Parish," "The Fountain," "By Candlelight," "The Age of Indiscretion" and many other screen successes in which he has betrayed a fine ability to portray comedy, romance or the emotional intensities of serious drama. His success in America followed widespread stage popularity in Europe, where he was a favorite in Budapest, Berlin, Vienna and other capitals. He once was a guest artist in the company of the great Max Reinhardt.

When he appears at the Earle, Lukas will be seen in "Romantic Interludes," a sketch by Harry Conn. He will be assisted by two supporting players.

Berth-Mark Note.

Mr. Lukas is reputed to have been born aboard a continental express en route to Budapest.

A trained actor from babyhood, as you might say!

Poles Ask Army Fund.

Warsaw, March 15 (AP).—The Polish Senate unanimously adopted a resolution today declaring funds voted for the army are insufficient. A "full union" of the entire nation with the army was emphasized.

Champion Romanticists Are Teamed

When Paramount's suspenseful drama of "Thirteen Hours by Air" comes to a local screen, Washington theatergoers will see these popular players in the pivotal roles. They are, of course, Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett, who may be termed the champions of the year in their respective fields. Mr. MacMurray has played opposite more feminine stars, and Miss Bennett opposite more male stars, than any other members of the Hollywood film colony during the past year—or so Paramount declares, with every surface indication of meaning it!

Science to Use Submarine to Study Quakes

Navy to Loan Ship for a Survey of Ocean Floor in the Caribbean.

By the Associated Press.

A Navy submarine has been detailed to carry a group of scientists on a 6,500-mile undersea quest for the cause of earthquakes and volcanic disturbances in the Caribbean.

The expedition, a co-operative scientific endeavor by the National Research Council and the Navy's hydrographic office, will begin its voyage from the Panama Canal Zone next December.

Using delicate and complex gravity measuring instruments within the submersible, they will seek to guage the earth's weight in the region of the Lesser Antilles, supplementing similar work done in the Greater Antilles by two previous expeditions in 1929 and 1932.

Tests to Take 2 Months.

A better understanding of the Geological history of these regions of the West Indies is expected to result.

The experiments will require two months. Capt. L. R. Leahy, Navy hydrographer, will command the expedition and supervise the work for the Navy Department.

Heading eastward in the Carribbean as far as the Windward Islands, the scientists, who will include several naval officers, will seek new data necessary for a more complete study of causes of deformation of the earth's crust.

This involves detailed observations and records of the origin of island mountain chains, volcanism and a search for new clews as to the cause of earthquake shocks which recur constantly among the islands and in adjacent oceanic regions.

An apparatus known as the "Meinesz" multiple pendulum, the only instrument of its kind yet devised for gravity measuring, will be utilized, together with an echo sounding device by which ocean depths will be plumbed for "profiles" of the bottom.

More than 50 new submarine "gravity stations" are to be established in connection with the experiments.

Submarine Ideal Base.

Naval scientists say the submarine is the ideal base for such work, providing a steady platform removed from all sea disturbances for the manipulation of the delicate instruments. Radio time signals from the Naval Observatory in Washington will play an important part in the recordings.

One of the scientific mysteries to be cleared up by the expedition is whether the great ocean deep northward of Puerto Rico actually extends a great distance to the eastward, as now suspected, continuing with breaks at intervals in the direction of the Windward Islands arc.

Gayety

"THEY'RE OFF!" Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, starring Diamond and Fay, supported by Ray Parsons, Johnny D'Arco, Eddie Hayward, Cornish and Dean, Mlle. Renee, Ethel Deveaux, Mimi Reed, Lee Laurel, Virginia Jones, Marion Mason and the Lester Montgomery Girls. Book by Ray Parsons; dances by Lester Montgomery. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

The "Kings of Floogle Street" are back again—but the customary battle over the famous hats is not, as might have been expected, re-enacted. While the famed sketch is absent, those master comics, Diamond and Fay, have other engaging comedy concoctions which successfully annihilate the most chronic cases of melancholia. Their "Hysteria" scene and that transpiring in "Room 44" possess some of the best comedy to come to the Gayety stage this season.

Much of the entertainment value of the work of Messrs. Diamond and Fay should be credited to Eddie Hayward and Ray Parsons, the straightmen, who work long and hard.

Virginia Jones, eschewing blondeness for a more becoming shade of chestnut, tops the list of revelatory artistes, as the bill's extra added attraction. Mlle. Renee, whose titian thatching belies her Gallic origin, and Lee Laurel, also flame topped, are the other tantalizers comprising a complement of entertainers of revealing charm.

Ethel Deveaux is the show's soubrette—and a good one. Johnny D'Arco raises his voice in song. Cornish and Dean is an accomplished comedy tap dance duo.

For one of the outstanding terpsichorean contributions to the program, credit must go to attractive Marion Mason, who steps out of the line of capable Lester Montgomery Girls to give a nice demonstration. Mimi Reed adds further to the program's clever dancing.

Marionettes.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR LEAGUE MARIONETTES, presented by the Washington Wellesley Club in the second of three productions under the direction of Mrs. George Meleney and Mrs. Lawrence H. Judson. Marionettes under the general managership of Mrs. Forrest Royal, technical direction of Mrs. H. L. Rust. At the Almas Temple. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

The Wellseley Club of Washington Saturday morning presented the second of three productions by the Washington Junior League Marionettes, sponsored as benefits for the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

Opening the program was a dramatization of the "Lion and the Unicorn," sequence from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," with the animals engaged in their traditional chase 'bout the town, with Alice, the White King and the March Hare as interested commentators on the strange proceedings.

Next in line was the "Tingling Brothers Circus," replete with clowns, trained seal, a dancing elephant and acrobats.

As piece de resistance was the Junior League's version of what might have happened to Goldilocks, written with a distinct Carrollian motif, Goldilocks, in company of Baby Bear and Little Red Riding Hood, goes in search of the silver cobweb, beset the while by the wolf which almost did away with grandma until slain by Little Red Riding Hood's father.

Between the parts of the program, Mrs. Lou Allen Thrush lead the several hundred children and adults in singing some of childhood's popular songs.

Senator to Have New Role

Post Staff Photo.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, who will play the principal adult role in the all-local motion picture which is being produced under the sponsorship of The Post and Loew's Fox Theater.

Ashurst to Play Lead in Filming Post, Loew's Fox Movie Here

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, the Arizonian who has served his State in the United States Senate for nearly 25 years, today was ready to embark on a new venture, and fill the major role in a motion picture to be produced here by The Post and Loew's Fox Theater.

Senator Ashurst will fill the role of a high school principal in the production "It Happened in Washington," a story of high school life, which will feature 25 of Washington's talented high school youngsters. It will also offer 200 others between 16 and 21 years of age the opportunity to perform before a movie camera, and see themselves on a local screen.

Realizing that this production would further the dramatic talents of local youngsters, Senator Ashurst readily assented to fill the only adult role in this film.

To File Application.

Only two days remain to file application for a part in the all-local talking motion picture. Entry blanks will only be available today and Tuesday. The first light and voice tests are scheduled to start Wednesday.

Already hundreds of youthful film aspirants have signed application blanks, making them eligible to take light and voice tests. Since the initial announcement of this production was made in The Post the casting director has been swamped with applications.

Inasmuch as "It Happened In Washington" is a school story, the casting director stresses the point he would like more high school students or local amateurs of school appearance to apply for parts. The reason is that there is a scarcity of youthful types in Hollywood, and motion picture executives are definitely in search of young faces. Immediately following the showing of this picture at Loew's Fox Theater it will be sent to Hollywood, where it will be screened for screen executives and casting directors.

No Experience Needed.

No experience is required to apply and there are only two days left to fill out entry blanks. Applications may be secured today by applying to Max Allentuck, casting director, at the Franklin room of the Hotel Ambassador, between the hours of 3 to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Among those who have applied and show excellent promise in securing speaking parts are Welda Taylor, 1332 Fifteenth street; Jacqueline Sinuth, 1315 New Hampshire avenue; Ellen Mitchell, 612 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Betsy Mitchell, 612 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Worthington Talcott, 6121 Thirty-second street northwest; Phillips Crabbe, jr., 4007 Connecticutt avenue northwest; Jane Myers, 5425 Connecticut avenue; Alice Moyle, 1629 Columbia road; Betty Jane Quidley, 922 Fourteenth street northwest; Mildred Krupsaw, 954 Shepherd street northwest; Lorraine and Lillian Myers, 3706 Ninth street northwest; Flora Gill, 3011 Rodman street northwest; Joe Long, 1334 Howard street northwest; Winifred Cook, 1355 Montague street; Robert Kahn, 1000 Rittenhouse street; Jane Lawrence, 1814 North Taylor street; Dee Miller, 4949 Chesapeake street; Jean Miller, 3521 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Sylvia Staves, 1925 Sixteenth street northwets; Margaret Paine, 2928 Cortland place northwest; Mimi Griffen, 1436 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Estelle Tabb, 1128 Seventh street northwest; Robert G. Thompson, Cheverly, Md.; Rose Mary Nealon, 5821 Nevada avenue.

Natalie Marriot, 3804 Fulton street northwest; Edythe Corbin, 2148 Wyoming avenue; Ann Thompson, 113 Kentucky avenue southeast; William J. Meyer, 3621 S street northwest; Wilbur Jackson Reed, 4927 Thirtieth place northwest; Llyod J. Ripley, 5209 Rock Creek; Luther Moore, 2306 G street northwest; Austin P. Gattio, 1609 Thirty-first street northwest; Peggy Lockhart, 4201 Yuma street northwest; Lafe Franklin, 1833 New Hampshire avenue; William J. Driscoll, jr., 5 Ryan Hall, Georgetown University; Justina Brown 5000 Connecticut avenue; Hanna Cown, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest; Paul Livingston, 1484 Newton street northwest; Catherine Hughes, 1347 Gerard street northwest; John J. Nilson, 1256 Neal street northeast; Miss Mickey Rankin, 1403 V street northwest; John Darwin, 623 Joseph street; Shirley Schwartz, 724 Taylor street; Richard Mayo, 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest; James Leech, 3501 Macomb street northwest; Gordon Smith, 3511 Porter street; Betty Bruestetter, 4023 Thirteenth street northeast, and Geraldine Hudnell, 908 Fourteenth street northwest.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon by the National Symphony Orchestra, assisted by the Men's Glee Club of George Washington University; Alfred Gifford, tenor soloist; Hans Kindler, conductor. Program: "A Faust Symphony" (Liszt), Preludes to Acts II and III "Lohengrin," "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," Overture to "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner).

As an example of what Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra are doing to widen the horizon of local music lovers, yesterday's program could not have come more aptly to further the successful outcome of the campaign for next season's sustaining fund. For the performance of Liszt's "A Faust Symphony" was the first ever given in Washington, so I am told by those who have searched the records. No visiting orchestra has ever seen fit to present it, and it might have continued to be unknown here for an indefinite period, if our own organization had not given us the opportunity to hear it.

Yesterday's auditors are therefore the richer ofr one more bit of knowledge about the vast store of musical literature which is everyone's heritage, although the administrators (as one may call conductors and performing musicians) are surprisingly laggard in distributing the estate. Liszt's symphony is one of his two greatest works for orchestra, being matched only by his "Dante" symphony, and it discloses his mastery of instrumentation at the maximum. Moreover, it reveals to what extent his more illustrious son-in-law was indebted to him for harmonic ideas and color effects.

Of far deeper significance than any of Liszt's symphonic poems, "A Faust Symphony" shows his comprehension of the power of music to express spiritual states. Faust, Gretchen and Mephistopheles are, in his statement, not merely portraits of the principal personages in the first part of Goethe's philosophical drama, but characterizations of three attitudes toward life; the scepticism and will-to-believe of the scientist, the unquestioning faith of innocence, and the bitter mockery of the spirit that denies the validity of truth, goodness and beauty.

In comparison with Liszt's soundly artistic and psychologically penetrant study of the three protagonists, Gounod's opera is but tinsel and bombast. Where Gounod was content to extract from Goethe's masterpiece the material for a romantic story, Liszt tried to convey something of the underlying thoughts about the mystery of man and his soul. In making this effort to parallel Goethe's wisdom, his reach exceeded his grasp, but he succeeded in writing some of his greatest pages and transmuting his rhetorical tendencies into genuine eloquence.

The Men's Club of George Washington University took its effective part in the choral finale, and Alfred Gifford sang the lines of the tenor with a fine clarity and resonance of tone. He is the more to be complimented because he replaced at the last moment Dr. George Anderson, who was indisposed with an attack of laryngitis.

. Film Table

Earle—"Desire," at 10:55 a. m., 1:30, 4:2, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, with June Knight, in person, at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Voice of Bugle Ann," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows, with Jack Bunny in person, at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Walking Dead," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Wife vs. Secretary," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Follow the Fleet," at 11:27 a. m., 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39 and 9:42 p. m.

Columbia — "Prisoner of Shark Island," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:3, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Belasco—"Arrowsmith," at 12:10, 2:04, 3:58, 5:52, 8:01 and 10:01 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Petrified Forest," at 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Desire," at 6, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Little — "Naughty Marietta," at 11:09 a. m., 1:16, 3:23, 5:30, 7:37 and 9:44 p. m.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, March 15.

Jean Hersholt. He is the "durable Dane" of the flickers.

He has been in pictures for over 20 years. He was considered "washed-up" twice and was said to be through for the third time when he was given the role of the "Country Doctor."

He started in pictures in 1915 in Thomas Ince's "Civilization." He played ten character bits in this flicker and his salary was $15 a week. He rose to play the lead in "Greed," one of the great pictures, and then became a Universal star. Later, he was supposed to be through.

Then, another success climb in silent flickers. He was almost being placed on the "has been list" when the talkies arrived and he took advantage of the opportunity.

Each year, recently, he has been taking less and less money to get jobs. His roles were not important or impressive. He will tell you: "I was going down—down—down."

His option was due at Metro. He knew he needed a good part to have it renewed. He was about to be assigned to a role that he liked in a picture at Metro when he was told that Darryl Zanuck wanted to borrow him. He didn't want to go.

He went for the interview at Twentieth Century-Fox. He was asked: "Do you know of Dr. Dafoe? He answered: "Yes, of course." "How would you like to play him?" he was asked.

The picture he was going into at Metro was the lower bracket of a double-feature program. He played in "The Country Doctor." After the preview, Metro took up his option and doubled his salary. He's bigger in pictures than he ever was.

He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair. His beard comes out practically blonde. His face is almost boyish. Autograph seekers are startled to discover that he doesn't look as old as the roles he portrays.

He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on July 12, 1886. He attended school until he was 18. He studied to be an artist. He came to America in 1908 and performed in theatricals at Danish lodges.

In fact, it was while acting on one of those programs in Montreal that he met the lady, Via, who became his wife. He believes he is unique in Hollywood. He has been married 24 years to the same wife.

He was the first actor to buy a house in Beverly Hills. When he moved there, this fashionable district was a prairie. He enjoys working on the set. He is quiet and is never temperamental. He arrives on the set knowing his lines—if he has been given the lines. He takes direction easily, but makes known his interpretation of a role.

His hobby is collecting rare first editions. He has a fine library and a number of paintings. His house is decorated with a gallery of portraits of the entire cast of "Grand Hotel" which he painted.

He is a big cigar smoker. He seldom eats lunch when not working in a picture. When working, he always eats lunch. His favorite dish is fish. His special choice, when it comes to driking, is beer. When he drinks beer, the wife drinks champagne.

He has had interesting experiences playing in two remarkable flickers: "Greed" and "The Country Doctor." During the filming of the latter, he became very friendly with Dr. Dafoe. They corespond. When he left Callander he took with him a tiny whistle which belonged to one of the quintuplets. He now carries it in his pocket whenever acting.

The average picture is seven or eight reels in length. The flicker, "Greed," after Director Erico von Stroheim did plenty of slicing, was in 44 reels. Hersholt tells of going into a projection room to see it. He entered the projection room at 10 o'clock in the morning and left at about 8:30 at night.

After "Greed" had been fashioned into an 18-reel feature there was one scene with Jean Hersholt that had to be retaken. Von Stroheim reshot that scene in seven reels, practically the length of a feature.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Sonata Recital
DAVE HARRIS—BENJ. RATNER
Violinist Pianist
Beethoven—Schubert—Greig
Hall of Nations—Washington Hotel
March 20—8:15
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.
Arthur Jordan's, 1329 G St.
Mason & Hamlin Piano Used.
Tickets $1.10

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Helen Hayes · Ronald Colman · Myrna Loy
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FROM THE NOVEL BY SINCLAIR LEWIS

NATIONAL
Evgs. at 8:30. 55c to $2.75; Mats., Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20 (inc. tax).
The Theater Guild Presents
GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
PORGY & BESS
Directed by
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Next Week Beg. Mon. Seats Thurs.

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MESSRS. SHUBERT present
BEATRICE LILLIE and ETHEL WATERS
in "AT HOME ABROAD"
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AMUSEMENTS
LITTLE 9th ST. ABOVE F. — WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
NELSON EDDY and JEANETTE MACDONALD in Victor Herbert's "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" With Frank Morgan
Constitution Hall, 4 P. M. Next Sunday Aft. JOSEF HOFMANN Pianist $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.
NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — 2ND WEEK...! FRED ASTAIRE · GINGER ROGERS "FOLLOW the FLEET" MUSIC and LYRICS by IRVING BERLIN
COMING CAROLE LOMBARD IN FAITH BALDWIN'S "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"
NOW EARLE — Marlene DIETRICH & Gary COOPER in "Desire" — ON STAGE — JUNE KNIGHT Noted Screen and Stage Star IN PERSON —Also— JOHN TIO Wonder Parrot "Desire" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador 25c TO 1 P.M.
NOW METROPOLITAN — KARLOFF In Warner Bros. Mystery Hit. The WALKING DEAD Also Voice of Experience Mat. 25c · Eve. 35c & 40c
NOW FOX — IN PERSON JACK BENNY AND HIS OWN Big STAGE REVUE! FRIDAY! Irvin S. Cobb in "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN" Stage—BUDDY ROGERS & ORCH.
NOW PALACE — SECOND WEEK! Clark GABLE · Jean HARLOW · Myrna LOY in "WIFE vs. SECRETARY" Next Attraction.
Charlie Chaplin in MODERN TIMES
NOW COLUMBIA — The PRISONER of SHARK ISLAND with WARNER BAXTER. 25c TO 1:30 AFTER 6:30

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. SW. National 4370.
WARNER BAXTER, ALICE FAYE in "KING OF BURLESQUE."
ASHTON CLAREMDON, VA. Ronald Colman "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0933
KATHARINE HEPBURN and CARY GRANT in "SYLVIA SCARLET." News.
DUMBARTON 1342 Wisconsin Ave. JEAN HARLOW, SPENCER TRACY in "RIFF RAFF." Metro News. Comedy, Little Papa Shows. Shows 7, 9.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. JEAN HARLOW and SPENCER TRACY in "RIFF RAFF." Cartoon.
LITTLE 9th Between F and G Acousticon Equipped Starting 11 A. M. NELSON EDDY and JEANETTE MACDONALD in Victor Herbert's "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" With Frank Morgan
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N. W. "SPLENDOR" with MIRIAM HOPKINS and JOEL McCREA. Also Musical Melody and Latest News Events.
SECO 8244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "LITTLEST REBEL" Added Attraction MARCH OF TIME NO. 11 Color Cartoon—Metro News
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "NEXT TIME WE LOVE."
STATE THEATER FALLS CHURCH, VA. "TOP HAT," with FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles RONALD COLMAN in "TALE OF TWO CITIES" Special Added Novelty: "AUDIOSCOPIKS."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today Double Feature Return engagement by popular demand Norma Shearer—"SMILIN' THROUGH" Edmund Lowe—"BLACK SHEEP"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today GLADYS SWARTHOUT 'ROSE OF THE RANCHO'
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tomorrow RONALD COLMAN "TALE OF TWO CITIES" Continuous 6:30-11 P. M.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today—Tue.—Wed. LESLIE HOWARD "PETRIFIED FOREST"
Direction of Sidney Lust

Financial and Business News

Steel Activity Climbs Above Last Year's Top

Operations Rise During Week to 57½ Per Cent of Capacity.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 15.—Stronger prices on light finished steel products and increasing steel consumption combined last week to lift steelworks operations 2 points to 57½ per cent, breaking through last year's high of 57 per cent, in December, says Steel.

The steel rate is the peak since the third week of June, 1934, at 59 per cent, when an impending price advance also stimulated shipments.

Many sheet mills last week withdrew from the market for the remainder of March, unable to book any more tonnage for delivery before second quarter, as a result of the heavy releases on prior orders and consumers taking advantage of outstanding quotations.

This flurry was the clearest evidence of buyers' reaction to the steel industry's new open-price plan, and the anticipated effect of new quantity differentials.

The majority of steel producers have now pledged themselves to announce publicly all price changes whenever made, and believe this may prove even more effective in stabilizing the market than did the steel code. Base prices and quantity differentials uniformly applied to all classes of consumers are now operative.

Prices Unchanged.

Producers abandoned their efforts to advance semifinished steel. They reaffirmed the official first quarter base prices on bars, plates, shapes, sheets and strip. They issued quantity price extras and deductions for bars, sheets and strip. No differentials have been adopted for plates or shapes.

Steel demand appears to have more substance, independent of price considerations. Automobile production is acquiring momentum, all leading makers having stepped up to a five-day week, and output last week again rising sharply, 7,000 units to 90,000. The industry has consumed considerably more than 1,000,000 tons of finished steel so far this year.

Phillips Profits Rise 133% in Year

New York, March 15.—In its eighteenth annual report issued today, Phillips Petroleum Co. reports for 1935 gross operating income of $92,748,872. All-time records were broken by every department in volumes of productions and sales.

Net profit, after all charges except for reserves and retirements was $28,727,745, or $6.92 per share, an increase of about 37 per cent. After retirements and reserves for depreciation and depletion in the amount of $15,308,042 (equivalent to $3.69 per share), the net profit was $13,421,703, equal to $3.23 per share. This is an increase of more than 133 per cent over the 1934 net profit of $5,757,308, or $1.38 per share.

Current assets increased more than $4,450,000 during 1935, and at the close of the year amounted to $33,512,816, which exceeded all indebtedness, both current and long-term, by more than $2,500,000. In addition to the reduction of long-term debt and the increase of working capital, expenditures for additions to properties, plants and equipment amounted to $16,430,367. These expenditures in effect replaced $10,940,132 of properties retired during the year and increased the company's investment $5,490,234.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 15 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements relased last week, showing profits per share, included:

Year ended December 31:	1935.	1934.
International Harvester	$3.27*	$4.23†
American Smelt. & Refining	5.01	1.63
Corn Products Refining	2.62	3.16
American Sugar Refining	.93	3.96
National Dairy Products	1.38	.93
Otis Steel	1.59	4.87†
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	5.32	2.60
Shell Union Oil	.37	Nil
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	4.50‡	2.37†
Borden Co.	1.10	1.02
J. I. Case	5.60	Nil
Niagara Hudson Power	.50	.46
Wm. Wrigley, Jr., & Co.	3.94	4.02
General Foods	2.23	2.12
Nat. Enameling & Stamping	2.72	3.24
North American Co.	1.35	1.04
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	1.47	Nil
Simmons Co.	1.14	Nil

*Common.
†Preferred.
‡On combined preferred and common stocks.

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U. S. Steel's Year Below Hopes, Taylor Tells Stockholders

But Results Were Gratifying, Chairman Says, in That They Marked Some Recovery From Low of Depression.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 15.—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, stated in his annual report to stockholders, made public today, that results from operations in 1935 were not as satisfactory in all respects as had been hoped for, but were "gratifying" in that they marked some recovery from the low point of the depression.

"In the light of the depressed conditions which prevailed during the four years prior to 1935," he said, "in which profits fell short of an amount sufficient to cover full depreciation provisions and other general charges, the improved results for 1935 should be found more encouraging.

"They demonstrate in no small way the effectiveness of intensive administration and economies successfully instituted through the united efforts of the entire staff in an endeavor to bring about profitable results."

As previously reported, the pamphlet report shows net income for the year available for dividends of $1,146,708, equal to approximately 30 cents a share on the preferred stock, compared with a deficit of $21,667,780 in 1934. After deducting $7,205,622 for preferred dividends, which were paid at the rate of 2 per cent annually, there was a deficit of $6,058,913, which was taken from surplus.

Surplus $252,516,714.

Earned and undivided surplus at the end of the year amounted to $252,516,714, exclusive of profits earned by subsidiary companies on inter-company sales, compared with $258,575,627, at the end of 1934.

Total earnings and income in 1935, after deducting all expenses, including ordinary repairs and maintenance of approximately $60,000,000, estimated taxes and reserves for contingencies, amounted to $60,536,811. From this amount $47,222,177 was taken for depreciation and depletion, leaving net income of $13,314,634.

From this sum was deducted $4,959,779 for interest charges on outstanding bonds and mortgages, leaving net income from operations of $8,354,854. The proportion of overhead expenses and taxes on Lake Superior iron ore properties and Great Lakes transportation services, ordinarily included in the value of ore carried in inventories, but which was not so included because of curtailment in tonnage, amounted to $7,719,278, leaving a balance of $635,575, to which was added $511,133 in sundry credits, bringing net income available for dividends to $1,146,708.

Accruals for estimated taxes in 1935 amounted to $38,400,793, an increase of $2,620,409 over the 1934 tax item of $35,780,384. Of this amount State and local taxes approximated $32,235,599, compared with $31,258,782 in the preceding year.

Stockholders Decline.

The total number of registered stockholders as of December 31 was 231,909, compared with 239,167 a year earlier, of this number 53,648 were employes of the company at the end of the year.

Taylor reviewed the activities of the corporation in merging and otherwise co-ordinating subsidiaries in 1935 and said that work along this line would be continued. He said rapidly changing developments in the industry had caused the corporation to embark on an extensive program of construction and rehabilitation "to place facilities and equipment at the highest possible level of modern development."

Steel ingot production in 1935 totaled 11,130,942 tons, compared with 8,660,309 in 1934.

Low Price, Big Value Spurred 1935 Sales

TREND OF BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES

THE HARPER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., March 15.—Several industries had record or near record production last year. Among these were automobiles, shoes, cigarettes, household electric refrigerators and other electrical equipment. In practically every case low prices and big values stimulated sales.

$6,000,000 Sharon Issues Due Tomorrow

Include $2,000,000 of 4½ Per Cent Debentures, 40,000 Pfd. Shares.

Financing to the extent of $6,000,000 whereby Sharon Steel Corporation will be able to redeem an issue of first mortgage 5½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the predecessor company, Sharon Steel Hoop Co., will be undertaken tomorrow by a banking group headed by Speyer & Co. and Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

The arrangements provide for the offering of $2,000,000 15-year 4½ per cent convertible debentures, due March 1, 1951, and priced at 102, and 40,000 shares of the company's convertible $5 preferred stock, without par value, which will be offered at $100 a share.

Proceeds from the sale of the debentures and preferred stock will be applied to the redemption on April 20, next, of $5,328,000 principal amount of series A bonds at 103 and accrued interest and the balance will be paid into the treasury for general corporate purposes.

Associated in the offering are Riter & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Otis & Co., and the First Cleveland Corporation.

Lumber Shipments 59 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended March 7 stood at 57 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 59 per cent of 1929 shipments. New business was the heaviest reported since January and was 3 per cent above the average of the previous weeks of 1936.

Shipments were 5 per cent below the preceding week, but 4 per cent above the average of the previous nine weeks. Production was the heaviest reported since mid-December, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Bank and Insurance Stocks Touch 1936 Low

New York City bank stocks touched a new low point for the year during the closing day of the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues during the day of March 13 declined to $1,674,100,000 (the new low), but recovered somewhat to close the week at $1,693,909,000, a net decrease of 2.69 per cent for the week.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also closed the past week at a new 1936 low. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on March 13 amounted to $673,039,000 (the new low), compared with $697,069,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of 3.45 per cent.

Chain Store Sales.

New York, March 15 (AP).—February sales of 27 chain-store companies, including two mail-order concerns, aggregated $170,032,66- against $158,407,761 in February, 1935, an increase of 7.34 per cent, says a compilation by Merrill Lynch & Co., investment dealers.

Angell Named Head of SEC For New York

New Administrator Has Been Practicing Law There.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday that Ernest Angell had been appointed regional administrator for the New York regional office of the commission.

Mr. Angell is a member of the law firm of Hardin, Hess & Eder, New York City, where he has engaged in a general law practice. He is a member of the legislation committee of the New York County Lawyers Association, and the legal aid committee of the Association of Bar of the City of New York, and also a member of the American Bar Association and the New York State Bar Association.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and of the Harvard University Law School class of 1913. Originally a native of Cleveland, he practiced law there from 1913 to 1917, when he went overseas with the American forces in the World War. He served as a captain of the infantry for two years in France.

Mr. Angell is a member and one of the founders of the Willard Straight Post of the American Legion, and is counsel for the United Neighborhood Houses in New York City. His New York clubs are the Harvard Club, Century Club, City Mid-Day Club, and the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. He is the author of articles which have appeared in Harper's Magazine and various law reviews.

Bolivian Bond Interest.

New York, March 15.—The Bolivian bondholders protective committee, organized a month ago under the chairmanship of James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, in a statement issued today advises holders of Republic of Bolivia 8 per cent external dollar bonds of 1947 that substantial funds in Bolivian currency are now deposited for their benefit in La Paz.

11,120,925 Persons Paid By Government

Total Exceeds a Sixth of Available U. S. Workers.

New York, March 15.—There are 11,120,925 persons receiving all or part of their income from the Federal Government, according to a recent estimate of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Apart from any increase in the direct pay rolls and pension rolls, the last two years have added approximately nine million persons to those who are receiving incomes of varying amounts from the Federal Government—a figure equivalent to somewhat over one-sixth of the number of available gainful workers in the population of the United States, as estimated for December, 1935.

The pay roll covering the regular Government establishment increased from 861,033 in December, 1933, to 1,108,766 in December, 1935. There was some increase in the military establishment, but the growth of the executive service alone accounted for 224,510 persons. In the same two years the military compensation and pension pay roll increased in number by 16,516, the number of civil pensioners, by 17,601.

The following table shows the number of persons in the various groups receiving income from Federal funds, as of December 31, 1935.

Regular Government establishment:	
Current service:	
Executive	816,185
Legislative	4,975
Judicial	1,933
Military	285,673
Past service:	
Military pensions and compensation	858,694
Civil pensions	50,442
Emergency establishment:	
Employed by contractors on construction projects financed by Federal Government	*
Employed under works program	296,256
Recipients of Government aid	3,086,748
	5,720,017
Totals	11,120,925

Index of Industry Reserves Advance

New York, March 15 (AP).—The industrial activity tempo increased last week, confirming the indication that, temporarily at least, the downtrend in evidence since the turn of the year has been halted.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity advanced to 81.6 from 80.0 a week ago and 75.3 in the same week last year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—(United States Department Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with Friday last week, medium and good steers 25 higher; cows, heifers and bulls strong to 25 higher; late bulk medium lightweight steers, 7.50@8.00; few, 8.25; part load good medium weight, 9.00; common down to 6.50 and under; few common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.25; low cutter cows, 4.00@4.75; beef cows up to 5.75; medium bulls, 6.25@6.75; beef bulls to 7.00; few common down to 5.50; few medium feeder steers, 6.75@7.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers mostly 50 lower than last week's close; better grades, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.00@8.50; weighty calves steady at 5.00@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; steady to 5 higher than Friday. Good and choice 160-210 lbs., 11.30@11.35; 230-250 lbs., 11.06@11.25; heavyweights down to 10.40; 140-160 lbs., 11.00@11.30; 120-135 lbs., 10.70@10.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 225; compared with Friday, Lambs 25@65 higher; ewes strong to 25 higher. Top on choice fed lambs, 11.50; bulk week's sales good and choice, 11.00@11.25; slaughter ewes, good, 4.00@5.00; choice up to 5.25.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2¼-in. minimum, Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Staymans, 1.00@1.35; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; various varieties ungraded, best, 65@75; poorer, 40@60. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.80@1.75; fancy, 1.50@1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 12@13 pint.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.75@2.75; Bountiful, 1.00@2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, 35@45; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.05; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.15; round type, 75@1.15.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 1.75@2.75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.00; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 50@85.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 50@58.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.00@3.00; Arizona, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.60@1.65; New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 4.50@5.00; U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@1.95; U. S. Commercials, 1.75@1.80; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; ungraded, 1.25@1.35; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.60@2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, best, 50@70; poorer, 25@40.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Texas, 50@85; South Carolina, 60@65.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; bushel hampers, white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@60; Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby bushel hampers, 50@60.

TOMATOES—Florida lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 50@60.

EGGS—Market about steady. Nearby current receipts, 19@19½; Southern, 18@18½; white, large size, 20½@21; mediums, 19@19½; exchange sales, whites, 57 lbs. up, 20½; nearby current receipts, offered, 19¼@20; bid, 19.

Receipts—Butter, 1,070 tubs; eggs, 1,026 cases.

United Drug Streamlined Train To Make 8-Month National Tour

Boston, March 15.—A million-dollar streamlined train leased by the United Drug Co. will visit every prominent community in the United States and southern Canada, Louis K. Liggett, president, announced today.

"We are going to whip this old thought of a long period of recovery, and we are going to whip election year," he declared in a letter to 10,000 Rexall drug stores. From them, 10,000 druggists and 20,000 salesmen and saleswomen will come to trade conventions on the special train in more than 100 cities."

The train will start from Boston, seat of the home offices of the company, on March 29 with Mr. Liggett on board. The journey will equal a trip around the world, covering 25,000 miles and including all the 48 States as well as the southern sections of the Dominion of Canada. The eight-month schedule begins with a three-day opening in Boston, March 26 to 28. One entire car will be devoted to a model drug store, complete with a soda fountain in operation—the first on wheels. The dispenser will wear a uniform in Rexall colors of royal blue and white. Members of the train's orchestra will wear horizon blue blue trousers with red stripes down the sides and white monkey jackets. They will provide interludes and music for dancing in the evening. Dancing floors will be provided on the train by removing the folding chairs from the two "convention hall" cars.

The train is painted in Rexall colors. The body of the train is royal blue, while a broad white stripe runs along the sides from the rear of the last of the 12 cars to the front of the locomotive.

Culbertson on Bridge

Sign-off Bidding.

Usually the best "sign-off" is a pass. But with weak hands containing one long suit and neither support for partner's suit nor enough honor tricks to support a no trump contract there are certain cases in which you can show weakness.

The responding hand signs off by making a minimum rebid, in the same suit he previously had bid, at the range of three.

Example:

South	North
1 heart	2 clubs
2 N. T.	3 clubs

The inference is that the responding hand has a six-card or longer suit with about one-half honor trick in the hand, something like, spades, jack, ten, three; hearts, six; diamonds, eight, six, five; clubs, queen, jack, ten, seven, five, four.

The responding hand also may sign off after he has given his partner a single raise and his partner has made an infernal forcing bid, simply by returning to the original suit at the lowest possible level.

For example:

South	North	or	South	North
1 heart	2 hearts		1 heart	2 hearts
3 clubs	3 hearts		2 N. T.	3 hearts

The opening hand signs off in only one situation, when he bids one, two and then three of the same suit.

For example:

South	North
1 heart	1 spade
2 hearts	2 N. T.
3 hearts	

Safety Play.

A safety play may be defined as the proper method of playing a suit to avoid the loss of more than a specific number of tricks. As the principle is commonly applied, a player finds he can afford to give up one trick in a suit, but not two! According to the cards held, and their distribution, he can "take out insurance" by playing the cards in such a manner that it is highly unlikely (sometimes impossible) that he will lose more than the unimportant trick. Today's hand contains a good example of such a play.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K
♥ K Q J
♦ K 2
♣ Q J 8 5 3

WEST
♠ Q 9 6
♥ 10 8
♦ 8 5 4 3
♣ K 10 9 7

EAST
♠ J 8 5 3
♥ A 8 5 3
♦ Q J 10 9 6
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 2
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ A 7
♣ A 6 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 diam'd.	2 clubs	Pass
2 N. T.	Pass	3 N.T. (final bid)	

East opened the queen of diamonds and declarer immediately took stock. In sight were two top diamonds and two top spades. Two hearts also were sure, but only the ace of clubs could be counted on if the lead were relinquished to establish the hearts. And even if they broke 3-3, dummy's fourth heart would bring the total only to eight tricks. Not a good plan, hence quickly abandoned.

The club suit offered a much better opportunity. Unless East held all four of the missing clubs, in which case he must win two tricks, the suit could be established and run with the loss of only one trick. But care was required to guard against the chance of West holding all four. On this basis declarer won the first diamond in the dummy and led a small club away from the ace. West, of course, ducked, and the queen won, east showing out. A low club was returned to the ace and a third round led toward the closed hand. West could take only his king, and nine tricks were made without touching the heart suit.

If declarer committed the common error of playing the club ace and then leading to his hand the contract would be hopeless. West could duck and declarer's jack would be forced to win. West still would hold a ten-ace position over declarer's clubs.

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St. Mary's Alumnae Card Party Tonight

Washington alumnae of St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Marys City, Md., will give a card party tonight at the Lee House for the benefit of the local chapter's scholarship fund.

Included among the sponsors are Senator Millard Tydings and Mrs. Tydings, Senator George Radcliffe and Mrs. Radcliffe, William D. Cole, jr., the Rev. George Fiske Dudley and Mrs. Dudley, the Rev. John Franklin Bohanan and Mrs. Bohanan, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Dr. William Berry, Marbury and Mrs. Marbury, Col. George H. Calvert and Mrs. Calvert, Frank Key Green, Mrs. Marie Biscoe Croker, John Marshall Boteler, Elizabeth E. Poe, Mrs. Richard M. Abell, Katherine Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford Conness, George Culvert Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Camalier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Green, Mr. and Mrs. Laidler Mackall and Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone.

Mrs. Henrietta Coston Lockner is chairman. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Conness and Mrs. Netta Miller.

Insull Firm to Begin Broadcasts in April

Chicago, March 15 (AP).—Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate attempting a comeback in the radio field, said today that his organization, the affiliated broadcasting company, would begin operation next month.

The 76-year-old Insull, acquitted last year of mail fraud charges in connection with the collapse of his $2,000,000,000 public utility empire, said 17 Midwestern radio stations had signed contracts to broadcast the programs of his regional chain.

While no definite date has been set for inauguration of the new chain, Insull said the stations, located in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota, would start operating "some time between April 15 and May 1."

J. I. Case Co. Gives Bonus to Employes

Racine, Wis., March 15 (AP).—The J. I. Case Co. today announced distribution of a bonus to all factory and office employes. The amount was not disclosed, but the bonus was reported to be 3 per cent of the wages earned between June 3 and December 31, 1935.

The company's statement said that although profits of the last half of 1935 were far short of balancing losses suffered in several previous years, it was felt the employed should receive some of the benefits.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Caledonia, from Glassow.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.

Arrive Today.

American Trader, from London.
Europa, from Bremen.

Sails Today.

Black Tern, for Antwerp.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Excambion, for Gibraltar.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Sailing Wednesday.

Berengaria, for Cherbourg.
Europa, for Cherbourg.
President Roosevelt, for Cobh.

Reported by Radio.

Antonio, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Ascania, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Westernland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Paris, due pier 88, North River, Wednesday.
Drottningholm, due pier 97, North River, Thursday.
Manhattan, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Vulcania, due pier 97, North River, Thursday.
Hansa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Scanyork, due pier D, Jersey City, Friday.
Stavangerfjord, due pier at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Friday.

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Presented every day but Sat. and Sun. by
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On the Air Today

TWO new programs will be found on the WRC Monday schedule, beginning today. Of major importance is the signing of Lionel Barrymore for an extended series in Sigmund Romberg's weekly half-hour, which formerly has been presented Tuesday nights but, beginning tonight, will be heard Monday nights, at 9:30.

The first of the new educational programs being prepared for network distribution by the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior, also is scheduled for a WRC debut. The education office announcement calls it "Have You Heard," but WRC reports the title used locally is to be "Answer This One." Anyway, it is set for 6:35 to 6:45 Mondays.

* * * *

Barrymore makes his debut tonight as music commentator, supported by Cora Sue Collins, talented child actress. Cora Sue's role is to pose questions about the music played—and Barrymore is to answer. A special guest artist for the opening is osephine Tumminia, 21-year-old colorature soprano.

With the exception of Barrymore's addition to the cast, the Romberg programs will continue as heretofore.

The significant aspect of the change is the signing of Barrymore for a long-time period. It is the first time he has committed himself to weekly radio appearances.

* * * *

The new Office of Education program is one of a great many expected from the office's new radio bureau, known as the Educational Radio Project. There is a definite purpose back of the operation, inspired by William Dow Boutwell, editor of the office, namely, to prove to broadcasting interests and the public as well that "education" can be "put across" in an acceptable form on the air.

Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker, in commenting on the first of Boutwell's radio programs, said "a better undertsanding on the part of the listener of the world in which he lives should result from this series." The Project operates on WPA funds set up to advance education by radio.

A sample of what you may expect in the way of scientific information from "Have You Heard" or "Answer This One"—whichever title is used: Have you heard that babies have more bones than adults? . . . That women do not get cold as quickly as men? And, of course, the answers are given on the air, too.

* * * *

Still another phase of the smart way in which Boutwell goes about interesting the radio public in things educational: In his weekly program, "Education in the News," he presents tonight (WMAL, 7:45) Ruby Elzy, star of "Porgy and Bess." She'll sing one of the hits of the show, "My Man's Gone Now."

* * * *

Features today:

W. C. Handy: Composer of "St. Louis Blues," is Ted Husing's guest with the "Charlteers," WJSV, 7:15. He plays it, too.

Nelson Eddy: Sings "Minstrel Boy," "Lost Chord," WRC, at 8:30.

Corinne Grimth: Star of the silent flickers, "Hammerstein's Music Hall," WRC, at 8.

Landt Trio and White: Begin series with "Pick and Pat," WJSV, at 8:30.

Miriam Hopkins: Stars in "Last of Mrs. Cheney," in "Radio Theater," WJSV, at 9.

Blind Artists Bureau: All blind talent in new weekly program, WOL, at 8:30.

* * * *

Marion Talley has signed her first radio contract. She will be heard in a new show beginning April 3, singing "Music All America Loves to Hear."

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 16. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 470M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:00			Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15			" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hittmark		Senator's Visit.	6:30
6:45	" "		" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Glories ..	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hittmark	Wake-Up Club....	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheario	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club...	Rhythm Revue ...	Met. Parade...	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Police Flashes	Sally	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Montana Slim..	9:45
10:00	News	News	Organesque	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh..	Merry Go Round.	Bill and Ginger.	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children..	" " "	Poetic Strings..	10:30
10:45	Cooking School..	David Harum	" " "	Ozark Melodies..	10:45
11:00	NBC Light	U. S. Navy Band..	" " "	Harmonies	11:00
11:15	Opera Co.	" "	Johann Singer....	Helen Trent ..	11:15
11:30	" " "	" "	Bud Gilbert.....	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" " "	" "	Balladeers	Darling	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News; Joe White	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert.	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	CURBSTONE	News	Mus. Reveries..	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps.	Farm Home Hour.	Melody Lane	Mary Marlin....	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Banjoleers	" " "	Music Only.....	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Doc Schneider...	" " "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Dress Parade...	Charles Sears	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	" "	Dot and Will.....	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	American	Luncheon Music...	Zeke Manners Gang	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	Education	Mrs. Roosevelt....	" "	Happy Hollow ..	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason.....	Music Guild.....	Sweet and Hot...	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News Bulletins....	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young..	Ray Heatherton...	Afternoon Concert.	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man....	Happy Lewis Revue	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade..	Beatrice Mack....	" " "	Songs of Russia	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	King's Jesters	Dance Time	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob....	Today's Winners...	Mrs. C. Williams	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories.	" " "	Mellow Moments	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Let's Talk It Over	" " "	Variety Hour..	4:30
4:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Fantastical Facts..	Ace Reporter ..	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" " "	Terry & Ted..	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady.....	" " "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chandu	Orphan Annie	Kitts Quarter Hour	The Goldbergs..	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	News; Sports..	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers ..	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	Family Hour	Investments	Sports Review..	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle.....	Dinner Dance	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Musical Bulletin	Lowell Thomas...	" " "	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Symphony Preview	Popular Varieties.	Myrt & Marge..	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories.	News Spotlight...	Ted Husing.....	7:15
7:30	Question Mark..	Yoichi Hiraoka...	Wonderland Boys .	Singin' Sam ...	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education News ..	Wm. A. Roberts..	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Clarence Albright.	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five Star Final...	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris..	Blind Artists	Pipe Smoking...	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	True Det. Mystery	" "	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies.	Greater Minstrels.	Pyles Orch.	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" " "	" " "	Old Tolerable	" "	9:15
9:30	Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today....	WOL Concert	" "	9:30
9:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail..	Fox Amateur	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	Program	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Secretary Ickes...	Paul Martel's Orch.	March of Time.	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	" " "	" " "	Rep. A. Anderson	10:45
11:00	News; Orch.....	Slumber Hour....	News	Nat'l Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Dance Parade.....	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic...	" "	" "	Daugherty's Or.	11:30
11:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm.	Shandor	Sign off.....	News	12:00
12:15	Maison Russe...	Sign off.....	.....	Somik's Orch..	12:15
12:30	Phil Ohman's	.....	.....	Hawaii Calls...	12:30
12:45	Orchestra.....	.....	.....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	.....	.....	Sign off.....	1:00

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Brilliant Catches 'Rob' Phils as Nats Ring Up 5-3 Triumph

Powell, Hill, Stone Star In Victory

'Save' Three Hurlers; Russell Shows Best Form on Slab.

Washington Pounds Out 12 Hits Off Three Rival Pitchers.

By Shirley Povich.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15.—The Phillies, who spent the afternoon in Orlando, took a liking for Washington's pitchers today, but they took a licking from Washington's outfielders. They pasted three pitchers Bucky Harris sent to the mound for ten solid hits and were bidding for victory at different stages throughout the game only to meet with a cruel denial meted out by the gents who patrolled the outfield for the Nats. The upshot of it all was a 5-3 victory for Washington.

Messrs. Stone, Powell and Hill, reading from right to left, each pulled down a Philadelphia wallop with a story-book catch that drew gasps from the 2,000 in the stands and curses from the Phillies.

Stone First to Star.

Stone committed the first piece of dastardly work against the Phils. It was at a time when Jimmy De Shong was wondering how it would all end in the second inning when the Phils had the bases full with none out and the Nats leading, 2-0. Earl Grace walloped a tremendous smash into right field and Stone was off with the proverbial crack of the bat. With one last lunge, his back to the plate, Stone took the ball in his gloved hand and in some manner held on to it to save the situation.

Monte Weaver, too, owed his outfield a profound vote of thanks before his three-inning term of duty expired. With a man on base in the fifth, Ed Abernathy hoisted a long fly far over Jake Powell's head in center, only to see Powell actually outrun the ball and take it while running full tilt away from the scene of action.

Jesse Hill Helps.

Before Jack Russell could retire the side in the ninth and seal the Nats' victory, he required the absolutely brilliant help of Jesse Hill. Abernathy again was the victim of supersensational outfielding. With a man on base, the big Philly outfielder bashed a terrific wallop into left centerfield, and was rounding second base when somebody notified him that Hill had sped over there on wings and pulled the ball down with a one-handed over-the-shoulder grab.

Those 12 hits the Nats made today were a great deal more satisfactory than the 6 hits they had collected from the Red Sox pitching yesterday. Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Phils, had his No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 pitchers—Bucky Walters, Curt Davis and Euel Moore—in the box today, but they were soundly thumped.

Yields Two Hits.

Russell turned in the best performance of the three Washington pitchers, yielding only two scattered hits and no runs in the last three innings. The Phils picked up two of their runs off De Shong, who permitted five hits in the first three innings, and they bunched three hits against Monte Weaver for a run in the fifth.

The Nats picked up two runs in that first inning and after the Phils had tied the score in the third against De Shong, they bolted out of the deadlock into a 4-2 lead when Powell, Travis, Kuhel and Bolton banged singles off the pitching of Walters.

Amazing!

PHILAD'PHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chiozza cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Abernathy, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Haslin, 3b	4	0	3	0	0	1
Camilli, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Arnovich, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Watkins, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Norris, ss	1	0	1	5	6	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gomez, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	1
*Sperry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walter, p	1	0	0	0	3	1
Davis, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
E. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†J. Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	24	13	3

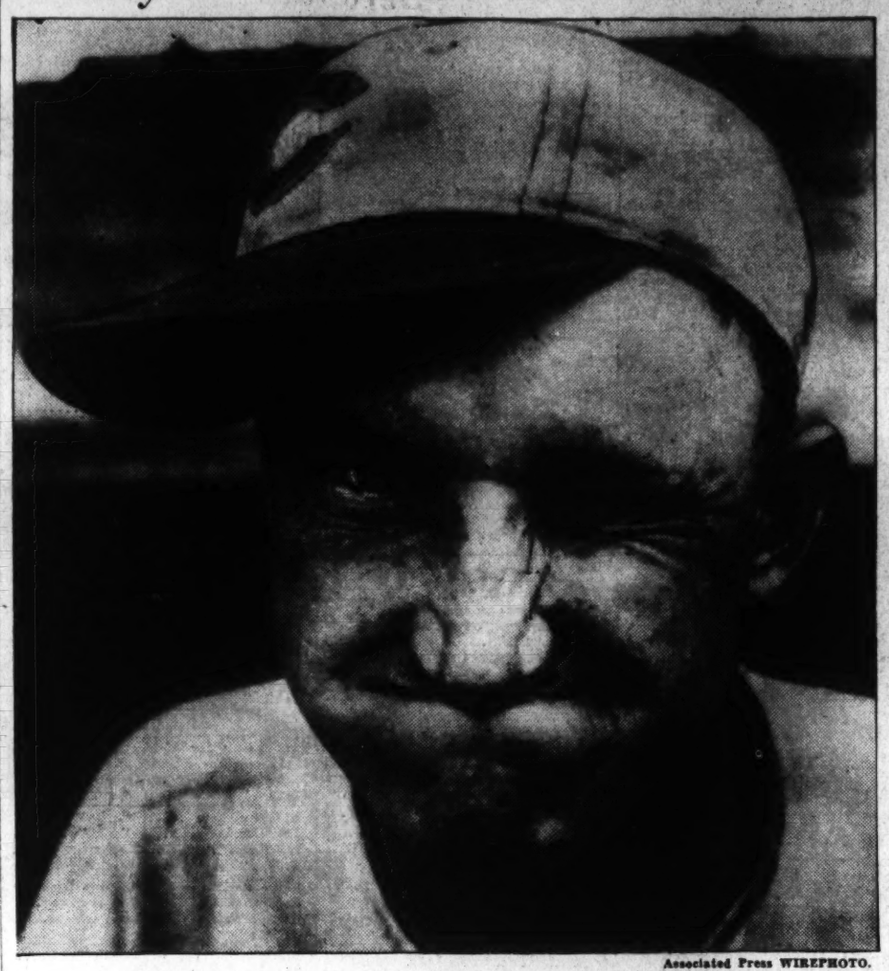
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Kress, 2b	1	0	0	1	3	1
Powell, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	4	3	0
Stone, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Reynolds, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Holbrook, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bolton, c	2	0	1	1	1	0
Deshong, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Estellalla	1	0	1	0	0	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	13	1

*Batted for Gomez in ninth.
†Batted for E. Moore in ninth.
‡Batted for Deshong in third.
§Batted for Weaver in sixth.

Phillies ..... 011 010 000—3
WASHINGTON .... 202 100 00x—5

Runs batted in—Lewis, Stone (2), Powell, Bolton, Grace, Haslin, Camilli. Two-base hits—Abernathy, Powell. Three-base hit—Hill. Sacrifice—Deshong. Double plays—Travis to Myer; Gomez to Norris to Camilli (2); Norris to Camilli. First base on balls—Off Deshong, 1; off Weaver, 2; off Walter, 1; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Deshong, 1; by Russell, 1; by Moore, 1; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Walter, 7 in 3 innings; off Davis, 4 in 3 innings; off Moore, 0 in 2 innings; off Deshong, 5 in 3 innings; off Weaver, 3 in 3 innings; off Russell, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher — Deshong. Losing pitcher—Walter. Umpires—Ormsby and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Funny Man Makes Faces and Baseball Team



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Henry Erickson, of Louisville, Ky., demonstrates at Tampa, Fla., one of the funny faces he can make as well as the Cincinnati Reds team. Henry is a catcher, but it has not been disclosed whether he catches in that mouth of his or has just swallowed a fly ball.

Golden Miller 6 to 1 Choice In 'Chase

'Hot and Cold' Showings of '34 Winner Make Forecast Hard.

By the United Press.

LONDON, March 15.—Miss Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, 1934 winner, is favored to win the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree March 26. But the Miller's "hot-and-cold" showings this season make the race one of the most difficult to predict in its 97-year history.

A field of 48 is still entered. Millions of dollars will be awarded to winners of the Irish Sweepstakes on the outcome. The field is expected to be cut to around 25 when the final call is made.

The Miller, a long-shot winner in 1934, was an early favorite until a minor race last month when he threw his jockey, Gerald Wilson, almost the same as he did in the 1935 National. The betting then lengthened to 20 to 1, with the defending jumper, Maj. Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown, installed as favorite.

Last week, however, Golden Miller won the Cheltenham Gold Cup to re-establsh himself the favorite at 6-1. Many experts claimed that Wilson's riding did not agree with the Miller. Working on that theory, Miss Paget has dropped him in favor of Evan Williams, who will ride in the Liverpool classic two weeks hence.

Reynoldstown Second.

Reynoldstown now is second favorite at 15-2 followed by Mrs. Mundy's Avenger at 100-9. Castle Irwell, big Irish steed owned and ridden by G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, of the United States, is fourth favorite at 100-6, while J. H. Whitney's Double-Crossed is being played at 28-1.

Golden Miller, whose failure last year on one of the lesser jumps of the back-stretch, was an upset, will carry top-weight of 175 pounds this year. Experts agree that the Miller was working under a terrific handicap with that weight last year while Reynoldstown was carrying only 158. This year only 5 pounds will separate the top favorites, as the 1935 winner will carr 170 pounds.

Bostwick's Castle Irwell, with 157 pounds, may be the surprise of the race. No American ever has won.

The Irish jumper, running in fourth place, fell at the canal fence the second time around last year.

Phil Fox, Wilson, Scores 237 Points

A new candidate for the individual high-scoring crown of local collegiate basketball circles has appeared on the scene in the person of Phil Fox, Wilson Teachers College forward, who finished an 18-game schedule with 237 ponts to his credit.

Even Bill Mitchell, a guard, whose best defensive weapon, it seems, was a keen scoring eye, who finished second to Fox, scored more points than Hermie Schmarr, of Catholic University and the accredited champion. Mitchell's total was 213. Schmarr finished with 196 points, nosing out Tommy O'Brien, of George Washington, who had 193.

A difference in the caliber of schedules, however, may be sufficient to allow the last two players to retain the honors which were bestowed upon them by popular acclaim.

Wilson's season record:

	G.	F.G.	F.	Total.	Ave.
Philip Fox	18	95	47	237	13.1
William Mitchell	18	93	27	213	11.8
Melvin Werksman	17	35	16	86	5.0
Philip Fishblen	13	21	13	55	4.2
Preston Newton	15	23	7	53	3.5
Sydney Gordon	18	24	6	54	3.0
Philip Winter	2	2	2	6	3.0
Donald Gaw	7	2	1	5	0.7
Roger Ervin	9	2	1	5	0.6
Warren Fairall	7	1	1	3	0.4
Total	18	393	118	713	39.6

Games won, 12; lost, 6. Points scored by opponents, 604.

Exhibition Games.

By the United Press.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Chicago (A.) ..... 020 004 010—7 9 1
Chicago (N.) ..... 000 001 003—4 8 1
Stratton, Tietje, Whitehead and Sewell; Warneke, Hutchings, Henshaw, Bryant and Hartnett, O'Dea, Grube.

At Tampa— R. H. E.
Boston (A.) ..... 000 530 000— 8 12 3
Cincinnati (N.) ..... 052 300 03x—13 16 1
Salva, Henry, Wilson and Dickey; Derringer, Schott and Campbell, Erickson.

At Fort Myers— R. H. E.
St. Louis (N.) ..... 000 040 000—4 6 0
Philadelphia (A.) ..... 001 010 000—2 11 1
Lynn, McGee and Clark; Kelly, Rhodes, Dietrich and Hayes.

At West Palm Beach— R. H. E.
House of David ..... 000 001 000—1 3 0
St. Louis (A.) ..... 000 200 00x—2 5 2
Swaney and Shipley; Andrews, Knott and Gulliani, Hemsley.

At Clearwater— R. H. E.
Detroit (A.) ..... 030 100 100 01—6 10 2
Brooklyn (N.) ..... 011 000 210 00—5 12 1
Bridges, Rowe and Hayworth, Cochrane; Brandt, Baker, Houtekamer, Kimsey and Phelps, Berres.

At San Antonio— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh (Trayn.) 103 100 100—6 16 1
Pittsburgh (Wasn.) 000 120 002—5 13 2
Tising, Struss, Weaver and Todd; Woodall, Buers, Lucas and Padden.

At Mobile— R. H. E.
N. Y., 2d Team (N.) 000 100 010—5 8 0
Kansas City (A.A.) 001 200 010—4 9 2
Yarewich, Metkeli, Benne and Duey, Anderson; Kurhan, Moncrief, Cardule and Marjeski.

At Pensacola— R. H. E.
Cleveland (A.) ..... 100 030 200—6 9 1
New York (N.) ..... 000 000 000—0 4 2
Harder, Hildebrand and Pytlak, Garbark; Schumacher, Gabler, Coffman and Mancuso, Danning.

At Daytona Beach— R. H. E.
Albany (I.) ..... 010 041 000—11 10 0
Chattanooga (S.) ..... 100 010 000— 2 5 3
De La Cruz, Zabala and Guerra, Sabo; Chase, Krakauskas and Redmond, Perryman.

Sarazen Team And Picard's Gain Final

Gene and Reynolds Shoot 63 in Morning for Best Round.

By the United Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 15. Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., and Jack Cummins, of New York, today fought their way to the finals of the national amateur-pro best ball tournament, where tomorrow they meet Gene Sarazen and Mally Reynolds, of Jacksonville.

Picard and Cummins were the first to advance into the final round today, eliminating Orville White, of St. Louis, and Scottie Beverly, of Thomasville, Ga., 2 up, on the thirty-fifth green.

The Sarazen-Reynolds team shot the flashiest golf of the tournament to take a 2-and-1 victory from Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Charley Whitehead, of South River, N. J. They had the lowest best ball of the tournament on the morning 18, when they posted a card of 63.

Picard, who teamed with Johnny Revolta last week to take the $2,000 international four-ball matches, fought a courageous uphill battle with his teammate after finishing the morning 18, one down to White and Beverly. They evened the match on the second green of the afternoon 18 when Picard holed out a 20-footer.

They dropped the short fifth, however, when both were trapped, but evened the match again on the sixth when White missed a 4-footer.

White Cards Eagle 3.

White then put his team 2 up with an eagle 3 on the long seventh and a birdie 4 on the eighth. After halving the next six holes, Picard and Cummins began their rally on the fourteenth, where Picard captured the hole with a par 4. Cummings took the fifteenth with a 5 and Picard holed out a 20-footer on the sixteenth with a deuce to take a 1-up lead. Picard and Cummings closed out the match on the seventeenth with par 4s, while White's tee shot went into the woods.

Playing spectacular golf, Sarazen and Reynolds were 3 up at the end of the morning 18, taking birdies on five holes on the outer nine and three coming back for the sensational 63.

They took the third and fourth holes on the afternoon round to go 5 up, but Runyan holed a birdie on the sixth and Whitehead took an eagle on the tenth to cut the lead.

The finals tomorrow will be over 36 holes.

Rinaldi Five Is Victor in Tourney

Rout Panhandle Aggies In Opening Battle; Score, 42-20.

Shore, With 14 Points, Joins Kiesel in Fast Scoring Pace.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

DENVER, Colo., March 15.—Rinaldi Tailors, standard-bearer from the Nation's Capital, set a burning, dazzling pace tonight in their opening round game in the National A. A. U. basketball championship, sinking Penhandle A. and M. College, of Goodwell, Okla., 42 to 20.

While several thousand pop-eyed spectators marveled at the speed, deception, passing and scoring power of the District A. A. U.-Post challengers, the Tailors torpedoed the basket almost at will to crack out no less than 17 field goals. The Tailors never looked better than they did tonight, and at no time during the game showed signs of tiring after their 2,400-mile trip from Washington.

They did not arrive in Denver until this morning, but had sufficient rest to strut their stuff like champions on this spacious, fast Denver hardwood.

Rinaldi's showing was so impressive that A. A. U. officials were agreed that the District quintet was challenged only for day's honors by the Noblitt Sparks team, of Columbus, Ind., which stormed to victory over King Motors, Hesston, Kans., earlier in the day.

Face Noblitt Sparks.

Incidentally, Rinaldi will meet Noblitt Sparks in a second-round match Tuesday. The Tailors, in the lower bracket, will not play tomorrow.

Carroll Shore, husky guard, ran wild, scoring 14 points. Shore scored nearly every time he cocked his gun.

Hal Kiesel, center, playing a whale of a defensive and offensive game, rang up 11 points. But it was little Bobby Lucas, smallest player in the tournament, who received the biggest hand with his daredevil playing.

Coach Davey Keppel used nine men, and all looked good. Rinaldi, it appears is going places in the championship.

First Half.

Rinaldi drew first blood, as Kiesel made a foul goal. Cutter potted a field goal for the Aggies, but Shore put Rinaldi ahead at 3-2 with a long shot.

Kiesel made it 5-2 with two free

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Cunningham Races Mangan in Finale

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., March 15.—Glenn Cunningham, the world's fastest miler, and Joe Mangan, New York A. C. star, will meet indoors for the last time this season tomorrow night in an invitation 1,500-meter race at the 113th Regiment Armory.

The race will be the "rubber" contest as each has beaten the other twice during the indoor campaign. Cuningham won a disputed decision in their first meeting, the Curley mile at Boston, and won again last night in the fantastic Columbian mile in Madison Square Garden.

Mangan, who ran third last night, trailing Gene Venzke as well as Cunningham, beat the Kansas speedster in the Baxter mile and at Providence a week ago.

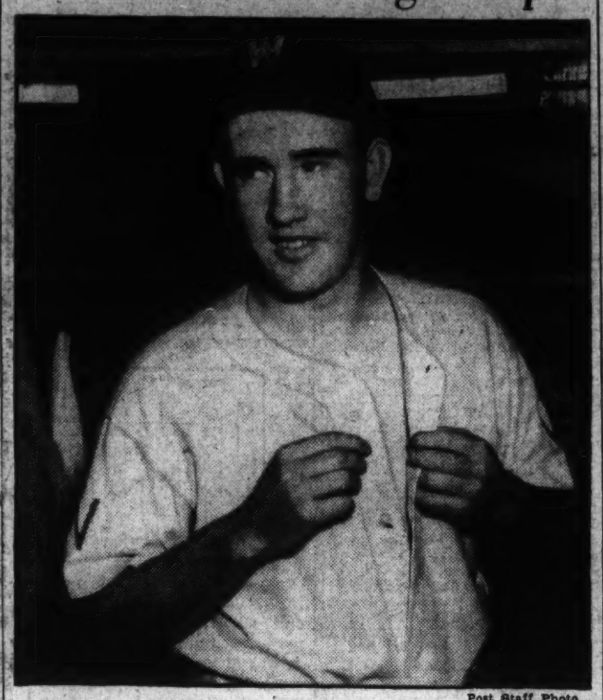
Frank Nordell, of New York, will be the third starter in tomorrow night's race and may be a dangerous opponent on the flat armory board. He pushed Cunningham to a track record in the special half-mile event here two years ago.

District A.A.U. Juniors Will Open Mat Tourney

The annual District A. A. U. junior wrestling championships will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Chairman Tom Clayton of the A. A. U. wrestling committee announced yesterday. Boys under 16 years of age are eligible to compete.

The Devitt A. C. will defend its team championship won last year. The Boys Y. M. C. A., 1935 runner-up; Washington Boys Club and Powell Junior High loom as the chief contenders. Entries will close at 5 p. m. tomorrow, and may be made up to that hour with Bob Morgan, physical director of the boys' department of the "Y."

Nats to Keep Huck Wynne Until Minor Leagues Open



Post Staff Photo.

HUCK WYNNE.

(This is another in a series of stories from the Nationals' training camp at Orlando, Fla., written by Huck Wynne, Washington sandlotter whose trial is being financed by The Washington Post.)

By Huck Wynne.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15.—The person who said the darkest hour comes before the dawn certainly knew what he was talking about.

I didn't enjoy today's game with the Phillies a bit. Through it all, I sat on the bench full of worry about my future in baseball. You see, before the game, Manager Bucky Harris had called me over to the bench and said:

"I want to talk to you, Wynne, after this game is over."

Well, you can imagine what kind of thoughts began to run through my head. For two weeks, now, Bucky has been telling the same thing to rookies and then packing them 'em off to the places they came from.

I didn't dare to hope that Bucky was going to say anything nice to me. All I could think of was that long ride back to Washington, alone, and the razz from some of the guys I used to play with on the sandlots there.

It seemed as if the game would never end. Finally it did, of course, and I started for the showers. But Bucky called me over to his locker.

"Listen Wynne, we're not going to release you, we——" but I didn't hear the rest. My head was swimming and my thoughts were running wild. All I could do was keep nodding as Bucky talked.

But it was nice to listen. Bucky said I had a future in the game and that I'd learn more here with the Washington club than I would if he sent me to a minor league camp right now. Later on, before the minor league season starts, he said I'd go to a minor league club, but that he wanted to keep me around with the Washington team for a while.

Whew!

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., March 15.

THE word from Fort Myers, where Connie Mack is conducting classes in big league baseball is: Get a bet down on the A's—to finish last in the 1936 pennant race.

Gone are the glories of baseball at Fort Myers, where the populace used to turn out of a morning to watch Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons, Roger Cramer, Rube Walberg and Mule Haas apply the championship touch to the daily practice and then emerge from the dressing room resplendent in tropical toggery—quite the successful big leaguers.

POVICH.

It's a gang of kids, packing their one Sunday suit, odd trousers and sweat shirt that comprise the main crew of ball players that Connie Mack is grooming for the league race. Dean of his pitching staff is Wild Bill Dietrich, a 24-year-old in-and-outer, who remains as Mack's prize hurler. The other 24 pitchers on the squad, and there are that many, are a motley collection of hopeful sandlotters, dime-a-dozen minor leaguers, and, as Joe Cambria would say, a bunch of seaweed.

On the team that Mack will send into the pennant race are only three big leaguers—Third Baseman Pinky Higgins, Second Baseman Rabbit Warstler and Outfielders Wally Moses and Bob Johnson. Frank Hayes, hog fat and no prize at Albany last year, is his catcher. From that, we may draw our own conclusions. Philadelphia baseball writers in Orlando with the Phillies yesterday doubt if Mack's club will win 40 games this season.

Thoroughly disgusted with Mack's wholesale disposal of his talent, Philadelphia baseball writers are "off" the club. In print and out, they berated the old gentleman with such venom that Mack severed all personal relations with the correspondents before the team departed for the South.

At Fort Myers for two days not a baseball writer spoke to Mack and Mack spoke to no baseball writer. He resented what he termed their interference and attempts to run his business and they resented his clam-like silence followed by his declaration that he needed no publicity. On the second day at training camp, when introduced from the stage at a local theater, Mack told the audience that Philadelphia baseball writers were poisoning the Quaker City populace against his team.

Before that he had shattered all precedent by refusing to pay the expenses of the baseball writers in the South, a traditional habit with the Athletics. Consequently, only three correspondents accompanied the A's to Fort Myers. The main body of Philadelphia newspapermen transferred to the camp of the Phillies at Winter Haven, thus flattering the Phils, who had never commanded much respect from home-town newspapers.

After two days of complete aloofness on the practice field, where Mack and the writers avoided each other with studied determination, a rapprochement was effected. Recognizing the childishness of it all, a writer offered his hand as Mack wandered by looking up his nose. The 73-year-old manager grasped the hand, smiled and said: "Let's cut out all this foolishness." A truce was thus declared, but Mack is still something less than a sainted shepherd when the writers have occasion to mention his name.

In Short——

Mack, who realized $400,000 from his latest transfer of stars to the Red Sox, has expended less than $10,000 for new talent, it is conservatively estimated . . . His son, Earl Mack, who never dared to lift his voice when the A's were studded with stars, is now the driving force in the club's camp, superintending the coaching of the rookie pitchers and generally usurping a manager's duties . . . Unkind critics of Mack have jokingly predicted that he will soon sell the Bok award voted him in 1931 . . In the two games played by the Nats thus far the highlights have been: Jesse Hill's long-distance socking and speed on the bases . . . Buddy Lewis' solid smashes and smooth fielding at third base . . . And Jake Powell's crackling singles through the infield . . Dick Lanahan, Earl Whitehill and Henry Coppola will be the next three pitchers to be tested by Harris in exhibition games . . . The Orlando Chamber of Commerce offered the Red Sox a $500 guarantee to return here for a game tomorrow and was turned down . . . Any other club in the league except the richly endowed Red Sox would have leaped at the dough . . Manager Bucky Harris has his orders from Clark Griffith to pull no punches in these exhibition games . . . Griffith is intent upon impressing Washington fans with the shining possibilities of his new ball club.

Occidental's Pin Team Is Near Title

Beats Baltimore Five; Eddie Espey's 658 Sets Pace.

Jacobson Bowls 674 to Clarke's 624 for the Lead in Duel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—The Occidental Restaurant bowlers of Washington defeated the Recreation five here this afternoon, winning, 3 to 2, with a five-game score of 3,126 to 3,015. The victory practically clinched the Southern Intercity Duckpin League title for the Occidentals.

Eddie Espey, with 658, starred for the Capital rollers. Joe Harrison missed tying up the fourth game which the Orioles won by one pin, 592 to 591, when he slid a split spare to count 9 in the last box.

In their battle for individual honors Meyer Jacobson, of Baltimore, took the lead away from Astor Clarke, of the Occidentals, when he hammered the maples for 674 to 625.

Recreation.						
Jacobson	125	170	105	116	158—	674
Snyder	109	111	130	125	106—	581
Schreck	102	118	149	109	111—	589
Pickus	110	119	103	101	147—	580
Zeller	110	117	121	141	102—	591
Totals	556	635	608	592	624—	3015
Occidentals.						
Clarke	126	124	119	128	128—	625
Espey	157	150	117	109	125—	658
Krauss	131	121	120	116	152—	640
Smith	117	113	140	111	95—	577
Harrison	132	102	122	127	143—	625
Totals	663	610	618	591	644—	3126

Baltimore Girls Win Over Norfolk Center

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 15.—Establishing three league records, the Baltimore Recreation Girls swept their match with the Norfolk Health Center five here this afternoon at the Recreation alleys. The victory tied the Baltimore team for the South Atlantic Ladies League lead with Rosslyn, Va.

Accounting for two marks herself, Alice Lucas, Oriole lead-off bowler, topped the victory with a record game of 171 and 403 set. Her big game enabled Recreation to total 635 for the third mark of the match. The Baltimoreans, in bettering Norfolk's team game by two pins, missed the Virginians' team set by one stick with 1,763. Ida Simmons, the No. 1 girl shooter of the country, shot 325, far below her average. Miss Lucas started her record string with four strikes in a row and narrowly missed five when she counted nine on her first ball in the fifth frame.

Recreation.				Norfolk.	H.	C.
Lucas	106	126	171	Stapleton	127	105 112
Miller	104	83	93	O'Brien	108	101 112
Zi'erman	106	103	118	Hamilton	101	80 114
Brose	96	140	120	Stevens	122	85 83
Mullaney	153	111	133	Simmons	106	121 99
Totals	565	563	635	Totals	564	492 520

Norfolk Bowlers Score in Rosslyn

Leading by a comfortable margin from the first ball, the Norfolk girls bowling team trunced Rosslyn, 1,700 to 1,590, early yesterday on the Rosslyn alleys in a South Atlantic League match.

Ida Simmons, national champion, starred for the visitors, not only getting high game with 151 but also high set with a total of 364 pins. Her teammate, Miss Stapleton, rolled a neat 344 for runner-up honors.

The outstanding performance for the local contingent was turned in by Rena Levy, whose 334 topped her closest teammate, Miss Wooton, by 16 pins. Lorraine Gulli, District champion and at present second ranking national player, spilled 313 maples.

A two-way tie now exists for first place in the league, both Rosslyn and Baltimore having won 17 and lost 17. Norfolk and Richmond are tied for second place with 16 wins and 17 defeats.

Norfolk.				
Stapleton	122	99	121—	344
O'Brien	109	112	109—	330
Hamilton	114	120	88—	322
Stevens	102	122	116—	340
Simmons	104	109	151—	364
Totals	551	562	585—	1700
Rosslyn.				
Wooton	94	107	117—	318
Ellis	106	103	99—	308
Levy	94	112	128—	334
Young	117	112	88—	317
Gulli	115	99	99—	313
Totals	526	533	531—	1590

Wins Regional Tourney.

Lexington, Ky., March 15 (AP).—Western State Teachers College, of Bowling Green, Ky., today became the South's entry for the regional Olympic basketball playoff at Memphis, Tenn., March 25. The Kentuckians will oppose the University of Arkansas.

fender bent?
Body Bent?
We'll repair it to look like new! Frame and axle straightened; complete motor and brake repairs
"Friendly Prices" always!
CENTRAL AUTO WORKS
443 EYE ST. N. W.

Davis, Ready to Punch Dean, Praises Him

Rogell's Homer Gives Tigers 6-5 Victory Over Dodgers in 11th

By the United Press.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 15.—Although he promises to punch Dizzy Dean in the nose as soon as he joins the St. Louis Cardinals, Virgil Davis, husky catcher of the same club, said today he considered him the greatest pitcher in baseball.

The big backstop from Alabama said he considers a fight with Dean inevitable but realizes that Dizzy had conferred a big favor on him by dragging their argument into the newspapers.

"I was just another member of the Cardinals until Dizzy put me in the headlines and now everybody knows me," said Davis. "I now realize he did me a big favor. But that punch in the nose still goes. I want to show him who is boss."

Davis said Dean's temperamental actions ran true to the habits of all great pitchers.

"All pitchers go screwy at some time during the season. If they weren't naturally a bit cuckoo, they wouldn't be successful pitchers," said Davis. "Good hurlers are more temperamental than opera stars. When I was with the Phillies they had a pitcher who would walk off the mound unless I returned the ball to him so that he would not have to bend over. Another twirler insisted that I tie a red string in my glove every day he was to pitch."

Clearwater, Fla., March 15 (AP).—The world champion Detroit Tigers had to go 11 innings today to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 5, in an exhibition game. Billy Rogell's home run over the right-field wall broke up the close slugging match marked by an abundance of circuit swats by both teams.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15 (AP). Believe it or not, the Boston Bees are getting ready to climb out of the National League cellar.

Manager Bill McKechnie made that promise today. "I never bet, or I would put some dough on it," he said.

With a new front office deal, fresh money, a new name, and a flock of new faces, National League prospects in the Hub City are the brightest in three years.

"Not that I'm satisfied with the club," went on "Wilkinsburg Will." "I'm not. But we've got possibilities. Last year we were just one big 'if' after another.

"Now it's different. We've got lots to look forward to and nothing to lose. We're on our way. Maybe we'll not get very far this season, but we'll get out of the cellar."

Tampa, Fla., March 15 (AP).—Three Boston Red Sox rookie pitchers fared poorly against preseason major league batting today. The Sox took a 13-to-8 drubbing from the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds collected five runs off Manuel Salvo in the second inning on Scarcella's triple, singles by Campbell, Derringer, Chapman and Cuyler, and Catcher George Dickey's wild throw.

The Sox displayed their newly acquired power in the fourth inning when Graham, Foxx, Cronin and McNair singled consecutively and Kroner, new third baseman, tripled.

Pensacola, Fla., March 15 (AP).—A trio of Cleveland pitchers whitewashed the Giants today to give the Indians their second straight victory in the exhibition series between the teams, 6 to 0. Mel Harder, Johnny Allen and Oral Hildebrand combined to set the Giants down with four hits. Frank Gabler was the victm of most of the Cleveland clouting, giving up three runs in the fifth when Boze Berger belted a home run behind singles by Allen and Bill Knickerbocker.

'Dark Horses' to Dominate Boxing Program at Arena Tonight

Turner Faces Anderson in Feature

Norfolk Knockout Artist Is Hoping to Repeat Delaney's Feats.

DARK horses, who may play an important part in the plans for the coming summer's outdoor boxing shows, will furnish the action on tonight's program of punch at Turner's Arena.

The dark horses are scheduled to perform in three eight-round bouts, one six and a four-round opener.

Bob Turner, the Norfolk knockout artist, is perhaps the darkest of the entries. Practically without national recognition, Turner is capable of stopping any opponent he can hit and his antagonist for tonight will be John Anderson, generally considered one of the better light-heavyweight hopes.

Recently Beat Green.

Turner has visions of duplicating the feat of Al Delaney, the Buffalo heavyweight, who became a prime favorite here by scoring a sensational two-round knockout over Bob Godwin. Turner recently scored handily over Anson Green, the Negro light-heavyweight, who extended Jack McAvoy, the English contender.

Among others, Turner has beaten Joe Lipps, Jimmy Walsh, Hookey Jackson, Joe Smallwood and Carmen Barth and required but one round to knock out Reds Burman, Jack Dempsey's white hope. Anderson won impressively from Al McCoy, Tony Celli and Al Gainor and punched Mickey Walker into retirement.

Pete Galiano, Baltimore lightweight, and Irish Johnny Dean, of North Carolina, who staged a sensational six-round bout at the Arena last week, will re-enact their fight over the eight-round distance in another feature. These lads worked to a draw the last time.

Mills Withdraws.

Frankie Mills, conqueror of Bob Wilson, who was to have faced Le-Roy Zinkham, of Baltimore, in the remaining eight-rounder, was forced to withdraw from the bout because of illness yesterday. His place on the card will be taken by Cary Wright, local welterweight who is headed back up the ladder.

Bobby Dean and Eddie Burl will mingle in a special six-rounder while Joe Doty will engage Lou (Heigh-Ho) DeMario in the opening four at 8:30.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (worse than that).

Bob Turner, Norfolk, vs. John Anderson, New York, light-heavyweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Turner always has a chance because of his terrific punch, but Anderson not only is a good puncher but a better boxer. Anderson.

Pete Galiano, Baltimore, vs. Johnny Dean, Charlotte, N. C., lightweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Although they fought to a draw the last time, Dean figures to whip Pete nine nights out of ten.

Cary Wright, Washington, vs. LeRoy Zinkham, Baltimore, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Wright.

Bobby Dean, New York, vs. Eddie Burl, Jacksonville, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Dean should outsmart Eddie.

Joe Doty, Washington, vs. Lou DeMario, New York, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Doty.

Petition Attacks Burns as Referee

Cyclone (Zephyr) Burns, hailed by Promoter Joe Turner as the "best darn wrestling referee in the business," will not be the third man in the ring next Thursday night at the Turner Arena when Vic Christy and Ernie Dusek commit a return match.

It was Burns who officiated last week in the Christy-Dusek brawl. It was Burns who awarded the verdict to Dusek. And it was Burns who thereby inspired a riot among the customers, who vigorously protested the decision.

Plans to use Burns again next Thursday were thrown out when Turner received a petition carrying several hundred names which demanded that the rotund Baltimorean be replaced.

"It's hard to turn thumbs down on poor Cy," said Turner, "but there's a saying in business that I try to adhere to, namely, that the customer is always right."

Howard Boxing Team Faces 2 Dual Meets

In two dual meets, the boxing team of Howard University will face mittmen of Lincoln and Hampton this week, preliminary to the annual championship clashes of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association to be held at Hampton two weeks hence.

The Bisons will clash with the Lions of Lincoln at Oxford, Pa., Wednesday, and return here to meet the Pirates of Hampton Friday night. Representing Howard are Charles Hall, 136; Everett Payne, 155; H. T. Willoughby, 119; Horace Randolph, 140; Clyde Williams, 136; Gonzalez Carmichael, 147; Ptolemy Corbiere, 126; Walter Glenn, 182; James Henderson, 138; Alton Jones, 130; Milton Wright, 180.

McAboy, Ex-Old Liner, Is Sought by Brewers

Lyman McAboy, former University of Maryland ring and diamond slugger, is being sought by the Heurich baseball club to aid them in the coming Industrial League campaign.

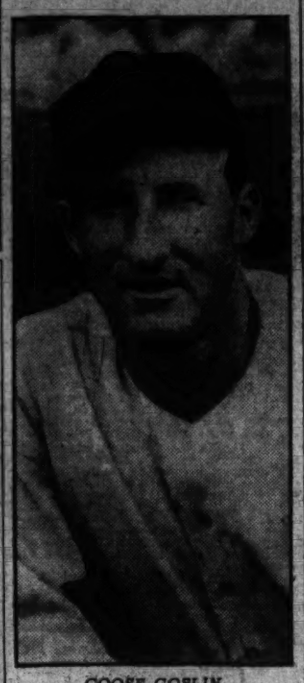
The Brewers won the Industrial loop title last season, but several of their players are getting old and could do with a spirited youngster like McAboy, with a powerful arm and even more potent bat, to take some of the burden off men like "Fee" Collier and Huck Stahl.

The Brewers have already acquired the services of a new pitcher in young Louis Naples, former South West Market righthander, to replace Reggie "Lefty" Brown.

Brevity Down to 3-1 In Derby Future Book

St. Louis, March 14 (AP).—Ninety per cent of the money wagered in the Kentucky Derby future book here has been placed on two horses, Brevity and Hollyrood, Betting Commissioner Charley Burke said tonight.

The Goose Predicts



GOOSE GOSLIN.

Detroit Tigers Cinch to Win, Says Goslin

Has Picked the Winner for Last Nine Years, Nats Were Long Shot.

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 15.—Forget about the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians in the 1936 American League pennant race. The jungle boys from Detroit are as good as "in"—says Leon Goslin.

Goslin, the old Gray Goose who laid the golden egg in the sixth game of the 1935 world series, predicted today the Tigers would repeat, and the Goose hasn't missed his pick in nine straight years.

"I haven't missed on a pennant prediction in nine years," said the Goose as he stretched his legs and talked over the big race. "I am proud of that record, naturally. Almost as proud of it as I am sure of the base hits I have made. So, I'll come out right now by picking Detroit to win the flag for the third year in a row. Sure, I know lots of things can happen to a ball club, but I don't see how they can miss unless everything goes wrong."

Nats Long Shot.

Goose insisted baseball class alone guided his predictions. His longest shot was made in 1933, when he picked Washington to win.

"If I hadn't been playing ball that year, I'd made plenty of dough," he reflected. "I was just as sure the Senators would win as I am right now about this ball club."

As Detroit's hottest rivals, the Goose picks the Yankees and Indians. He doesn't think the Red Sox are as good as they look on paper.

"Of course, it'll be a great race, but I can't see Boston," he stated. "I don't think Grove and Ferrell can win like they did last year. Ferrell, for instance, won about eight of his games with his own hitting. That is too good to happen two years in a row."

The Goose is starting his fifteenth major league season this year, but figures he'll be good for at least five more. He is 35.

Ellicott City Hoplites Defeat Kenilworth Five

Final League Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Ellicott City Hoplites	8	2	.800
Washington Cardinals	8	2	.800
Mount Rainier Grays	4	3	.564
Kenilworth A. C.	3	3	.500
Laurel A. C.	3	7	.222
Finance Club (Fort Meade).	0	7	.000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., March 15.—Given a chance to play in the league playoffs by forfeit of the Washington Cardinals, the Ellicott City Hoplites made good here today by sweeping the Kenilworth A. C. aside, 26 to 18, in the Laurel Armory in the first of a three-game series for the Tri-County League championship.

The Hoplites, tied with the Cards for first place in the second half of the schedule, were saved a play-off with the Cards for the right to play Kenilworth, first-half champion. Manager Stein of the Cards lost three star players who left town and thus occasioned the forfeit.

In a preliminary, the Cardinals defeated the Arundel Laundry of Annapolis, 35-33 in a thriller.

The second game of the play-off will be held at 9 p. m., Tuesday. The Cards and Dixiana will play a preliminary at 8 p. m. If a third game is necessary it will be played Friday.

Hoplites.	G	FG	P	Kenilworth.	G	FG	P
Gerwig, lf.	1	0	2	Lyles, lf.	2	0	4
C. Lopez, lf.	2	1	5	Calhoun, lf.	0	0	0
Shipley, rf.	0	3	3	Cosar, rf.	1	0	2
Kraft, rf.	1	0	2	C. Adair, rf.	1	0	2
F. Lopez, c.	3	0	6	Money, c.	1	1	3
Lausman, lg.	0	1	1	Kidwell, lg.	2	1	5
Nicolai, rg.	2	2	6	A. Adair, lg.	0	0	0
				Albert, rg.	0	2	2
Totals.	9	8	26	Totals.	7	4	18

Referees—Sullivan and Shirley.

Cardinals.	G	FG	P	Arundel L.	G	FG	P
Bauer, lf.	2	1	5	R. Dunleavy, lf	2	0	4
Weigel, lf.	1	0	2	Rogers, lf.	4	0	8
Williams, rf.	1	3	5	F. Dunleavy, rf	5	0	10
Hassling, c.	0	0	0	Bevan, lf.	0	0	0
Hardy, lg.	4	1	9	O'Connor, c.	3	0	6
Ware, lg.	1	0	2	Skordas, lg.	3	0	6
Courtney, rg.	5	2	12	Russell, rg.	0	1	1
Totals.	14	7	35	Totals.	16	1	33

Referee—Sullivan.

Austria Wins Ski Event As Americans Do Badly

St. Anton Am Arlberg, Austria, March 15 (AP).—Austrian skiers took the honors in both the men's and women's events of the two-day Kandahar skiing tournament which ended today as American entries failed to place among the leaders.

Fred Pfeifer, of Austria, tied with Hans von Allmen, of Switzerland, for first place in the men's competition, with Emile Allais, of France, third. Dick Durrance, Darthmouth College star, finished eleventh.

Brevity Called Man o' War By Many

'36 Derby Was Considered Wide Open Race Until Few Weeks Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The annual quest for another Man o' War or a second Twenty Grand is under way, with the ranking 3-year-olds preparing for the sixty-second running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 2.

Led by Brevity, Coldstream, Tintagel, Hollyrood and Grand Slam, the division presents an array of equine talent, seldom equaled in class. Not one was able to gain an upper hand as a 2-year-old, although Tintagel, representing Marshal Field, went into winter quarters as the leading money winner with $75,100.

The derby was considered a wide-open affair until a few weeks ago and yet may prove to be that as more of the leading candidates step up the tempo of their workouts. But right now the horse to beat is Joseph Early Widener's Brevity—the colt that established himself as the strongest future book choice since Reigh Count in one swiftly run race.

Equaled World Record.

Many horsemen declare that the search for another Man o' War starts and ends with Brevity. He has been out only twice this year. In his first race he ran a mile in 1:36 breezing. In the Florida Derby, he equaled Discovery's world record of 1:48 1-5 for 1⅛ miles. As the result he is a 3 or 4 to 1 choice in the future books.

True, the Florida Derby was run over one of the fastest racing strips in the country at Hialeah, but Brevity did not need the race to establish herself as a great colt. As a 2-year-old he won two of his three starts, including the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park. He probably lost the Hopeful, won by Red Rain, because of bad racing luck.

Widener and his trainer, Peter J. Coyne, thought little of Brevity early in his juvenile year, withdrawing him from the Belmont Futurity. His breeding is not even certain. He is out of Ormonda, the dam of the great miler, Osmand, but whether his sire is Chance Shot or Sickle is disputed.

Got Away Slowly.

Coyne did not send Brevity to the post until August 16. The colt was dropped into an allowance race of 5½ furlongs with a feather weight of 108 pounds. He got away slowly, but won going away by two lengths in the good time of 1:06.

His next outing was the Hopeful. Wayne Wright failed to utilize his early speed and was repeatedly blocked. Through the stretch he ran over the field to finish sixth, however.

Brevity proved he was game in the Champagne. He was away in front of the Wheatley Stable's Derby candidate, Snark, pushed his head in front in the final furlong. Brevity refused to yield, however, and came back to win in 1:17 2-5, the time Tintagel made in the Futurity a week later.

Old Dominion League Will Organize Tonight

A meeting of the managers in the Old Dominion Baseball League has been called for tonight by President Lawrence Langley at his home, 1101 North Edgewood street, Clarendon, Va. Teams wishing to be considered as applicants for admission to the league call Clarendon 33 at 5 p. m. and be represented at the meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m.

In addition to drawing up the league schedule, which will be released later this week, the league will pass on the matter of players transferring from one team to another. Contracts of players in the league last season will hold good, still binding them to the team with which they played last year unless, by mutual agreement between his manager and that of another team a transfer is negotiated. The league is a new member of The Washington Post Sandlot Association.

New Ski Mark Claimed.

Planica, Yugoslavia, March 15 (AP). Officials of an international ski championship meet today claimed a new world ski jumping record for the Austrian, Joseph Bradl. He jumped 101 meters (331 feet 4½ inches).

Wirephoto: Rinaldis Tune Up in Denver Before Big Battle

Copyright by Associated Press.

Coach Davey Keppel of the Rinaldi team of Washington watches Hal Kiesel practice free throws for the District team's first game in the national A. A. U. basketball tournament just before the Rinaldis defeated the Panhandle Aggies from Oklahoma. On Kiesel's right are Ollie Tipton and Sammy Hook.

Cunningham's Last Laugh Is Best

'Time Meant Nothing,' He Says After Victory Over Two Foes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Whatever the grounds for debate otherwise today over the dizziest mile ever run by champions on Madison Square Garden's famous boards, there's no doubt Glenn Cunningham can enjoy the last laugh of the 1936 indoor track season at the expense of his two brilliant Eastern rivals, Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, and Joe Mangan, of Cornell.

The world record-holder from Iowa City turned the tables on both last night with a sudden shift in tactics that caught Venzke and Mangan by complete surprise, besides agitating a good share of an overflow crowd of 16,000 fans and making a derby-hatted group of official timekeepers feel foolish as they looked at their stop-watches at the finish, showing the time to be 4 minutes, 46.8 seconds.

Glee Short-Lived.

The time didn't mean a thing in a race fantastically run. Cunningham, instead of taking his customary place in front and forcing a fast pace, jogged along in the rear. Mangan and Venzke, at first surprised and then obviously delighted by the unexpected turn of events, loafed along in the expectation of once more showing their heels to the great Kansan in a finishing duel of speed.

Their enjoyment of the novel situation was short-lived.

The crowd that had been booing and jeering was brought roaring to its feet as Cunningham shot to the front. With two and a half laps to go, Glenn opened a gap and outsprinted both rivals in a wild drive for the tape. He beat Venzke, for the first time this winter, by 3 yards. He evened the season's score with Mangan, who trailed by 4 yards.

The last quarter, clocked in 55.8 seconds, was the fastest ever recorded in a mile race. Cunningham's victory not only was sweet revenge but proved the Kansan still has plenty of finishing "kick." It was his fourth straight triumph in the Columbia mile, feature of the annual K. of C. meet, and followed four successive setbacks at the heels of Venzke and Mangan this winter. Cunningham set his world indoor mile record of 4:08.4 in this event two years ago.

"The time didn't mean a thing to me," said Cunningham. "I wanted to win and planned to run just the way I did. I had failed to finish strong in previous races after making all the pace, so I simply decided to let the other fellows go out in front."

The K. of C. meet added no records to the winter's crop. Eddie O'Brien, unbeaten Syracuse University ace, topped off a dazzling season by beating Chuck Hornbostel in the "Casey 600," but was six-tenths second short of the latter's world indoor record. Ben Johnson, Columbia University Negro, staged a sprint comeback to beat the national indoor champion, Ralph Metcalf, of Marquette, at 60 yards.

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

NOW that we are getting set for our first fishing trip, let's take a look at the fly, bait casting and salt water rods. Perhaps they have been stored in a room or closet where the temperature during the winter months has been detrimental to their preservation, extreme heat, cold, or moisture alternating, instead of even temperature which is required to keep windings and varnish in good condition.

Severe heat has a tendency to "pull" the windings away from the wood, thus causing them to slip. This also is true of the windings around guides; ferrules, too, are affected in the same manner. However, these are easily repaired.

To wind a rod or guide the same simple method is used. First, cut from a spool of rod winding silk a piece which, when doubled, will measure approximately four inches, placing same to your left where it will be available. Both hands will be busy from now on. Strip off a few feet from the spool without cutting (hold the rod in both hands, as all work is accomplished with the thumbs and forefingers), laying the thread flat on the rod, forming a loop, the open end to the right.

Wind thread with thumb and forefinger of right hand while turning rod anti-clockwise with the left thumb and forefinger, crossing over and covering thread laid on rod. Only sufficient number of turns are necessary to anchor the loop securely; the end may be cut free or left remaining. The former, however, is preferred, as it does not show a ridge underneath the windings when the work is completed. Continue with as many turns as desired, placing the short loop to your left on the rod with the loop end facing the tip, wrapping over this as many turns as may be required.

Cut the silk attached to the spool and insert through the loop, drawing the loop with the left hand while holding the free cut end in the right hand through and under the wrappings, being careful to avoid letting go with the right hand until entirely through the opening made by the loop to your left. Sever and work the opening together with thumb nail. Wrap tightly, using thumb nail as you proceed with your work to avoid overlapping. Use a new loop for each winding on rod or guide.

Guide wrapping is done precisely as above mentioned. When single or double guides are used (back to back) hold one end of guide seat in place with rubber band, working from grip of rod toward tip, always from right to left, never from agate guide ring to end of seat, as it is impossible to keep windings taut and even, especially at end of guide seat. Winding a rod is an art, but by no means difficult whether one-quarter inch in width or more.

After a few attempts on the family broom you will find yourself proficient enough to tackle any rod, after which you may try blending several colors in the manner indicated above, adding materially to its beauty and strength. Before varnishing, apply three coats of silk preservative, 15 minutes apart, this being done to keep the color from running and discoloring when the varnish is applied. Usually four to seven coats of varnish are applied, depending on the wishes of the owner. Higher priced rods are usually finished with the forefinger instead of brush, the belief being that several thin coats give better finish and preservation; however, a good camelhair brush does excellent work.

All loose ferrules should be removed by holding same over a blue flame and sweating free from the wood. Scrape old varnish from rod, heat both moderately and apply rod-maker's hard cement by melting with match and applying to wood only. Join together quickly. Keep a stick of cement in your tackle box. It may save what might otherwise prove to be the end of a great day for some and a miserable one for you.

The safety pin likewise is a lifesaver to the angler who has had the misfortune of breaking a guide during the time of day when the fish are hitting best. With wire cutters remove the head and point of the pin, bend back over pencil, forming a ring on both ends, place on top of rod and tie both ring ends underneath with fishline. A better substitute has not been found and may be used until such time as a new guide can be replaced.

On fly rods remember to inspect your guides closely. Materials for making rods and their repair are available in most of the better tackle stores for those who care to take the time, pleasure and patience to work out their own salvation in this sport of sports.

No angler, regardless of however meager an income, need deny himself the opportunities presented through fishing; the cost of equipment now is within the reach of all.

Two Skiers Are Hurt In California Finals

Tahoe City, Calif., March 15 (AP). Two contenders received serious injuries in the California ski championship finals here today.

Elmer Vanderbilt, of the Auburn Ski Club, crashed into a tree in the perilous down-mountain event, suffering leg and possible internal injuries.

Halvor Mikkelsa, also of the Auburn Club, struck a tree and received a double leg fracture.

Rinaldi's Five Is Winner in Tourney

Defeats Panhandle Aggies In Opening Encounter; Score, 42 to 20.

Continued from Page 16.

throws, and Shore added a foul goal for Rinaldi. Dickerson scored for the Aggies twice to balance the score at 6-all, both looping one-hand shots.

From midcourt Shore fired another goal, making it 8-6 Rinaldi, and a minute later Tipton dropped one in from the center.

Shore got a foul goal and Kiesel dropped in his fifth straight foul goal as the score jumped to 13-6.

Dickerson seemed to be the whole show for Panhandle; he chucked in another field goal, his third in a row.

Rinaldi passed with dazzling speed and accuracy and received round after round of applause from some 2,000 spectators.

The Rinaldi trickery asserted itself as Lucas worked the ball into scoring position from whence Liebe scored to make the count 15-8. Peek got a foul for the Aggies and Kiesel followed with a field goal for the Tailors.

It was Kiesel again following a pass from Tipton. The score, 19-9.

Liebe committed his second foul and Cliff Keyser replaced him at forward. Marr made the foul goal for the Aggies and the half ended with Rinaldi ahead, 19-10.

Second Half.

Shore rang up his third field goal to open the second half, and Lucas followed with a circus shot from midcourt, putting Rinaldi in front, 23 to 10. Lucas got another goal, and Marr made one for the Aggies a few seconds later.

Rinaldi was setting a hot scoring pace, as Shore scored a snowbird.

Grove got one for the Aggies, and the count was 27 to 14. Rinaldi, Kiesel, Lucas and Shore added goals in rapid succession, and the game developed into a rout. Dubois got two free throws for the Aggies.

Noonan replaced Kiesel at center, and Hook went in for Shore at guard for Rinaldi, and still there was no let-up in the fast-moving, dizzy passing and shooting attack of the District team.

Lucas Is Cheered.

So impressive was the work of Bobby Lucas, the 115-pound Rinaldi midget, that when Keyser replaced him with six minutes to go, the biggest cheer of all the opening-round games rang through the auditorium.

Rinaldi's second team, with the exception of Lieb, was on the floor now.

Walker made it 40 to 18 with a side shot, and Noonan added another.

The game ended just as both teams were amusing spectators with shots from any old angle.

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P	Panhandle.	G	FG	P
Lucas, f.	3	0	6	Peek, f.	0	1	1
Lieb, f.	2	1	5	Hibler, f.	0	0	0
Keyser, f.	0	0	0	Humphries, f.	0	0	0
Kiesel, c.	3	5	11	Grove, f.	1	2	4
Noonan, c.	1	0	2	Cutter, c.	1	0	2
Tipton, g.	1	0	2	Marr, g.	1	1	3
Walker, g.	1	0	2	McKee, g.	0	0	0
Shore, g.	6	2	14	Dickerson, g.	3	0	6
Hook, g.	0	0	0	Dubois, g.	1	2	4
Totals.	17	8	42	Totals.	7	6	20

Referees—Vidal and Miller.

Tri-State Cage Event Will Open on March 26

New Martinsville, W. Va., March 15.—When the eighth annual tri-State basketball tournament is staged March 26, 27 and 28 at Sistersville, Washington, D. C., will be included in the list of 21 teams which will participate.

Former Runner Now a Sculptor

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Dr. Tait McKenzie, who used to be a runner himself, last week opened an exhibit in the Grand Central Galleries of his sculptured athletes.

Exactitude as to detail, as well as grace and line, he believes, should be the sculptor's desire when dealing with athletic subjects.

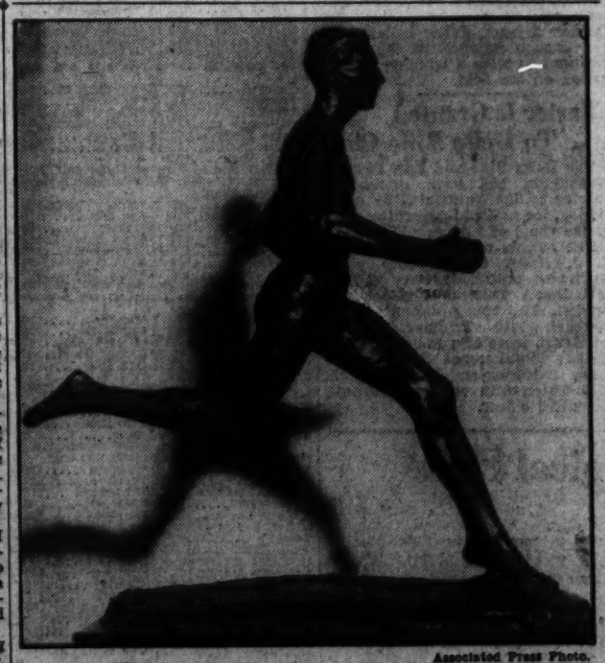
Many famous athletes, including such contemporary runners as W. A. Carr and Gene Venzke, posed for some of his models, although many of them were done from Dr. McKenzie's memory of sporting events.

Although track and field sports are his true love, Dr. McKenzie also has found time to model boxers in various poses, and spent three years executing an immense bronze of a crew lifting a shell.

Untrained as a sculptor, Dr. McKenzie back in 1900 thought he would like to buy a statuette of some runner or other, but says he couldn't find one correct in detail. The crouching start had just begun to be used widely, and nobody had modeled it.

"So," says Dr. McKenzie, "I thought I'd take a whack at it myself. It took me three attempts to get the model made, and then when it was accepted by the first academy I sent it to, I was as tickled as a dog with two tails."

Dr. McKenzie has been working away at his sculpture ever since. He guesses he has attended track meets for 40 years and rarely, if he can prevent it, misses an athletic event.



Associated Press Photo.

A bronze of W. A. Carr, 400 meter champion, done by Tait McKenzie, once a runner himself. It is among McKenzie's sculptured works, most of them athletic figures.

Cheers

Fans Funny Folk, Hail Cunningham, Jeer His Rivals.

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, March 15. — Not since Old Man Aesop, sports editor of the Acropolis Argus, chiseled on tablets of stone his play-by-play story of that celebrated sprint between the hare and the tortoise has there been a giddier gallop than the one Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Joe Mangan perpetrated upon their pop-eyed public in the Columbian mile in Madison Square Garden last night.

The Kansas tractor chauffeur's winning time was 4:46.8, which wouldn't have been good enough to take show money in a dual meet between Public School 69 and the Newsboys' Home. Some 1,000 spectators, who alternately jeered and cheered the athletes, didn't know whether the crawling contestants were kidding them or not; in fact, they're still wondering about it.

But this slow-motion mile was lots of fun; nobody broke a leg or flopped from fatigue, and even if the race did have all the more amusing aspects of a ball game between the Dodgers and Phillies, the customers shouldn't kick, for they'll probably never see another one like it again—we hope.

If these speedsters had been boxers, the State athletic commission undoubtedly would have held up their purses. And if they'd been race horses, the Jockey Club officials would have given them saliva tests and examined them for indications of sponging. But since they were merely foot runners everyone said "What the hell!" and just let it go at that.

The sleepy soiree was unique in that Cunningham and Venzke threw the clock away and decided that they'd stay until dawn, if necessary—which they nearly did—in order to beat each other. Poor Joe Mangan didn't count; he was just a guy named Gus Glenn and Gene didn't give him a rumble. Whatever Mangan wanted to do was all right with them, because they knew they'd run him into the track when they stepped on the gas.

They made Mangan take the lead at the jump-off and they made him keep it until they decided it was time to take it away from him. If Joe had chosen to set a swift pace, either Cunningham or Venzke, or perhaps both, might have run a record mile. But Mangan messed them up. He just pogged along like a Stepin Fetchit while the two stars dog-eyed each other and the first thing they knew they were on their way to the snoozlest spree in track history.

"I'm going to beat Venzke tonight if they have to carry me out of here on a stretcher," promised Glenn as the prairie power plant climbed out of his blood-red rompers just before post time. "I've got to beat the fellow to save my face; he's been stepping all over me all winter. And I'm going to make him run my way, too—I'm going to boss this race. If Gene chooses to run we may set a new mark, but if he doesn't we'll be here all night. I'm not boasting and I rarely make a prediction before a race; but I'm good and sore and this my night to howl!"

Then the deep-chested plough jockey pranced to that starting spot and made good his threat. It wasn't so much that he outstepped Venzke. He outsmarted him. He proved a master strategist and foxed Gene into defeat.

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Heydler, Unrecognized, Pays to See Ball Game

Laredo, Tex., March 15 (AP).—John A. Heydler, former president of the National League and head of its board of directors, had to pay to see a baseball game today.

He bought tickets to the San Antonio Mission-Laredo All-Stars game when he passed the ticket office unrecognized.

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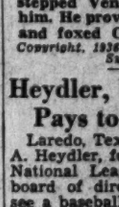
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June-Like Sabbath Here Lures 1,500 Golfers

New Tee Plan Inaugurated By Club

10-Inch Cups Are Used at Congressional; Scores Sliced.

FAVORED by a premature June-like Sabbath, Washington's army of divot-diggers started flocking back to the golf courses yesterday. Although the public courses will not open until Saturday at the earliest, the country club links were in full bloom and hundreds of enthusiasts took advantage of them.

At least 1,500 machie-swingers were estimated to have yielded to the impulse despite temporary tees, temporary greens and even 10-inch cups which dotted the Congressional course like minature shell-holes.

At Congressional, incidentally, Roland Makenzie, club professional, announced that a change in teeing off will be inaugurated this season. Three sets of tee-markers will be furnished, a front tee for men, a back tee for men, and the usual tee for the feminine followers.

400 Yards Shorter.

The front tees for men will shorten the course some 400 yards, Mackenzie said. The immediate object of the new plan is to speed up the play.

"We hape," Mackenzie explained, "that the higher handicap men will use the shorter tees. The lower score men, of course, will probably prefer the back tees, but if a substantial number use the front tees it will speed up the play a good deal."

Mackenzie pointed out that the 10-inch cup experiment has proved a great boon. The week-end was the first time the course was really used extensively, with 143 members in action yesterday and 115 Saturday. The net result of the cups he pointed out, cut the average score from 6 to 12 strokes. The big cups offset the loss to the player resulting from the poorer surface of the temporary greens.

The regular greens will be playable this week. The course is some 600 yards shorter with temporary greens. Congressional will officially open the season April 10.

Willy Cox, Kenwood pro, who probably will pair with Russ Hollebaugh this season in a series of four-ball matches with Mackenzie and Roger Peacock, is not yet back from the South, but at least 150 golfers were using the Kenwood course yesterday. Temporary tees and greens were used.

At Beaver Dam, Ray Fleming celebrated the bonny weather with a 75. The regular, full-length course was open for the first time. Ray knocked off five birdies in his low-scoring jaunt. Dr. L. L. Levin shot an eagle 2 on the second hole, a 150-yard approach shot which sank like a 2-foot putt. Jess Baggett also shot a 74. Some 125 members went the round.

A total of about 150 members toured the Indian Spring course, open in mid-summer fashion.

Another 200 celebrated the occasion at Columbia, where the course had opened for the season the previous day. Temporary tees are in use. Professional Fred McLeod explains that when the full-length course will be thrown open depends entirely on the weather. The new water apparatus for the eighteenth and seventh greens has been half installed, with No. 7 still to be taken care of.

The regular course was open at Army and Navy, where 145 members assured themselves stiff muscles for today. Danny Burton, club pro, shot his third round in three days to give himself a 75, 76 and 76 for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Capt. E. F. Stacy shot a 79. The club is planning a series of weekly tournaments, Burton said, the first to take place in about two weeks.

Out at Manor Club, 150 members made their 1936 debuts, or at most, second appearances of the season. The first nine holes were not open, but 18 holes over the second nine and inside nine were usable. The inside nine will be thrown open Saturday. Manor Club is planning an intra-club tournament program exceeding that of past years. The series will start with the Dogwood Blossom Handicap, Sunday, May 1. Among those shooting scores low enough for mention yesterday were Hickman Greene, Thomas Bone and Harry Pitt.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	*Miss Quick	107	7 St. Mica 112
2	*Happy Find	107	8 Pana Franka 112
3	Red Label	112	9 *Brookside 112
4	*Moral Miss	107	10 Rolanda 112
5	Idle Victory	112	11 Anna Feeback 112
6	Nodaway	112	12 Fire Star 112

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Lauretta Jay	109	5 Motion Picture 112
2	Mere Ruby	109	6 Georgia Maeden 109
3	All Forgiven	109	7 Miss Tiny 109
4	Geezum	112	8 Ducky D 109

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Young Bill	110	7 Ginsery 115
2	*B. Baron	107	8 *Erebus 107
3	*Sioux Chief	110	9 Capitalist 115
4	Threatening	112	10 Fayette Prince 115
5	Broadstep	115	11 Colonel Jr. 112
6	Genie Jr.	115	12 *Beige 107

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Bereit	104	7 Peter Pumpkin 109
2	Great Shakes	109	8 Lassies Mary 104
3	Whistling Boy	109	9 Bernardine W. 107
4	Lady Ch'mian	104	10 Witson 109
5	Waxwing	109	11 Geo. Gable 112
6	Walter Morton	109	12 Wayaloft 109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Ned O.	112	7 Heavy Sugar 112
2	Prince Westend	112	8 *Rollick 107
3	Valley Rose	102	9 Pomphone 107
4	Bright Bird	112	10 Sir Koster 112
5	Rockhurst	112	11 *Northern Sir 107
6	Ruth Jelinek	107	12 Beaver 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Paradise Maid	111	5 Tuleyries Wand 111
2	*Baby Stare	106	6 King Bonny 110
3	*Maddening	108	7 *Preader 111
4	Jessie Dear	105	8 Her Hero 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Grecian King	107	7 Grasswrack 112
2	*Mission Time	107	8 *Blind Puss 102
3	Blind Gu'dian	102	9 Three Daggers 112
4	Brown Wren	107	10 *Fair Billy 107
5	Monedy	107	11 *Volgadale 102
6	Port o' Play	112	12 Gaten 112

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Hasty Ann	105	7 *Gold Ti 105
2	Biddy	105	8 Escopette 105
3	Longful	102	9 *Capt. Jeffers 105
4	Barsac	110	10 *Au Folly 100
5	Onwentsia	108	11 Keyed Up 107
6	Anbelation	107	12 *Witch Lore 105

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

I crowned a new champion in the contest Saturday. He is V. L. Brown, 715 K street northeast, who took the lead in the battle for the grand prize of two badges for the Bowie meeting by picking five winners. With F. C. Disney, of Mount Rainier, Brown matched the five winners selected by M. L. Morris on Friday. However, Brown's total mutuel topped Morris' by $72.80 to $67.50. Most of Brown's prices came off the horse Peace Move, which scored at a $48.40 mutuel. He also had Wee Tune, Rushaway, Sablin and The Hare. Disney's total was $27.40. Brown wins the daily prize of two day passes to Bowie, while Morris holds second place in the grand prize struggle. Don't ask me how many beat Bill Bennings, ask me how many didn't beat Bill Bennings. I have noticed that some contestants believe this is a day-to-day affair. It is not. The grand winner will be the person who picks the most winners on any single day. You may send in only one day's selections and take down the two badges. In addition, each day you have the opportunity of leading the field and winning the two day passes. I regret that a large group of selections failed to be considered Saturday due to late postmarks. Read the rules and get your slips in early. Beat Bill Bennings—everybody's doing it.

BILL.

First race—Shyno has a nice race to his credit and seems to have found a spot where he can emerge from the maiden ranks. **Count Ten** and **Old Eli** are fair nonwinners and may have something to say about the purse distribution.

Second race—Legion and **Dark Friend** should battle it out for the chief award in this field, and I favor them in the order named. **Jay Bee Jay** has worked well and may surprise.

Third race—Broad Meadows is asked to carry 120 pounds here, but I believe the veteran can handle the assignment. **Minton** looms as the one to beat. **Miss Furray** has a chance in this sort of company.

Fourth race—Phrixus, with Handford in the saddle, may step down to a set of brackets in this mile event. **The Millay** and **Tradegian** for the place and show. The last named can better that last.

Fifth race—Brown Twig, in excellent shape after campaigning at Hialeah, may take care of this opposition. **Wise Prince** and **Grog** to battle it out for the place.

Sixth race—Ukraine is a possible surprise here and I'm going to take a chance. I'm trying to take advantage of the light weight assignment. **Gallic** and **Celiba.**

Seventh race—I'm going to take **Canimar** here. I'm giving this fellow one more chance in this class. If he misses I'll have to wait until he drops down. **Lone Hand** and **Grandpa's Boy** to complete the money bracket.

Eighth race—Flag of War, Hurray and **Bender First** is the way I fancy them in the day's finale.

Best bet—Broad Meadows.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Wine Rose	106	9 Foxes Folly 106
2	Hoosier Friend	108	10 Falls City 113
3	Worthaker	108	11 Mister Esther 108
4	Bossy Miss	108	12 Countess Bye 108
5	Nadility	108	13 Joseph D. 113
6	Silver Hackle	108	14 Irene Geary 108
7	Busy Billy	113	15 Imperial Paly 108
8	Rellim	113	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*King C'sader	111	10 Hudson Bay 111
2	Seth Polante	116	11 Premeditate 111
3	Dark Amber	116	12 *Tartan Betsy 106
4	Social	116	13 *Beryl King 111
5	Barkis	116	14 Bunty Ann 111
6	Camp Cook	116	15 Burgoo 116
7	Thistle Ginny	116	16 *Papillote 106
8	Geraldine M	101	17 Susan Miller 111
9	Little Henry	111	18 *Priceless Miss 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Traggat	116	10 *Miss Cohort 106
2	*Mere Prince	111	11 *Twidgets 106
3	*Mac Moon	111	12 Thr'gh Fairly 111
4	Maxie Bindon	111	13 Pete Horback 106
5	*Buddys Bessie	106	14 Sassafras 106
6	Title Star	111	15 *Noble Tiller 111
7	*Footlights	106	16 Believeitornot 116
8	*Jildac	101	17 *Oziti 111
9	Eleusagon	111	18 Everybody 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mt. Washington	114	10 *Run On 114
2	*Princeton	114	11 *Justice B. 114
3	*Rubans Choice	109	12 *Macks Pal 109
4	*Imelda	109	13 Old Dominion 110
5	Peggys Peggy	114	14 *Bubbling O 106
6	*Magna Mater	109	15 *Dorothy Alice 109
7	*Chancabit	109	16 *Dee Tees 109
8	*The Nile	109	17 Maebee 114
9	*Vonnie	114	18 Rea M. 114

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sleepy Gal	109	10 *Col. Cloister 109
2	Little Satin	114	11 Empress Wu 107
3	Aurora	109	12 Wild Daughter 107
4	*Scout Chief	109	13 Scotch Tom 114
5	Golden X.	114	14 Cortles John 114
6	Game Annie	109	15 Probationer 114
7	*Donie	109	16 *Jack Murphy 109
8	Canter	114	17 Odd Blaze 112
9	War Drums	114	18 Adrian 114

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; the Brookhaven; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	M'anica's Gold	111	5 Zenka 103
2	*Centennial	110	6 *Flabbergast 101
3	Indiana Flyer	94	7 Kurdair 110
4	Pish Tush	113	8 Mister Gander 106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Dorsays	109	10 Honolulu 111
2	Elihu	112	11 *Eager Belle 98
3	*Harold Jr.	106	12 Game 109
4	*Inflate	104	13 *Lamp Black 109
5	*Loys Ormont	104	14 Sweet Joe 114
6	Nanny D.	107	15 Salve 109
7	Mintorgo	106	16 *Bubble 101
8	Ben Cloi	109	17 *Mobile 109
9	Defier	114	18 *Bright Knot 100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Claflag, 112 (G. Dobson)	33.00	11.80	4.80
Travers, 107 (Chojnacki)		5.20	3.00
Mint Drift, 107 (M. Garrett)			2.60

King Tea, Forceful, Brown Slippers, *Verna T., Red Cactus, Sarazen II, Catty, Wind Song and *Threat also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens and winners of one race.

Chi Chi, 102 (J. Dyer)	8.00	4.40	3.40
Anomia, 102 (J. Cowley)		4.80	3.60
Immutable, 112 (H. Duncan)			10.20

Stoutheart, Registerite, *Pair Ken, Pun, *Irene Geary, Imperial Play, *Big Torch, Redwick and Staro also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chagrin, 102 (F. Chojnacki)	6.80	3.40	2.80
Bright Knot, 107 (M. Garrett)		3.00	2.40
*St. Carl, 107 (W. Lowe)			6.00

Julia Irene, Dusky Lass, Goron, Marcelet, Hervala, Sisko and *Eager Belle also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Inspection, 109 (W. Lowe) 4.40 3.00 3.00
Meteoric, 112 (H. Manifold) 18.20 10.20
French Maid, 106 (P. Dirodis) 4.20
Communication, Lattin, Marcelle, Just High., Moring, *Levaal, *Cooney, Ought To and Sorcery also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Slipknot, 108 (C. Mojena)	5.40	3.00	2.80
Mayan, 111 (F. Dubois)		3.20	2.80
Hey Flirt, 113 (H. Duncan)			4.40

Sweet Gal, Dark Roamer, How Tis, Tabora and Jack Murphy also ran. Time, 1:41.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Panglossa, 113 (Lowe)	3.80	2.80	2.40
Glove, 103 (Chojnacki)		4.20	3.60
*Rouless, 113 (Leyland)			6.00

Odd Blaze, Gordon Bleu, St. Omer, Scotch Tom, *Sun Caprice, Hasty Hanna, Indian Red, Viper also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cresta Run, 112 (C. Mojena)	4.40	2.80	2.60
*Easy In, 107 (W. Lowe)		5.00	3.80
Mobile, 107 (G. Dobson)			7.00

Lugano, †Daddy Bill, †Jane McCrea, Lommern, Bobs Play, Patricia McKeon, Nassa Alone, Shaun Padraic and Traumarra also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
†Field.

Keller Is Given Berth in Md. Infield

Heavy Hitter Is Selected to Play Shortstop by Chipley.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

CORPULANT BURT SHIPLEY, the genial gent who is responsible for the success of the University of Maryland's baseball team, has disposed of a weighty problem that threatened to disrupt his well calculated plans by appointing chunky Charley Keller, shortstop for the 1936 season, or until a better one appears on the scene.

Chunky Charley was a star outfielder and leading batter for the Terps last season, but in practice thus far he has done a noble piece of shortstopping, even though his arm isn't attuned to pegging the ball to first base. He can go either way for them, scoop 'em up out of the dirt and hang on to line drives. His lack of height, however, precludes all possibility of dragging down high liners or lazy pop flies over second.

Keller patted the leather for an even .500 batting average during the collegiate season last year, and later batted around .530 in a Carolina semipro loop. This year he's out to better both marks because he entertains major-league ambitions. His height has made most brush-beaters shy of signing him, but that amazing stick average keeps 'em interested.

Played Every Position.

In Chunky Charley's brief but checkered baseball career he has played every position on the team and even umpired a bit, but his experiences in the latter direction were abruptly curtailed when some apple-knockers from up-State threatened to suspend him from the family tree for unfavorable decisions.

With eight sophomores bidding for regular berths, Georgetown's veterans are bearing down in practice to impress Coach Ralph McCarthy with their value. The fiery Irishman, however, is maintaining a liberal attitude in the matter, and if the newcomers show to better advantage than the vets they'll get the positions.

Harry Bassin, who played in the same league with Keller, appears to be a fixture at first, and Johnny Cavadine, a New Englander, has a lock on third base, but competition is keen for the inner positions. Tommy Keating, who comes well recommended from Joey Gardner, Georgetown Prep coach, is striving to win Don Bodine's shortstop position, and Buddy Nau, former Central High School ace, is hot after Bob Berrara's second base role.

Smitty Nau, who hails from Tech High School, and "Peanuts" Sheerin, a little jack-rabbitt, look like 10-1 shots for regular outfield assignments, but the 'third position has attracted three better-than-average candidates in Perrine, Tommy Nolan and Urbanski. The best hitter will get the berth.

Gus Crenshaw, who was drafted for infield duty last season, has been returned to his normal catching position, with Ed Loving and Mario Gregorio ready to step in if he falters. All three are good receivers, but Crenshaw is a trifle more prolific with a bat.

Pitching seems to be one of McCarthy's knottiest problems, with Nick Nicketakus, a southpaw, his only top-notch hurler. Mike Petrosky, a good hitter, incidentally, is trying for a berth, Benny Spigel is still around, and Ed Cuffe, a newcomer, has possibilities, but the staff is a haphazard collection at best. McCarthy is trying to remodel streamlined Tony Barabas for pitching duty, but the lanky Italian is at least a year away from being even a relief hurler.

Practices Scheduled.

Both football and basball practice are scheduled to get under way this week at George Washington, although the sites have not yet been determined. Ed Morris again will handle the diamond squad and expects to produce one of the best teams to sport the Buff and Blue in recent years.

Jack Faber's lacrosse team may be one of the best the sandy-haired bacteriologist has developed in recent years, all because he has a good prospect at center. His name is Gorton Lindsey, a newcomer to the stick squad, whom veteran observers proclaim is the equal of Gordon Pugh, whose absence last year was keenly felt and was reflected in the record.

Lindsey, a rough, devil-may-care player who can give it and take it, is at his best on the offense and inasmuch as a good center can "make" a team, Faber believes he has enough balance in the other positions to place a winning combination on the field.

Charter Is Granted To Delta Rifle Club

The Delta Rifle and Fish Club of Washington has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association, the national governing body of the sport of rifle shooting.

The officers of the new club are E. J. Hand, 601 Roxboro place northwest, president; Harry M. Dye, 2811 South Thirteenth street, Arlington, Va., vice president; C. L. Herbert, 1329 Trinidad avenue, northeast, secretary; Robert J. Achstetter, 1818 Lamont street, northwest, treasurer, and H. B. Pollock, 1729 Thirty-fifth street, northwest, executive officer.

High School Highlights . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

YOU can get some idea of the class of this Eastern States Basketball Tournament in which Eastern High will defend its championship April 2, 3 and 4, at Glens Falls, N. Y., when you learn that ten States and the District of Columbia have been represented in its 16-year history.

Eastern has a chance of doing what only one other school in the tourney's history has done, namely, win the title two years. Christian Brothers Academy, of Syracuse, N. Y., won it in 1926 and 1927. Incidentally, Coach Freddie Mesmer, of Georgetown, played on that team.

The States represented in the tourney have been New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The only other District school to compete before last year was Emerson Institute in 1929.

PAST CHAMPIONS.

1920—Glens Falls (N. Y.) High.
1921—Central High, Syracuse, N. Y.
1922—Holyoke (Mass.) High.
1923—St. John's Prep School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
1924—St. Joseph High, Springfield, Mass.
1925—Passaic (N. J.) High.
1926—Christian Brothers Academy, Syracuse, N. Y.
1927—Christian Brothers Academy, Syracuse, N. Y.
1928—York Collegiate Institute, York, Pa.
1929—St. Mary's High, Westfield, Mass.
1930—Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y.
1931—Hun School, Princeton, N. J.
1932—Mount Pleasant High, Schnectady, N. Y.
1933—Union Hill High, Union City, N. J.
1934—Owego (N. Y.) High.
1935—Eastern High, Washington, D. C.

The four newspapers which picked All-High teams seem to be pretty nearly in complete agreement. Don Fones, of Central; Chick Hollidge, of Eastern; Lavelle Dean, of Eastern, and Bill Rae, of Tech, all got the call from the Times, Star, Herald and Post. The consensus gives Spero Kolius, of Roosevelt, the fifth position, being picked on both the Herald and Post teams.

The Ceneral High Bulletin picked three Central men on its team, Fones, Bill Thompson and Billy Vermillion. The Eastern High Easterner picked three Easterners, Dean, Hollidge and Scheible.

Eastern High could have a right pert boxing team if necessary. Four Eastern students belted their way to the finals of the recent Golden Gloves tournament; namely, Junior Carroll, an up-and-coming football player; Roy Crombie and Pat Cecchini. Bill Kemp, Eastern's scrappy grid center, had to forfeit his initial fight when he was hit on an infected tooth in the first round.

Schmidt and Carroll came together in the 126-pound novice class. Young Schmidt, just out of Stuart Junior High, technically kayoed his school-mate, but Carroll contended later his seconds were mistaken, when they thought he was hurt. He had technically knocked out his opponent in his previous fight. Anyway, Eastern couldn't lose the fight.

This harmless game of baseball turned out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing so far as former Coach Don Brown of Roosevelt is concerned. The husky Rough Rider mentor is still limping around with a cane as the result of his one session of coaching last year.

Coach Brown tripped over some bats at one of the Roosevelt games in the season of '35, rolded head long on his unsteady footing and pulled a tendon completely loose in his right leg. The injury developed one complication after another. He was laid up for six weeks with the injured limb in a plaster cast during the summer. Surgeons had to open the leg 12 to 14 inches, search around for the missing end of the torn tendon, and finally anchor it.

Around the Schools.

Eastern's all-time basketball team, according to the Easterner would be: Bernie Lieb, Harry Bassin, Tommy Nolan, Lavelle Dean and Ralph Benny . . . "Farmer" Colley, Eastern's guard over the wide open spaces, sings over Joe Brown's kiddies program, Sunday's at 2:30 p. m., under the name of Frank . . . Wilson Switzer has been appointed manager of Eastern's tennis team because of the graduation of John Koontz . . . Julian Murphy has been elected captain of the Central golf team . . . Robert Knox, of Central High, has the lead in the interhigh individual chess championships . . . Bill Heatwole, of Roosevelt, former champion, is in sixth place.

Netmen Fear Moskowitz In Tourney

MANNY MOSKOWITZ is a young man whose presence has inspired more discussion recently in local table tennis circles than you could conveniently shake a paddle at. This good-looking, curly-headed youngster is being spoken of as the "man to beat" in the second annual District table tennis championships a week from today at Wardman Park Hotel.

Manny, 1934 New Jersey State champion, represented that vicinity in the recent American zone tournament at the Tech gym. It was an admirable representation, too, because Manny went to the quarter-final round and gave Sol Schiff, the ultimate winner, a real battle before bowing.

Since the American Zones, he has been making his home in Washington and working out dally at the District courts. Now, the reason Manny is creating such a furore is the fact that the crown, which Elias Schuman, youthful Wilson Teachers College star, has worn so jauntily for nearly two years, is thereby made a bit unsteady.

The veterans' and women's division are, on the other hand, wide-open affairs. This is the first attempt on the part of the D. C. T. T. A. to conduct a tournament for veterans (over 35 years), and Reba Kirson, District women's champion, will be ineligible to compete because she has established residence in New York.

Entries in the five events—men's singles, women's singles, veterans' singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles—are being accepted at Spaldings and the sporting goods department of Woodward & Lothrop's.

Sun Radio Booters Nose Out Brewers

Withstanding a late rally, the Sun Radio booters eked out a 4-to-3 victory over the Heurich Brewers yesterday on Benning Field in the first game of the Recreation Soccer League championship series.

Individual scoring honors went to Jacobsen, husky Sun Radio inside right, with two goals. Stasuli, Guntow and Kaplan backed up Jacobsen, while Buck, Robertson and Miller were best for the Brewers.

The two teams will meet again Sunday on the same field.

Sun Radio (4).	Positions.	Heurich (3).
Dore	Goal	Watson
G. Guntow	R.B.	Burton
Sullivan	L.B.	McBain
Stasuli	C.H.	Buck
E. Guntow	C.H.	Miller
F. Simonds	I.R.	Robertson
W. Simonds	O.R.	Smith
Jacobson	I.R.	Blanch
Wilson	C.F.	Gunn
Kaplan	O.L.	Stasuta
Harding	O.L.	De Valentin

Goals—Jacobson (2), Wilson, Kaplan. Robertson, Sienuta. Miller. Referee—L. Mitchell. Linesmen—J. Caldwell and J. Davidson. Half-time score—Heurichs, 1; Sun Radio, 0.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Indian Dance	107	10 *Blaise 107
2	Bleue Heure	108	11 *Jessie Cop'er 107
3	Pent House	117	12 *Explorer 112
4	*High Clover	112	13 *Cova 107
5	Altena	107	14 *Tom Proctor 112
6	*Pretty Peg	107	15 *Sweepermaa 112
7	*Moving On	112	16 *Marie Mac 103
8	Natalie Mac	112	17 *O'nelia Powell 107
9	*Fo'gn Re'tions	112	18 Ruckus 117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Canusee	113	8 *Elizabeth T 94
2	*Tornillo	99	9 *Be There 108
3	*Aquila	107	10 *Blish'd Hopes 103
4	*Michigan Lad	112	11 *Lovely Mary 94
5	Lotus Flower	99	12 *Courant 98
6	*Rosy Doon	98	13 *Eva R. 103
7	Grey Forte	108	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Galla	96	8 *Chief's Pride 109
2	Sharp Tn'shts	110	9 Sun Idol 110
3	Jessie D. M	109	10 Ballste 108
4	*Flying Justice	104	11 *Low Tricks 104
5	All Devil	110	12 *Alwintour 113
6	*Sweepogan	108	13 Belle Grier 108
7	*Full Tilt	109	14 *John Bane 109

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Fast Movve	107	7 *Dosana 110
2	*Good Cheer	102	8 *Aunt Flor 102
3	*ma Count	102	9 *Golden Fate 107
4	Graw Jane	107	10 Gift of Rosie 107
5	Bill Donoshue	110	11 Odd Blue 113
6	Tractable	120	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Barreite	97	4 Payne 107
2	Continuity	106	5 *Tap Dancer 99
3	Still Alarm	102	6 I See 102

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Prince Fred	108	8 *Cheraw 112
2	*Let Her Play	107	9 *Vicki 107
3	*Mild Manners	95	10 *Razawood 112
4	*Mad Bull	112	11 *Contrast 107
5	*Lady Laura	107	12 *Bugaboo 112
6	*Gallahad Maid	107	13 Mild 112
7	Quiver	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lovely Amelia	107	8 *Solitary 112
2	Captain Red	117	9 *Eric T. 112
3	*Excitation	112	10 Fabulous 117
4	*Trevallion	112	11 *Miss Anthony 98
5	*Good Mary	107	12 *Ricciardo 112
6	*Col. Hatfield	112	13 Wily Girl 112
7	Serenabit	112	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Maple Queen	107	3 *Hidden Lore 103
2	*Retribution	103	6 Parawick 109
3	*Dick Star	113	7 Astra 113
4	*Royal Julia	103	8 Jerry S. 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Count Ten (21)	Dark Friend (20)	Minton (20)	The Millay (23)	Wise Prince (21)	Gallic (28)	Lone Hand (22)	Flag of War (19)
Shyno (14)	Legion (15)	B. Meadows (18)	Lollies (13)	Chance Ray (14)	Celiba (16)	Grandpa's B. (16)	Hurray (17)
Blakeen (11)	Little Maxie (9)	Foriden (10)	Tramway (12)	Brown Twig (12)	Clientelle (9)	Homework (11)	The Aenaid (12)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Shyno	Legion	Broad Meadows	Phrixus	Brown Twig	Ukraine	Canimar	Flag of War
Count Ten	Dark Friend	Minton	The Millay	Wise Prince	Gallic	Lone Hand	Hurray
Old Eli	Jay Bee Jay	Miss Furray	Tragedian	Grog	Celiba	Grandpa's Boy	Bender First

Best bet—Broad Meadows.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Count Ten	Legion	Minton	Tramway	Chance Ray	Gallic	Homework	Flag of War
Brown David	Dark Friend	Miss Furray	Phrixus	Vote Boy	Eudes	Palasa	The Aenaid
Blond Jester	Overtrick	Epibeau	Tragedian	Brown Twig	Celiba	Canimar	Thatchess

Best bet—Gallic.

DIED.

FARRELL, GERTRUDE. On Saturday, March 14, 1936, GERTRUDE FARRELL, beloved wife of Charles Farrell and daughter of William and Elsie Oehler. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 16, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

FRIZZELL, CHARLES W. On Friday, March 13, 1936, CHARLES W. FRIZZELL, beloved husband of Mary Frizzell and father of Walter R. Frizzell of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Helen Callain, Mrs. Lillian Cirtsy and Mrs. Edna Farns. Funeral from his late residence, 905 Decatur st. nw., on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

GARDNER, LOUIS FILLMORE. On Sunday, March 15, 1936, at his residence, the Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., LOUIS FILLMORE GARDNER, beloved husband of the late Martha Bates Lyle and father of Mrs. Wintemute Sloan. Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 17, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

GOORDEN, JOSEPH J. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 12, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH J. GOORDEN. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Boyd, Md.

HAYES, JAMES J. On Saturday, March 14, 1936, at his residence, 114 3d st. se., JAMES J. HAYES, beloved husband of Lottie A. Hayes (nee Barnes). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYES, JAMES J. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother JAMES J. HAYES. Funeral from his late residence, 114 3d st. se., on Tuesday, March 17, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se. Members are requested to assemble at the residence on Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the recitation of the usual prayers.

HARRY J. KANE, Grand Knight.
H. J

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., March 9, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on March 24, 1936, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 360, David Rothberg, T/A Central Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 518 9th St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES E. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. mar9,16

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4223.

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$5,000 builds a 6-rm. modern home, designed by architect of proven ability. Alterations very reas. A. O. Burshardt, 3711 Huntingdon st. CL. 1897.

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You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BLACK GLADSTONE BAG, on Kansas ave. or 13th st. Call COl. 6534. Reward.

BOSTON BULL—Brindle with white; male; tag No. 4153; in vicinity of 33d 17th pl. nw. Phone Atlantic 3076. Reward.

BRACELET—Fine gold links. Friday evening between 13th st. and Conn. Ave. Bridge. Reward. NOrth 8706.

DOG—Collie, female, named Lassie, vicinity Chevy Chase, wearing round leather collar. Reward. Call WIsc. 5193.

ESKIMO SPITZ, white, male; tag D. C. 24103, 1936. Reward. 1336 H st. ne.

GLASSES, Ets, in Rock Creek Park near Beach Drive, Sunday. GE. 1301.

IRISH SETTER—Large, red, male, vicinity 17th and D Sts. ne. Named "Terry." 1613 Isherwood st. ne., apt. 4. Reward. Phone at 5656 after 6.

PUP—Pointer, 6 mos. old, head solid liver color, body completely liver spotted; brown collar. 4911 Van Ness st. nw., Tuesday. Reward. EM. 0815.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, initials L. A. E. inside of case. Saturday afternoon between Agriculture Dept. and 7th and E sts. nw. Reward. Phone Kensington 49-R.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Brief case in Cab 1050.
Brass bar in Cab 147.
Lost and Found Dept.—North 2868.

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Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CLERK—A beginner; some typing; $5 weekly to start. Apply 307 Kresge Bldg.

COOK (colored); also maids. Apply Water's Hotel Agency, No. 205. 724 9th st. nw.

LADIES (4), who have fair education, can meet the public. Pay above average. Not house to house. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SETTLED woman to stay in excellent home; small salary; general work; references required. Box 95 Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

BUYER OF NOTIONS.

A very desirable position for a young woman of integrity who has had some experience in buying notions. Address Box 221, The Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Steady job; must be willing to work, as we have good business; $25. Bond Building., 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—At once; steady job; must be good worker; $18 guarantee and commission. 8 Florida ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBERS—Good used pair Oster clippers; sell $8.00. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Wanted. Sunnyside Valet Shop, 1815 Adams Mill rd.

BARBER who is able to handle first-class trade; no others need apply. Raleigh Hotel Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay and tips. 1705 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

COOKS (2), short order; dining car exp. required. Apply at once, Southern Grill, 1017 Princess Ann st., Fredericksburg, Va. Fredericksburg 883.

GENTLEMEN—Of neat appearance, with pleasing personality, for order dept. See Mr. Snyder, Rm. 302, 1317 F st. nw.

MAN—Married preferred, of neat appearance; permanent worthwhile position. Start about $25 weekly. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRESSER and tailor; must be experienced; steady job; good salary; call at once. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

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Well educated, for outside work in local organization, selling insulation. Only men willing to work and those with sales initiative need apply. State your street address or telephone number in your answer. Address Box 218, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, experienced in selling lighting fixtures. Must be aggressive and neat. Box 102, Washington Post.

STEAM TABLE MAN, experienced, for cafeteria; must be neat and fast. Apply 521 11th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years of age, to work in order department; permanent position; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

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Men, why not make real money? We have an unusual sales plan to offer. Investigate our proposition immediately. Commissions paid weekly. Apply Manager,
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Get Our Proposition on New 1936 Cabs.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOC.,
220 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CURB BOYS
18-25 yrs. Must be neat. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

Refrigerator Salesman
Splendid sales plan. 10-year guarantee. If you are the man we want you. Compensation arranged when interviewed. Apply after 10:30 a. m. Mr. Poole, 670 Penna. ave. se.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL desires day's work, 3 days week or part time; references. Call North 4064-W.

LADY WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN evenings; refs. exchanged. COl. 7618.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER wishes position with future; ambitious. Rapid dictation. NO. 4165. Miss Dennis.

STENOGRAPHER-typist; experienced, desires office work. Call Alexandria 306-W.

STENOGRAPHER-typist desires dictation, copying, etc., to do at home. Alex. 306-W.

WOMAN (colored) wants either laundry, cleaning, or both, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in NW sec. NO. 5138-W.

Situations—Male 17

BARBER—Young man specializing in ladies' hair cutting. Will work in beauty parlor or barber shop. Call POt. 6292-W or write 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.

COLLECTION CREDIT MAN, LICENSED ATTORNEY, SEEKS CONNECTION. BOX 104, WASHINGTON POST.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC. Spelling, Geography and Clerical tests. Complete $1.00. BALLANTYNE'S 1421 F st. nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evening. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

WILL PERSONALLY interview men willing to work hard to qualify for good-pay positions in refrigeration and air-conditioning business; prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training to become installation and service experts; write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-394. Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP, H st. ne.; rent $35; weekly income $60; price $1,000; terms. Room 906, 1406 G st.

COFFEE POT; weekly business $350; rent $75; beer; price only $3,500; easy terms. Room 906, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY (D. G. S.), doing $500 weekly; rent $100 with apartment; new truck; only $1,800 down. Room 908, 1406 G st.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning agency; experience unnecessary; estab. 7 yrs.; nice business; beautifully equipped; long lease. Only $1,500 down. Room 908, 1406 G st.

MANUFACTURER desires exclusive distributor for Washington and surrounding counties. Financially able to carry merchandise. Fast selling, well advertised product. Large repeats. Box M-391, Washington Post.

PARTNER with $5,000 wanted. If you have the money and wish an annual return better than $10,000, look into this closely. A real opportunity. Box 219, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT and del., with rooms; rent $75; weekly income $250; price $1,500; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 24 rooms, 4 baths; rent only $135; income $375; price, $2,250. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased for cash. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 11 rooms, 2 baths; rent $75; mo. income $212; price $1,200; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (board), downtown; 15 rooms, 13 baths; rent $100; monthly income $600; price $2,700; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

TIRE AND BATTERY STORE, on busy thoroughfare; doing nice business; $1,500. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Herman's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

FIVE-YEAR LOANS AT 5% INTEREST, secured on D. C. or nearby residential property by first mortgage, large or small amounts. Also F.H.A. loans.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LOANS UP TO $300.
STATE LOAN CO.
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DE. 5553.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1858.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Loans 27

5% INTEREST RATE.
STRAIGHT 3-YEAR LOANS.
D. C. HOME OWNED DWELLINGS.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

MORTGAGE MONEY REFINANCING
Ample funds. Large or small. Also building loans. See HOWARD KRONICK, Suite 602, 922 15th st. nw. District 4980. Open evenings and Sundays.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BALFOUR (2000 16th st. nw., Apt. 44)—Large comfortable outside room facing 16th st., gentleman, $25. NO. 3443.

O ST. NW., 2138—Nicely furnished room, private family, gentleman

CALVERT ST. NW., 1904—2d floor; large front bay-window room, next bath; open fireplace. CO. 4246.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401 (Apt. 216)—Across from Shoreham Hotel; large room, private bath; business men only.

CLEVELAND PK., 2918 Porter st. nw. Attractive front rm., young lady; $18 mo.; private home off Conn. ave. CL. 2380.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single, $3 wk.; also double; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single and double rooms, c. h. w., $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN (1207 N st. nw.)—Large, attractive front room, twin beds.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1724—Two rooms for light housekeeping; Electrolux and electricity free; $8.50 weekly.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1006—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies; private family; near bus, carline; $15 and $25. Call after 7 p. m., NOrth 1278-W.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1327—Beautifully furnished rm., south exp., next bath; $5 wk. Quiet private home. LI. 1066.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Comfortable south front single room, large closet; next shower bath; gentleman. WEst 0443.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Large room, twin beds; unlimited phone; private home; $12.50 mo. each person. AD. 9280.

EUCLID ST., 1753 (18th and Col. rd.)—Light basement rm.; l. h. k.; reduced rent for care of furnace. Adults.

E ST. NE., 304—Large sunny room with southern exposure; near Union Station.

GEORGETOWN (10 mins. from downtown) Large front rm., next bath; twin beds. Private family. $25 mo. DE. 1114-M.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Gentleman to share room with another; twin beds, next bath; $3 wk. AD. 3992.

GRAND HOTEL.
606 F St. N.W.—Clean, warm rooms, elevator service; $5 week up. ME. 8352.

HALL PL. NW., 2230—Bright front room for quiet gentleman; $15 mo.

IRVING ST. NW., 1513 (off 16th)—Large sunny front, outside room for 1 or 2; near cars and bus. AD. 5256.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large sunny room with open fireplace; unlimited phone; walking distance.

MT. PLEASANT, 1718 Kenyon st.—Large front room, single beds, private bath; two refined gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 506—Extra large room, for 1 or 2 persons.

NEAR PARK RD. & Soldiers Home—Comfortably furnished rm. & enclosed porch for 1 or 2 next bath. AD. 7892-J.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2623 Garfield st.)—Attractive home; single and doub.; newly decorated; near bath. AD. 1098.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1319—2 double rooms, twin beds. NO. 3549.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable single rm. $12 mo. Gentleman. COl. 5720.

PETWORTH—Newly furnished front room, twin beds, $12.50 mo. each person. Private home (2 adults), convelent to car and bus line. AD. 7001.

THE GIBRALTAR.
2305 18th st. nw.; attractive rooms, newly furnished and decorated; $5 week up.

6TH ST. NE., 503—Large, attractive room for two. Southern exposure, $3 week each. Private home. AT. 5531-W.

45—SUN h

8TH ST. NW., 5235—Attractive semidetached private home, convenient; large front room, bath and shower; all modern conveniences; gentleman; $5 wk.; garage if desired. GEorgia 0072.

14TH ST. NW., 4011—Large front room for 1 or 2 employed adults. (Govt.). Private home. COlumbia 4203.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Large front room for 1 or 2; large closet; private shower bath; close to bus & st. car. CO. 1175.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; single or twin beds; gentleman; $25.

18TH ST NW., 2443 (near Columbia rd.)—Large attractive room, newly decorated, running water; use of phone and living room.

103 7TH ST. SE.—Comfortable, airy room, for gentleman; next to bath; reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; light housekeeping rm.; private bath; also sleeping room.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALTA VISTA, MD.—6 Charles st.; large corner room, twin beds, 3 windows; next bath; shower; $25 mo. Private home, near bus. WIscosin 2324.

Room and Board 34

BEAUTIFUL room; twin beds; bath, private home; excellent food. DE. 4251.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Young man will share large room with another; homelike, excellent meals. AD. 0552.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1928—Large front room for men or employed couple; home cooking; 1 large room, suitable 2 girls or employed couple, adjoining bath; twin beds, large closets.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3638—Exclusive section; new detached home; 4 baths, showers, newly furnished rooms, single and double, with and without board; excellent food. CLeveland 5078.

DOWNTOWN, 518 10TH ST. NW.—Attractively furnished rms., next bath; excellent meals. Phone MEtropolitan 9000.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. Large bright rm., twin beds; reception room; piano, radio, etc. NO. 9042.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1321 N. H. ave.)—Nicely furnished rooms; double or twin beds; 2 exposures; excellent meals; $35 mo. up; convenient location. POtomac 3932.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1220—Well balanced home cooked meals; comfortable nicely fur. rm.; cheerful surroundings; refined young people only; $35 mo. AD. 6416.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; walking distance; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

ISN'T A HOME WORTH COMING TO SEE? Large room for two. PO. 1222.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Bet. 14th and 16th. Large rm. and sun parlor, next bath; shower; for 2 or 3. Home cooking.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Large bay-window room, for 2 or 3; laundry privileges; home environment; $35 mo. ME. 7840.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1712—A beautiful home for young people; rates reasonable. DEcatur 0039.

TAKOMA PK., 511 Whittier st. nw.—1st floor front, twin beds; good meals; $35 each; near bus and cars. GE. 8441.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Refined young woman to share room with another; twin beds; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Large nicely furnished room for 2 or 3; next bath and shower; excellent board. AD. 0172.

18TH ST. NW., 1624—Two girls; large room adj. bath; home privileges; meals optional. DEcatur 2078.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE.
1619 R. I. ave. nw.; attractive vacancies for 2 or 3 available now.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7070. Special rates all cities, N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

LOCAL long distance moving; low rates; fully insured; no move too small or too large. United Van Service. MEt. 3587.

LOCAL long distance moving; low rates, fully insured; no move too small or too large. United Van Service. MEt. 3587.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA, 1700 Good Hope Rd. SE.—2 rooms, apt.; cont. h. w., clean sink; first floor; cool; Frigidaire; adults.

COLUMBIA RD.—Spacious 5-room apt.; 2 bedrooms, 3 exposures, fully furnished. Available for 6 months from April 1 to responsible persons only. Rent $125. Call Columbia 8806. Apt. 709.

DOWNTOWN, 1402 15th St. NW.—One room, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire, elec., gas. References. Apply after 3:30 p. m.

Daily Legal Record

March 16, 1936.

Motions Assignments.

10 A. M.

All preliminary and ex parte matters.

10:15 A. M.

Boss et al vs. Baldwin, rule.
Broomhead vs. Broomhead. Atty., Friedman.
Norton vs. Norton, rule.
Kelley vs. Kelley. Attys., Mendelson—Friedlander, Silverman.

11 A. M.

Wyatt Metal and Boiler Works vs. E. & O. R. R. Attys., Money—Oliver, Donnally.
Barber vs. LaRue Chemical Co., Inc. Attys., Lemm, Marshall—Jacobson, Parkinson.
In re condemnation of land for Michigan avenue, etc. Attys., Fowler—Van Sant.
Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. vs. Ickes. Attys., Covington, Burling & Rublee et al—Mullen, Holtzoff.

11:30 A. M.

Papst vs. Gittings. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Baker, Tepper.
Rhodes vs. Ferris. Attys., Miller—McCall.
Estate of Jesse W. Briggs. Attys., Cromelin, Laws—Marcus, Thompson.

Law Calander.

872. Caplan vs. Glass, etc. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
870. Falbush, admx., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. F. Smith—E. L. Jones.
855. Kirk vs. Bauman. Attys., L. A. Block—H. I. Quinn.
804. Dimmette vs. American Ice Co. Attys., R. H. McNeil—Morris Simon, A. H. Moran.
669. Horgan vs. McAllister. Attys., E. M. Toland, A. L. Newmyer—C. B. Baker.
887. Green vs. Moore. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.
890. Ford vs. Mentzie. Attys., E. C. Kriz, J. T. Hicks—H. I. Quinn.
876. Jackson vs. D. C. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—E. L. Jones, corporation counsel.
893. McKay et al. vs. Wash. Tobacco Co. Attys., Bowen & Kelly—Fischer & Fischer.
Redman vs. Chrysler Corporation (plea in abatement). Attys., J. P. Bird—C. H. Doherty.
Avery vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—L. M. Denit.
886. Smith vs. Lansburgh's Bros. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.
770. Donstein vs. Hecht Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
849. Bennett vs. Davisdon Transfer & Storage Co. Attys., Milton Dunn, A. L. Newmyer—Frost, Myers & Towers.
Ramona vs. David (traverse). Attys., L. H. Shapiro, A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.
645. Schoenberg vs. Greenberg. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
787. Gladstone vs. Harrington Hotel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Welch, Daily & Welch.
745. Cheek vs. Melton. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—E. L. Jones.
Adm. In re estate Donnelly. Attys., H. M. Fowler—Raymond Dickey, D. T. Wright.
792. Davis vs. Ryan. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.
823. Moran vs. District of Columbia. Attys., John Mullen—Corporation Counsel: Curran.
472. Blumenthal vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Hamilton & Hamilton.
854. Healy, jr., vs. Smalley, jr. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—H. I. Quinn, E. L. Jones.
807. Ross Bros. vs. Prescott-White Corporation. Attys., A. M. Heron, Walter Bastian, Vernon Lowrey, L. M. Denit—J. N. Halper, Harry Friedman, K. K. Spriggs.
861. Bentley vs. Taylor, jr. Attys., J. C. Waters, jr.—H. I. Snyder.
902. Myer vs. Ernest, jr. Attys., Nichols, Reyman & Loker—H. I. Quinn.
904. Games vs. Brady. Attys., W. A. Bachrach—W. B. O'Connell.
762. Harrington vs. King, et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones.
908. Bollinger vs. Morrow. Attys., J. W. Townsend, F. C. Brooke—H. I. Quinn.
780. Camp vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Dodds & Burkinshaw—G. B. Craighill.
1162. Preston vs. Roberts. Attys., J. A. Reiffy—H. I. Ottenberg.
382. Gurewitz, et al., vs. Schreiner. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—H. I. Quinn, A. H. Moran.

Equity Assignment.

Bynum vs. Parshall. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer.
399. Fiddesop vs. Fiddesop. Attys., N. C. Turnage—Harry Friedman
214. Tignor vs. Tignor. Attys., A. F. Canfield—A. L. Newmyer.
460. Patton vs. Patton. Attys., N. C. Turnage—M. A. Keogh.
Pollard vs. Pollard. Attys., J. F. Derricotte—M. T. Daniels.
419. Pennell vs. Pennell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—D. F. Prince.
427. Hall vs. Hall. Attys., William Wendell—M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman.
428. Broadus vs. Broadus. Attys., J. N. Halper—R. A. Cusick.
Jaeger vs. Schoenfeldt. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—I. B. Yochelson.
435. Nicholas vs. Hoage et al. Attys., Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy—U. S. Atty., Frost, Myers & Towers.
383. Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—G. H. McNeill.
441. Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.
317. Sternberg vs. Hawes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—G. P. Lemm.
420. Dean vs. Dean. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Walter Schaffer.
186. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. Main. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Albert Lyman.
424. Brookmyer vs. Brookmyer. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman—T. O. Nichols.
230. Amos vs. Amos. Attys., B. F. Biggins—I. B. Yochelson.
444. Leukardt vs. Leukardt. Attys., H. P. Kennedy—W. A. Quinn.
302. Harrington vs. Wharton et al. Attys., R. S. Boyd, J. T. King—W. E. Willis, E. C. Kriz.
436. Columbia Hospital vs. Gobel, Inc., et al. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Cirnehill—W. R. Rigby.
178. Rinaldi vs. Young. Attys., C. A. Marshall—Sanders, Childs, Bobb & Wescott.
447. Wells vs. Wells. Attys., J. M. Boardman—C. H. Alward
450. Jones vs. Jones et al. Attys., Maurice Friedman—Milton Conn, G. L. Pass.
451. Burns vs. Burns. Attys., J. N. Halper—R. A. Cusick.
452. Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Crandall Mackey—Joseph Sherier.
108. Stanco vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Semmes—R. F. Whitehead.
318. Beavers vs. Beavers. Attys., G. E. McNeil—B. F. Garcey.
298. N. A. Rayon Corp. vs. Coe. Attys., F. B. Leech—R. F. Whitehead.
98. Security Finance Co. vs. Briggs et al. Attys., G. C. Shinn—Kelly & Nicolaides.
148. District of Columbia vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Corpn. Counsel—Hamilton & Hamilton.
187. Panagopoulos vs. Goodacre. Attys., W. C. Burton—W. J. Burrows.
476. Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. P. Donovan—I. Bolotin.
Castor et al. vs. Washington et al. Attys., J. A. Conlon—J. W. Heilman, A. M. Schwartz.

Lawsuits.

Aizie A. Grace vs. Norman N. Smiler; damages, $50.000. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.
Charles H. Tompkins et al. vs. All Service Garage, Inc.; account, rent, $1.350. Atty., James Sherier.
Edgar Morris Sales Co. vs. David L. Stern; note, $2,321.94 Atty., H. Clay Espey.
Paul M. Harris vs. the Young Men's Christian Asso., Inc.; damages, $50.000. Attys., Lester Wood, Goldie Parezol.
George C. Mundell vs. Frank Perry; damages, $10,000. Atty., Louis B. Arnold.
Clyde B. Stovall vs. the Independent Publishing Co., et al.; services, $2,124.95.
Willie E. Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $23.000. Attys., Eugene B. Sullivan, M. Pearl McCall.
Carry A. Hardee, receiver, vs. A. E. Beitzell; note, $21,353.16. Attys., Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward.
Same vs. Mamie L. Farrell; note, $2,873.77. Attys., same.
Same vs. Mrs. Minnie Ganey; stock assessment, $660. Attys., same.
Same vs. Myron M. Parker, jr.; note, $1,935. Atty., same.
Same vs. Peter A. Drury; note, $1,245.08. Atty., same.

Equity Suits.

Mildred V. Meyer vs. John C. Meyer, absolute divorce. Atty., Harry Friedman.
Needham C. Turnage vs. Mae De W. Thomas, ratify contract. Atty., Charles T. Clayton.
Jessie Krauss vs. Frank C. Krauss, absolute divorce. Atty., A. F. Canfield. Edward M. Flaherty.
William H. Griffin vs. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, et al.; injunction. Atty., in proper person.
Wyneberry Boyd vs. Isabel Irene Boyd, absolute divorce. Atty., John H. Wilson.
John H. Randell, et al., vs. Norman R. Hamilton, receiver, substitute trustee. Atty., Guy Macon.
Mary E. Colston vs. Marshall J. Colston, absolute divorce. Atty., W. C. Hueston.
Wayne F. Palmer vs. Commissioner of Patents, letters patent. Atty., J. Harold Kilcoyne.
William Randolph Hearst vs. Hugo L. Black, et al., Committee, etc.; injunction. Attys., Eljot C. Lovett, Edward G. Woods.

Docketed Judgment.

4157. L. T. Gravatte vs. Marcus Hallett. Judgment Municipal Court, $183.33. Attys., George C. Shinn, John J. O'Brien.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Justice Lahring. Hamilton. Clerk.

In re Chillum Castle Manor; order confirming verdict of Jury.
In re H. R. Howenstein Co.; order nisi for sale certain lots.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Bailey. Belew, Clerk.

Louise D. Meigs vs. Basil Meigs, final hearing begun, argued and submitted. Attys., Norma H. Britton—W. A. Coombe.
Augusta Malitz vs. Samuel Malitz, final hearing begun; finding for plaintiff. Attys., Dora Palkin—J. R. Murphy.
Mary McC. Bernhardt vs. Arcenious W. Bernhardt, final decree limited divorce.
Mary L. Jordan vs. Raymond D. Evans, et al., final hearing begun, dismissed. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Herman Miller.
Alice Newman vs. Frank A. Newman, final hearing begun; finding for plaintiff. Attys., J. Y. E. Allen—Joseph Bonuso.
Daniel Dunning vs. Charles Harrah, et al.; order extending time to file statement of evidence to April 6.
Simon Gerber vs. Shoreham Investment Co., Inc., et al.; bill dismissed as to certain defendants; appeal noted.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Chief Justice Wheat. Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Krupp Nirosta Co. vs. Commissioner of Patents; hearing resumed; bill dismissed.
Frederick M. Beckett vs. Commissioner of Patents; findings fact, concl. law; decree dismissing bill. Attys., Potter, Pierce & Sheffer.
Edith V. Allen vs. John C. Allen; final decree limited divorce. Attys., J. M. Boardman—A. L. Newmyer.
Silas H. Strawn, et al., vs. Western Union Telegraph Co., et al.; order for preliminary injunction. Attys., Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Hartson & Guider—Paul E. Lesh.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Proctor. Goff, Clerk.

W. Va. Pulp & Paper Co. vs. Central of Ga. Ry. Co., et al.; trial continued to Monday for argument.
D. M. Bare Paper Co. vs. Macon, Dublin & Savannah Ry. Co., et al.; trial begun, continued to Monday for argument.
Castanea Paper Co., et al., vs. B. & O. Ry. Co., et al.; trial begun, continued to Monday for argument.
Empire Floor & Wall Tile Co., Inc., vs. Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Ry., et al.; trial begun and continued to Monday for argument.
W. Va. Pulp & Paper Co. vs. Atlantic Coast Line Ry. Co., et al.; trial begun and continued to Monday for argument. Attys., Wilbur La Roe, F. E. Brown, A. L. Wimm, jr., George E. Edelin, C. R. Marshall, Money & Money—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Hamilton, Charles Clark, B. W. Gwathney, R. A. Bosley.
Nicholas and George A. Filiah vs. John Sheahin; judgment on verdicts against plaintiffs for costs. Attys., R. E. Wellford, P. C. Marshall; Welch, Daily & Welch.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Cox. Lemon, Clerk.

Florence L. Dixon, administratrix, vs. Capital Transit Co.; trial resumed; jury respite until Monday.
Charles R. Guthrie vs. District of Columbia; motion for new trial submotion for new trial extended to C. Turco, T. G. Walsh.
Norman R. Hamilton, receiver, vs. Bertha Rice, et al.; time to submit motion for new trila extended to March 20. Attys., Brice Clagagett—A. M. Wood, W. C. Sullivan.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Gordon. Watts, Clerk.

Myrtle D. Fowler vs. W. Warren Sager; motion for new trial argued and submitted. Attys., J. C. Wilkes, J. E. Artis—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Probate Proceedings.

Estate of Cora U. Denty; will filed dated January 30, 1936.
Estate of William

Sell Your Old Furniture Through a Post Want Ad!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE — Burroughs, rebuilt like new, $27.50. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. MEt. 8896.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu ft.; perfect condition; $50; a real bargain. Electric Refrigeration Service, 2030 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Reupholstered; slip covers made to order. All work guaranteed. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

FURNITURE of model home; twin bedroom suites; solid mahogany; Heppelwhite dining rm. suite; beautiful living rm. suite, secretary, rugs, drapes; new; priced very low. 5233 Kansas ave. nw.

HAMS—Deliciously cooked Southern Md. hams, any size sent C.O.D. Price, 50c per lb. Briscoe House, Charlotte Hall, Md.

PIANOS—Another group of used and rebuilt and practice pianos just placed on floors—$45.00 to $75.00. Terms—Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

PIANO—Brand new studio and model upright piano, fine tone, quick responsive action—attractive case—two pedals—$99.50, plus the drayage and freight charges, making the piano cost you $118.50. Terms—Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G street.

PIANO—Small attractive grand—nationally known make—formerly sold for $675—will sell for $245 on terms. Trade in your old piano. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. Home of the Mason & Hamlin and Chickering Pianos in Washington.

PIANOS—We have a few real values in reconditioned uprights that we're closing out at very low prices; $18, $23, $28, $32 and up; ideal for practice. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

★ We've taught hundreds of men and women, boys and girls, from 6 to 60, to play this fascinating instrument and we can teach you! Our simplified methods of instruction make it extremely simple and on our plan it's inexpensive . . . $1.50 per week pays for both a new accordion and the private lessons. There is no other charge . . . you pay for a few lessons in advance but then we allow you to take the instrument home at once. Come in for a free demonstration lesson.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANO—We have a good, moderately priced grand, just repossessed that can be purchased by merely continuing the $8 monthly payments totaling $290. It's one of our best selling models and looks and plays like a new piano, although it has been used for about four months. A very unusual value. Other used grands $165, $195, $210 and $250. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Brand-new latest model studio upright, $118.50. This is the newest in pianos and is designed to fit very small apartments, recreation rooms, clubs, nurseries, etc.—anywhere space is limited. Sturdily built and nice appearing, it's fully guaranteed. If you buy this upright and within a year want a better piano we will allow you everything paid toward your new purchase. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO PLAYER—Upright mahogany cabinet; iron sink; both in excellent condition. Will sacrifice. 2124 K st. nw. WE. 1852.

PIANOS—Our credit department has four accounts that can be taken over for the balances on small grands. Your savings as an average is about $200—You only pay the transportation and take up the balance monthly. Ask to see Mr. Regan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric used; perfect condition; as low as $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—We still have a fine selection of good Norge—Kelvinator—Leonard—Crosley 1935 models that have been put in perfect condition for sale at large savings. If you are interested in such a saving and don't mind the small use these refrigerators have had you can save money. All carry guarantee—Sold on Jordan's Budget Plan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

RUMMAGE Sale—Mantel clock, guaranteed to run; mirrors, chairs, small sofa, table, buffet, kitchen cabinet and clothes reduced for clearance. CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY, 1508 Wisconsin ave.

SEWING machines, perfect condition, $5 to $17.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoovers, Eurekas, Premiers, rebuilt, $10; others low as $6.50; 1 yr. guar.; free delivery; demonstration. 602 F st. nw. NA. 6085.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.

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Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
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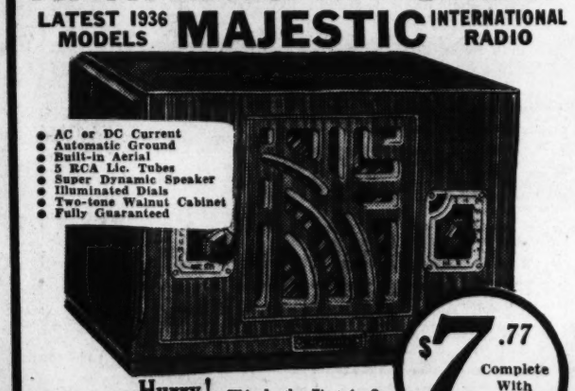
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard Stove or Egg	10.50	21.00
Pocahontas Egg	10.50	20.00
Smokeless Egg	9.00	18.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
LATEST 1936 MODELS **MAJESTIC** INTERNATIONAL RADIO



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$7.77 Complete With 5 Tubes

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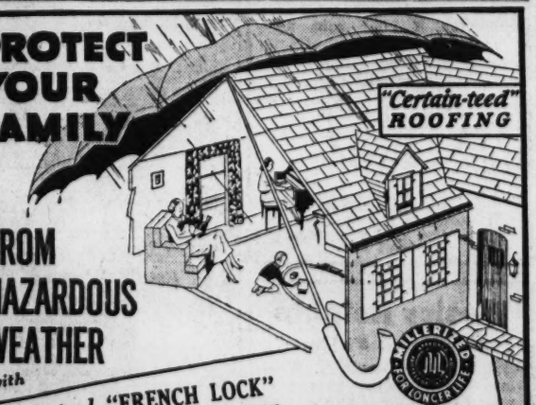

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The homeowner with a "certain-teed" asphalt roof never has to hunt a dishpan to place under a leaking roof. A "Certain-teed" roof affords protection winter and summer. In the winter it keeps the heat in and rooms stay cooler in summer. It keeps its color and freshness, needs no repainting or repairs. Let us tell you how you can reroof your home with "Certain-teed" shingles for as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms.

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AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF "CERTAIN-TEED" PRODUCTS

Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Plastering, Roofing, Carpentering, Garage, Stucco, Porch Inclosures, Hardwood floors, Weatherstripping, Electrical work

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone DIstrict 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DL. 5007.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Miliam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 938 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST cash prices, old gold, diamonds, etc. A. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. DIstrict 8112.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.,
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.
More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

FORD '31 Panel; beautiful new green paint. Seat covers. Practically new tires. Thoroughly reconditioned motor. Ready for lettering. Only $225.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

TRUCKS
Chevrolet, 1934, 131-in. dual chassis and cab, $350. Chevrolet 157-in. dual stake $345. Chevrolet '32 D. L. Panel, $265. Chevrolet '31 Panel, $185. Ford, 131-in. Panel, $165. On liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St., N. W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN $265
1932 Sport Sedan—Attractive maroon finish; clean upholstery; powerful 8 cylinder motor; steeldraulic brakes; dual ratio and ride control; good rubber. Model 8-100A; guaranteed by
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

AUBURN '29 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful two-tone blue with red panel; rumble seat. This car is priced to sell, only $159.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

BUICK—Coach. $35 cash buys it. Will go 50 miles an hour. Call owner. CLeveland 7226.

BUICK $195
1930 "5" Sedan. The original owner surely took good care of this car and it is in splendid condition throughout. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St., N. W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $245
1931 Sport Sedan. Original two-tone green finish without a blemish; 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack, perfect tires and mechanically in the best possible condition. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

BUICK $150
1930 Sport Coupe. New dark blue finish, rumble seat scarcely used; perfect tires, spotless interior and a motor that has thousands of unused miles for your pleasure and convenience.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

BUICK $350
1932 Sport coupe with 6 wheels. In excellent condition throughout. A real buy. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 1810.

BUICK '30 five-passenger club coupe. Beautiful maroon with black wheels. Built-in luggage compartment; winter front; perfect mechanical condition. This Carter Renewed Car is perfect. Only $185.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

BUICK—1931 "50" Sedan, 2-door; a very fine small car; formerly owned by a local doctor; motor just overhauled in our shop; looks like a new car; excellent rubber and upholstery guaranteed. Priced at $285. Be sure to get our terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

BUICK—1933 57 Sedan, the first size. It will bear the closest inspection, for the former owner was most particular. Come in and see for yourself the beautiful dark blue Duco finish, the Bedford cord upholstery, 5 excellent tires and drive this exceptional motor. Come in today, because it won't be around long. Guaranteed. Price, $545. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

BUICK—1933 "56-S" Coupe; the smaller job; formerly owned by a naval officer, who took the best care of this car and it really shows it. It looks like a new car. The upholstery is clean as a pin, has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, metal tire covers, trunk rack, rumble seat; mechanically it bears out that an engineer owned the car. Submit your own terms. Price reduced to $545. Horner guaranteed. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

BUICK—'29 Sedan in far above average condition, $110. Stohlman Chev., 3307 M st. nw.

CADILLAC $415
1931 "5" Sedan, fine paint, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car has had very good care. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach. Big, roomy, comfortable, dependable. Compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near the price. Completely equipped, for only $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N. W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '35 Sedan. The economical standard four-door job is in excellent condition throughout. Driven carefully; it simply represents a large savings on a practically new car, $455. Trade and liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N. W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach; bargain; perfect; many extras. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1933 master 4-door Sedan, refinished in black Duco. A real good-looking little car in the best of condition as to motor, tires, upholstery and top. For economical transportation, don't pass up today's outstanding buy. Submit your own terms. Price $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. National 7651.

CHEVROLET $445
'34 De Luxe SEDANS (2). Choice of black and green. Both original finish; therefore, GUARANTEED NOT FORMER TAXICABS. Perfect mechanically and carry NEW and almost new tires. You will enjoy FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION, KNEE ACTION and SHOCKLESS STEERING in these FINE CARS. We also have a De Luxe Town SEDAN (Trunk Model) and D. L. Sport COUPE.
SEE US for a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR" sold with the GUARANTEED RED O. K. TAG upon which you can rely.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $215
1931 De Luxe Sedan—Six wheels; fender wells; trunk rack; privately owned. Refinished in black. Smooth, quiet motor; equipped with good tires. Guaranteed by
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET '31 Spt. D. L. Coupe. Really a beauty. Very low mileage for this model. In storage more than in use, $165. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N. W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $359
1933 Master SEDAN—$95 Down, GUARANTEED NOT a Former Taxi.
Don't compare it with the ordinary car driven for 2½ to 3 years, and by some careless owner who abused it. A beautiful black car; in fine mechl. condition; unusually clean interior and a set of almost new Goodyear Tires. The 22,940 miles is represented to us as actual. That being the case, the car is "Just well broken in," and should run another 25,000 miles without any major repair. ONLY $359.
SEE THIS FINE CAR TODAY at 1835 14TH ST.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET—'30 Sport Coupe; wire wheels; $125; $10 down. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2022 14th st. NO. 9139.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Coupe. Really in A-1 condition. Without a blemish from bumper to bumper, and mechanically perfect. A bargain at $315. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $195
1931 Coach—New black paint; new tires; reconditioned motor. Exceptionally clean and sound throughout; guaranteed by
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET '30 Coach. Beautiful new black paint with seat covers; A-1 condition mechanically. A typical Carter Renewed Car for only $129.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

CHEVROLET
1931 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat. Looks and runs like new. Only $187.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $429. General Motors terms. Owen Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $229
1932 Coach. A clean little car; ideal for the small family; all tires are like new. Your car in trade and easy terms.
A "Safety-Tested" Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET $220
1932 Sport Roadster—Rumble seat. Attractively refinished; leather upholstery; rumble seat; snug top and curtains; fine free wheeling motor. Good rubber. Guaranteed by
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $275
1933 Sport Coupe, fine black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery; you will find this car has real value; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $315
1933 Master Sedan—21,000 actual miles, Fisher no-draft ventilation; clean velour interior. Fine free wheeling motor. Privately owned. Excellent tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

Chevrolets at Taylor's
A VERY FINE SELECTION—
Almost any year and model. For example:
'29 Coaches and Sedans, $75 to $119.
'30 Coupes, Coaches and Sedans, $139 up.
'31 Sport Roadsters, $175.
'31 Coupes, Coaches and Sedans, $195 up.
'32 Coupes and Cabriolets, $239.
'32 Coaches and Sedans, $245-$265.
(Three De L. with Trunk.)
'33 De Luxe Sedan (perfect), $365.
'34 D. L. Sport Coupe and Sedan; $445.
'35 D. L. Coaches (Blk. and Grn.), $525.
'36 Four-door Sedans and
'36 D. L. Town Sedan.
Both fully equipped and carry RADIO and HEATER. NEW-CAR GUARANTEE, of course.
COME to 1835 or 1901 14th St., or Call North 9604-'05 for DEMONSTRATION.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T
1835 14th St.

CHRYSLER
De Luxe Airflow. America's smartest car. Almost brand-new condition; black with chrome trim, built-in radio, inside compartments. Cost new $1,740. Owner will sacrifice, $750 and give terms. Due to low price, will not accept trade. See Mr. Roper, with Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHRYSLER $375
'33 2-door Sedan. Powerful 6-cylinder engine; runs like a top; good tires all around and spotless interior.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1723 14th St. N.W. POtomac 0772.

CHRYSLER $545
'34 "6" de luxe Sedan. Chromium perfect. Beautiful black duco finish. Economical to operate. Tires, battery and motor excellent. Only $545.
BEACON MOTORS, Inc.
1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5353.

CHRYSLER $295
1932 CM 6 De Luxe Sedan—Six wire wheels, equipped with good tires; fender mountings and luggage carrier, smooth free wheeling motor with floating power. Hydraulic brakes; safety steel body; spotlessly clean throughout. Guaranteed by
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE—1933 4-door Sedan. This particular car will make some one a fine piece of transportation, for the former owner kept it in a garage day and night; has original dark blue finish, spotless upholstery, all-steel body, automatic clutch and free wheeling; 5 very good tires. Submit your own terms. Priced today at $415. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

DODGE $485
1934 Sedan, 2-door, excellent paint, all good tires, fine clean upholstery; you will find this a very clean car; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD — Cabriolet De Luxe, late 1931; rumble seat; driven only 20,000 miles; garage kept and carefully driven; $175. COl. 2075.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD '32 V-8 Coach. Had excellent care from one owner and shows it. Bright finish, good tires, clean inside, and a most economical motor that's in A-1 condition. $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N. W. ADams 5411.

FORD $295
1933 Business Coupe, in excellent mechanical condition; good tires, low mileage. Being sold to settle estate. Terms arranged.
GIBSON'S GARAGE
309 6th St. N.W. Call LI. 6292.

Fords at Taylor's
'34 Victoria Coupe (Radio).....$395
'33 De L. CABRLT. and SPT. CPE....$295
'32 Four-door SEDAN.....$219
Several Model A Cpe., Rdstrs., Tudors.
SEE US for a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR" BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!!
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T
1835 14th St.

FORD—1929 Roadster, $55. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

FORD '33 Tudor. Beautiful tan finish with red wheels. Spotless mohair upholstery. This car is way above the average. Priced at only $325.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD '32 Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish with black wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and battery excellent. We are offering this car at a rare bargain. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

FORD—'33 V-8 Tudor. Excellent mechanical condition; makes a fine appearance; ready to roll in every respect. A real snap at only $245. See it today at Manhattan Auto and Radio, 1706 7th st. nw. NO. 7557.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor. Has had excellent care and shows it by its clean finish, spotless interior and excellent motor; $329. Trade and Terms. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHEV'S—Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st.

FORD '34 D. H. Tudor. Formerly used as a second car by a prominent local family, this beautiful car is in fine condition throughout. Practically new tires and motor tuned to perfection, $395. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N. W. ADams 5411.

FORD $245
1932 Tudor Sedan—Repainted in blue; new first run tires. Reconditioned V-8 motor. Sound body. Guaranteed by
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD '35 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful green finish with spotless mohair upholstery. This car is just broken in and ready for any demonstration or test. Only $489. Buy a Carter Renewed Car with Title R. & G. guarantee.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

FORD '35 V-8 Tudor. You might be able to find this model a few dollars cheaper, but you won't find one in any nicer condition. Very low mileage, $459. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N. W. ADams 5411.

FORD '35 de luxe Coupe. Beautiful tan baked enamel finish. Spotless mohair interior. Practically new tires. Only $499.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—1935 De Luxe Tudor, $515; 1934 De Luxe Tudor, $395; 1934 Victoria, $395; 1933 De Luxe Coupe, $295. All above cars listed are in the very best of condition as to paint, tires, upholstery, top and mechanical condition and carry a 30-day guarantee. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

FORD '34 Coupe. Beautiful green baked enamel finish with cream wheels, seat covers. This car carries the R. & G. Carter Renewed guarantee. Priced at only $375.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

FORD $175
1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster—Six wheels, side mountings; luggage rack and rumble seat. Good black paint; fine mechanical order. Excellent top and curtains; 6 good tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $169
1931 Coupe. Clean as a pin inside and out; tires nearly new; very economical to operate. Trade and easy terms.
A "Safety-Tested" Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

FORD $465
'35 de luxe Tudor. Beautiful tan baked enamel finish with red trim. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Mechanically perfect. Priced at only $465.
BEACON MOTORS, Inc.
1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5353.

FORD $525
1935 De Luxe Tudor sedan, equipped with radio and heater. This car has been driven very little and actually looks new. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $459
1935 Coupe—Black finish without a scratch. Velour plush interior is clean and unworn; 90-h.p. V-8 motor performs like new. Low mileage. Nearly new tires. Safety glass throughout. Guaranteed by
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD '34 Tudor. Beautiful black enamel finish with red wheels. This is perfect Carter Renewed R & G Car. Priced at only $365.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

FORD $475
1935 Coach, with radio; smart, black finish, clean interior, all good tires and a perfect motor. One owner and careful handling make this the outstanding buy of the day. Don't miss it. Lowest terms. Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD — '34 Tudor Sedan. Completely overhauled, new tires, perfect shape thruout. A real buy at $369. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

FORD '33 Victoria Coach, $319; mechanically perfect, spotless interior, economical to operate, beautiful new blue finish. This is one of the finest cars we have offered in a long while. A typical Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

FORD 1936 Fordor Sedan. Driven only 500 miles. Unemployed owner will take $150 cash or small car for $325 equity. ME. 4972.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. & New York Ave. N.W.

FORD $397
'34 De Luxe Sedan. Mechanically in A-1 condition; spotless interior; economical to operate. One of the finest used cars we have in stock.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100

FORD
1931 Coupe. Rumble seat. Left with us by lady who must sell at once, $167.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $287
'33 Coupe. Beautiful finish; perfect mechanically; tires, top and battery excellent. You can use this car a year and still sell it for this price.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100

FORD '31 Sport Roadster. Beautiful green finish; six wire wheels, seat covers, new top, trunk rack. This car is in marvelous condition and only $130.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

FORD $485
1935 Tudor, de luxe, perfect gray paint, spotless upholstery; you will find this a very clean car throughout; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

GRAHAM-PAIGE $50
1929 Sedan. Actually in splendid running condition. Don't get fooled at the giveaway price, it's really worth more money. New paint job and good rubber, too.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

GRAHAM $135
1930 Sedan. Has had but one owner, which no doubt accounts for the spotless interior, bright shiny finish, excellent tires and smooth, quiet motor. You must see this beauty to appreciate its fine condition.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

GRAHAM $650
'35 super charged "8" sedan. One of the most dependable used cars in Washington; bright finish, good tires and excellent mechanically.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1723 14th St. N.W. POtomac 0772.

HUDSON—1934 "8" Coupe, finished in gunmetal gray without a blemish. This is an ideal car for a business man; plenty of carrying space; a smooth powerful and economical motor; 5 very good tires, seat covers and rear-window glass can be lowered. Submit your terms; guaranteed. Priced at $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

HUDSON $545
1934 "5" Sedan, excellent black paint, 6 wheels and trunk rack, radio equipped; here is certainly a beautiful car in splendid condition throughout; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $495
1934 Convertible Coupe, black paint, tan leather upholstery, excellent top, all good tires; you will find this car in splendid condition; it certainly makes a fine appearance. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON '31 Sedan with metal trunk. Beautiful black finish with six cream wheels, seat covers; mechanically perfect. Priced at only $189. It's a Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

HUPMOBILE $395
1933 "5" Sedan, 6-cylinder, model K, six wire wheels, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE $215
'30 D. L. SEDAN.
and '31 De Luxe SPORT ROADSTER, $169. Both are six-wheel models and in fine condition. The Sedan is exceptionally clean and shows unusual care given by former owner.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

LA SALLE $1,025
1935 Touring Sedan (2-door), black paint. This car certainly is in excellent condition, the mileage is 5,680 miles; its appearance and condition compare with that of a new car. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—$15 down, $10 month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. Pot. 0101.

NASH $149
1929 Sedan. New paint; mechanically very good; tires all O. K.; low price. Trade and terms to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

NASH $175
1930 "5" Sedan, 6-cylinder. This car makes a fine appearance and is in splendid mechanical condition; it represents real value! "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $235
'32 "SIX" SEDAN.
Shows unusual care given by former owner. FINE MOTOR and set of ALMOST NEW TIRES. A real buy in a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR." Sold as a GUARANTEED RED O. K. TAG car. See it at 1901 14th St.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

NASH $335
1933 Sedan. Original dark blue finish is perfect; the upholstery is spotless; has perfect tires and the motor is smooth and quiet. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's good care.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

NASH $375
1932 seven-passenger sedan, excellent tires, fine black paint, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor; this is surely a clean car throughout; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1934 "6"-Sedan; 4-door; original black finish shines like new; very smart body—the short-coupled type; beautiful tan mohair upholstery without a blemish This job has the 6-cylinder overhead-valve engine which is in the best of condition. You will never find another bargain like this. Think of it—$435. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Sedan Touring, 4-door model "8." Built-in trunk. It's beautiful dark tan finish shines like brand new; uph. not even soiled; motor in tip-top condition; tires practically new; reduced to $595. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "8" Touring Coupe, 5-pass.; beautiful black finish, powerful and smooth motor, clean whipcord interior, hydraulic brakes, no-draft ventilation, large built-in trunk, 5 good tires. A very smart car at a low price—$445; liberal allowance on your present car; terms that fit your needs. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $125
1929 De Luxe Sedan. New duco finish shines like a silver dollar; 6 wire wheels; perfect tires; trunk rack. You'll be amazed at the smooth running motor. A real value in attractive and serviceable transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $425
'33 "8" Coupe. Has had the finest care by one owner. Tires like new; clean inside; bright finish and excellent motor. RADIO and HEATER.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1723 14th St. N.W. POtomac 0772.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1934 "8" 5-Passenger Touring Coupe. Beautiful blue body shines like new. Large built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes, knee-action front wheels and safety glass are only a few features that go to make this the most desirable used car on the market today. Then, too, this one has perfect tires, clean interior, and a motor that runs like a top.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $69
1928 Sedan. Fine shape throughout; all good tires; bargain price. Terms like carfare.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Coupe. Low mileage and looks like a new car; ideal for business or pleasure; all tires show little wear.
A "Safety-Tested" Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

Oldsmobiles at Taylor's
'31 Business COUPE.....$195
'30 De Luxe SEDAN (6 wheels).....

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

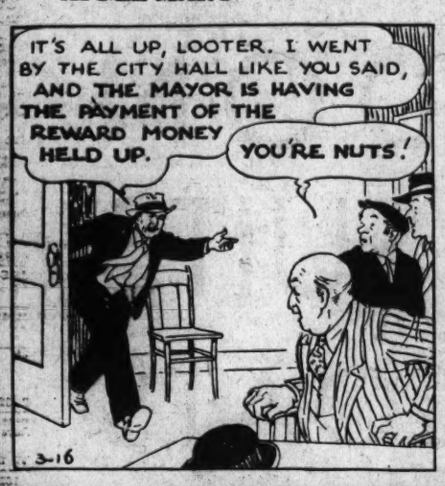
By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

3-16
OH, RED—THE NEWSREEL MEN WANT TO GET YOU DELIVERING YOUR CURVE!
WHATEVER YOU SAY, COACH
LIKE TO HAVE YOU SPEAK A FEW WORDS INTO THE MICROPHONE, TOO
GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY

WELL, I JUST HOLD THE BALL A CERTAIN WAY AND LET IT GO WITH PLENTY OF SPEED—IT CURVES TWICE BEFORE REACHING THE BATTER
YOU WERE GREAT, MR. LIGHT—I'D LIKE TO STAR YOU ON OUR BALONEY PROGRAM.
LET'S HAVE A HITTER!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr


IT'S ALL UP, LOOTER. I WENT BY THE CITY HALL LIKE YOU SAID, AND THE MAYOR IS HAVING THE PAYMENT OF THE REWARD MONEY HELD UP.
YOU'RE NUTS!
3-16

BUT WAIT A MINUTE. YOU SAY THE MAYOR PASSED OUT INSTRUCTIONS TO HOLD UP THAT PAYMENT?
THAT'S RIGHT, COUNCILMAN LOOTER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

IT'S THAT APPLE MARY. SHE TALKED TO THE MAYOR AFTER I HAD THAT RUN-IN WITH HER. SHE'S TOLD HIM SOMETHING. COME ON, WE'RE GONNA SEE HER.
MARTHA —ORR

AT MARY'S—
GEE WHIZ, GRAN'MA, MY NOSE ITCHES LIKE ANYTHING.
THAT'S A SIGN WE'RE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY, DENNIE. BUT SHUCKS, WHO'D COME TO SEE US?

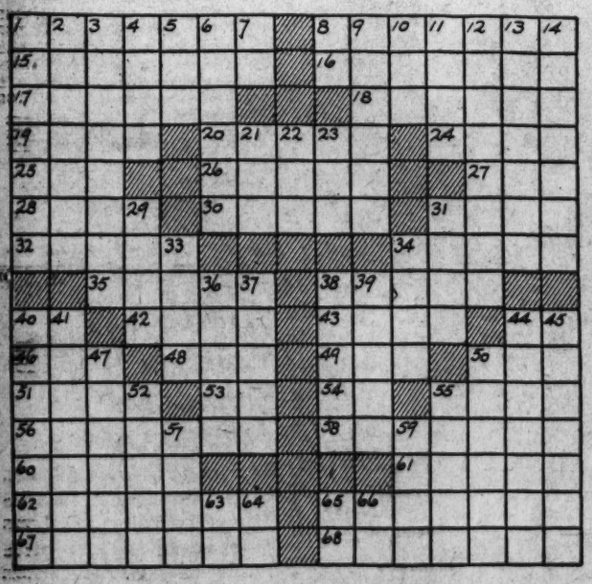
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 One under the care and protection of another
8 Relating to food
15 Rests
16 Shellfish
17 Reluctant
18 Century plants
19 Sea bird
20 Regions
24 Jules Verne character
25 Historical period
26 After song
27 Ornamental knot
28 Ceremony
30 Marry again
31 Excellent
32 Appears
34 Healed
35 Courses of eating
38 Small table
40 Italian river
42 Allowance for the weight of a container
43 Arduous duty
44 Tensile strength: abbr.
46 Short for a man's name
48 Flow
49 Inquire
50 View: French
51 Siamese coins
53 Regular ending of the past tense
54 Pronoun
55 Little bit
56 Snapping beetles
58 Wished
60 Giant
61 Old-womanish
62 Worked beyond one's strength
65 Arranged in the form of a table
67 Give back
68 Rubbers

DOWN.

1 Those who talk glibly
2 Daydream
3 Worked
4 Lacerated
5 English letter
6 Queer old fellow: slang
7 Plural ending
8 Dad
9 Humbled
10 Sack
11 Tatar militiaman: variant
12 Small parrot
13 Windflower
14 Scattered seed upon again
21 Unclose: poetic
22 At present
23 Dutch city
29 Send forth
31 Shrinking or cowardly fright: colloq.
33 Burn
34 Barrel
36 More loyal
37 Dispatches
38 Sober
39 Flavor
40 Roman magistrate
41 Survive
44 Protecting
45 Agricultural implements
47 Elements of the Union
50 Manly
52 Commence
55 Less
57 Within: comb. form
59 A fine textile of hemp fiber
63 Negative prefix
64 Concerning
65 Symbol for tellurium
66 Metric land measure



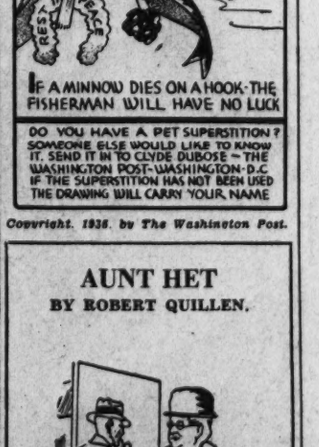
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	E	D	A	L			Q	U	A	I	L			
D	E	V	O	T	E		U	L	S	T	E	R		
E	R	E		T	A	L	O	N		S	A	E		
A	I		P	A	L	A	T	A	L		N	A		
R	O	P	E	R		M	E		E	W	E	R		
	D	O	N		B	I		S	A	I	D			
		I	N	C	E	N	T	I	V	E				
	A	S	I	A		A	E		E	L	M			
O	P	E	N		E	T		E	N	D	E	D		
P	I		G	R	I	E	V	E	S		T	O		
A	C	E		A	D	D	E	R		R	A	N		
L	E	V	I	T	E		S	I	M	I	L	E		
	S	A	N	E	R		T	E	A	M	S			

Copyright, 1936.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



IF A MINNOW DIES ON A HOOK THE FISHERMAN WILL HAVE NO LUCK

DO YOU HAVE A PET SUPERSTITION? SOMEONE ELSE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IT. SEND IT IN TO CLYDE DUBOSE—THE WASHINGTON POST-WASHINGTON, D.C. IF THE SUPERSTITION HAS NOT BEEN USED THE DRAWING WILL CARRY YOUR NAME

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Old Jim's relatives have quit trying to have him declared incompetent. He's still queer, but his money's all gone."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

In Colors Sunday

Joe Palooka	*The Gumps*
Apple Mary	*Harold Teen*
Dixie Dugan	*Napoleon*
Ned Brant	*Jane Arden*
Dick Tracy	*Gasoline Alley*

Washington Post Comics

DICK TRACY

COMING BACK TO THE CENTER SHORE HOTEL TO QUESTION THE BELL HOP—OUR FRIENDS MAKE A GRIM DISCOVERY.
GREAT SCOTT!!
YES, PIERRE, YOUR BELL HOP, LORIMOR, IS DEAD.
SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD!
3-16

Muted Witness.

JOE PALOOKA

Fifty-Fifty.

By Ham Fisher

YOU'RE GONNA TAKE IT, AN' YOU'RE GONNA STAY HERE AN' GIT THAT LUNG CURED! YOUSE KIN AFFORD IT NOW.
D-D'YA REALLY MEAN IT? TANKS, PAL—I—I—TINK I'M DREAMIN'.

I S'POSE YA'LL BE QUITTIN' ME NOW THAT YA GOT ALL THEM P'TATAS.
OH NO—I'M ONLY GONNA KEEP ENUFF FER A SUIT. I GOT SOMETHIN' VERY IMPORTANT T'DO WITH THE REST.

THE GUMPS

Say It With Flowers.

MIN WAS SNUBBED AT ANDY'S OFFICE YESTERDAY, BY HIS SECRETARY, MISS SQUINCH
HUH! I'M AN OLD LADY, AM I? WELL SHE'S A 19TH CENTURY CHICKEN HERSELF!
3-16

THAT EVENING
WHY DON'T YOU HAVE FLOWERS ON THE TABLE? THEY LEND SUCH A HOMEY TOUCH—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

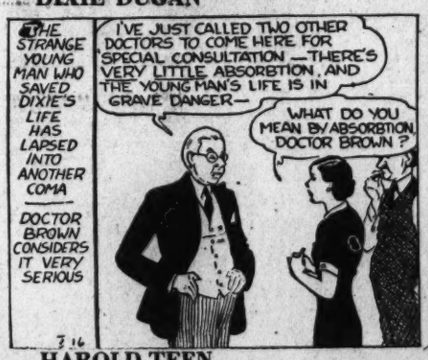
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

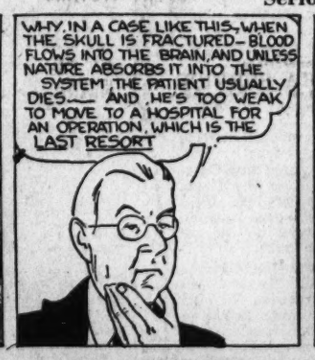
By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

Serious.

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


THE STRANGE YOUNG MAN WHO SAVED DIXIE'S LIFE HAS LAPSED INTO ANOTHER COMA
DOCTOR BROWN CONSIDERS IT VERY SERIOUS
I'VE JUST CALLED TWO OTHER DOCTORS TO COME HERE FOR SPECIAL CONSULTATION—THERE'S VERY LITTLE ABSORBTION, AND THE YOUNG MAN'S LIFE IS IN GRAVE DANGER—
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ABSORBTION, DOCTOR BROWN?
3-16


WHY, IN A CASE LIKE THIS, WHEN THE SKULL IS FRACTURED—BLOOD FLOWS INTO THE BRAIN, AND UNLESS NATURE ABSORBS IT INTO THE SYSTEM, THE PATIENT USUALLY DIES— AND, HE'S TOO WEAK TO MOVE TO A HOSPITAL FOR AN OPERATION, WHICH IS THE LAST RESORT

AS PHYSICIAN FOR THE YOUNG MAN I MUST ASK YOU TO SEARCH HIS CLOTHING THOROUGHLY FOR ANY POSSIBLE IDENTIFICATION
ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR
—RING—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

HAROLD TEEN

Evidence Enough.

GASOLINE ALLEY

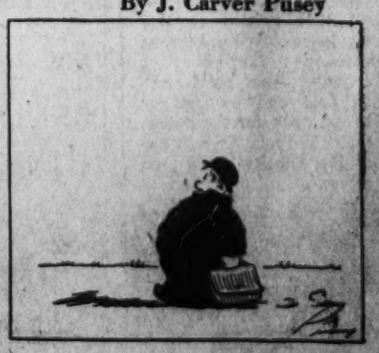
Utopia.

DON'T LOOK NOW, WALT, BUT AREN'T THOSE SAUSAGES GROWING ON TREES!
ALL RIGHT. SHOW ME A BUN BUSH AND WE'LL HAVE OURSELVES SOME HOT DOGS.
KIELBASA PINNATA

BENNY

That Was Easy.

By J. Carver Pusey



N. Y. Building Strike Is Ended By Compromise

30,000 to Resume Jobs as Wage, Hour Arbitration Is Approved.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 15.—Thousands of union elevator operators, and other building service employes, tossed away their picket signs and began returning to work today, after a spectacular two-week strike that disrupted the operation of 2,400 apartments and business structures.

A compromise settlement, providing for immediate re-employment of the strikers, along with arbitration of wages and hours, was announced early in the morning after a 15-hour conference.

James J. Bambrick, head of the New York local of the International Building Service Employes Union, hailed the settlement as a "great victory."

He said 33,000 workers, including porters, janitors, boiler stokers and chambermaids, in additino to elevator operators, would be back on their jobs by tomorrow.

Arbitration of minimum wages and maximum hours will begin within the next few days, under the supervision of Ferdinand A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forestry Service.

"We waged a bitter war against people who hired men for starvation wages," Bambrick said, "and we are winning our point."

In signing a three-year contract with the Realty Advisory Board, representing the employers, the union leaders abandoned their demand for a closed or preferential shop.

The building operators, in their turn ,agreed to reinstate all of the strikers, instead of insisting on the retention of 15 per cent of the replacement workers hired during the strike.

Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel to the Realty Advisory Board, said the settlement has been based on "sound principles." The statement added:

"The closed shop is definitely rejected."

The end of the strike, exactly two weeks after it began in a burst of disorderly clashes, was announced by Pelham St. George Bissell, presiding Justice of the Municipal Court and chairman of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's special board of survey.

Recluse Unearths Bones of 4 Victims

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Tex., aMrch 14.—George Patton, 54, a recluse, was rushed to Anderson County Jail at Palestine to avert possible violence tonight, after he unearthed bones identified as those of a family of four he is accused of slaying.

Patton led officers to his farm and dug at a spot near his home until the supposed remains of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGehee and their small sons were reached. He was quoted by Sheriff Jess Sweeten as saying he killed McKehee in 1932 after the latter had bludgeoned Mrs. McGehee and their two children to death.

Patton, arrested soon after the McGehee family disappeared, was charged with murder but a grand jury dismissed the case because of lack of evidence.

He was arrested again two weeks ago.

Instructed Coast G. O. P. Is Opposed

Fresno, Calif., March 15.—The California Republican Assembly reaffirmed today its stand for an uninstructed convention delegation and called upon Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas to request support of such action by his California backers.

The action was taken by a vote of nearly 3 to 1 agter the assembly, meeting in emergency session, heatedly debated whether to withdraw its approval of an uninstructed delegation for the Cleveland meeting.

A formal resolution was adopted asking Gov. Landon to request his friends to support the assembly's plan. There is a possibility of a three-way race between delegations pledged to the Kansas Governor, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and an uninstructed group.

$225,000 Water Project.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 15.—Work will begin tomorrow on a $225,000 auxiliary water line between Chambersburg and South Mountain, source of the town's water supply. The Federal Government will pay $101,500 of the total cost. At its peak, the job is expected to employ 100 men.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

APPROXIMATELY 50 per cent of Veterans' Administration hospital employes in the non-civil service categories have been employed at the hospitals three years or more, it is revealed in a survey being conducted to determine the feasibility of placing these workers under civil service.

Not enough reports have arrived as yet to make a complete tabulation, but those which have arrived agree strikingly in their general outline. They show, for example, that about 10 per cent of all such employes have been employed less than six months, and another 10 per cent between six months and a year, and that the largest individual group is composed of employes with one to three years service.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to discover the real situation with respect to turnover, for the purpose of determining whether or not it would be practicable to put hospital employes under civil service. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, some time ago announced his opinion that the regulations would permit placing them under civil service, if the Civil Service Commission wished to do so, but the commission and Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines felt that study was necessary, the latter contending particularly that turnover was high and that it might be difficult to fill jobs promptly under civil service.

The national offices of the A. F. G. E. have been surprised to find that some employes have been in service 10 years or more, and that about 17 per cent had been employed more than five years.

Employes write that the turnover is confined largely to two groups: Those employes who are appointed without much regard to their actual qualifications, but at the request of some individual or group, and those who quit the service for better opportunities. Turnover is high in the first group, it is said, because the employes have little interest in or aptitude for their work. Turnover in the second group could be reduced considerably through putting these men under civil service, the employes say, and under retirement benefits.

Exhibition of Printing.

Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, Government Printing Office, and Director Alvin W. Hall, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be special guests at the Annual Government Night of the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen tomorrow night in Harding Hall, G. P. O.

An exhibit of intaglio printing and an address on "Paper," by Kenneth Hunt, of the Champion Paper Co., will feature the meeting.

Dr. J. Franklin Meyer, Bureau of Standards, who is president of the Washington Alumni Association of Franklin and Marshall College, expects a large attendance of alumni at the association's annual dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Harrington Hotel. Dr. John A. Schaeffer, college president, will be the guest of honor. Reservations are being handled by W. E. Hoffheins (C), Finance Office, War.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 12 and 2 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone and other acts; screen, Lionel Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Ann"), or to P, Loew's Palace (Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow in "Wife vs. Secretary"), or to C, Loew's Columbia (second week of Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart in "The Prisoner of Shark Island").

Thank You.

To the folks who helped win our leave bill,
We send thanks for your work and good will.
You put up a good fight
For fair play and the right—
Yea, the world has some people still!

MRS. J. L. O'CONNELL (P),
Treasury.

Harlow Bacon Elected.

With a new slate of officers, members of Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes are looking forward to one of its most active years. Piloting the organization will be Harlow Bacon (P), president, Coast and Geodetic Survey. Other officers include the following:

Dr. Howard A. Edson, Bureau of Plant Industry, vice president; Henry G. Nolda, Veterans' Administration, secretary-treasurer; and A. M. Reising, Interior, recorder. Nominations for the seven executive council offices, to be elected next month, are: Robert W. Cushman, Library of Congress; Lottie L. Anderson, Forest Service; Joseph W. Stansfield, Interstate Commerce Commission; May L. Geordan, General Accounting Office; Archie C. Edwards, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Charles M. Baruch, Navy Department; Bertha Blair (C), Labor; Jesse Moss, Interior; Louis P. Sissman, Commerce; Harvey S. Clem, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; William B. Crowell, Navy Department; Leon Chagnon, Veterans' Administration; Mary O'Donneld (C), Agriculture; Charles C. Dunn, Commerce; Lee C. Holsey, Interstate Commerce Commission; Thomas J. Bresnahan, Commerce; Miss Orilla C. Chaney, Interstate Commerce Commission; Charles W. Garlock, Veterans' Administration; and Frank L. Lombard, Agriculture.

It was reported that the Hospital Guild of the N. F. F. E. had added more than 100 new members during the past year.

George Fagan Retires.

Relieved of his Government chores for the first time in 31 years, George Fagan, "the man of many ages," began taking things easy yesterday at his home, 2122 O street northwest.

If it had not been for a birth record, written in Dublin, Ireland, back in 1868, he might be still at duty as messenger for John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney General, in the Department of Justice.

When he came here and went to work for the Government in 1905, he thought his birth date was October 22, 1871, but during the Great War, official birth records from Dublin stated that he was born in 1868, this data moving up his retirement date three years.

Investigation by the Civil Service Commission in 1927, however, revealed that the records in the Treasury Department had not been corrected, and that he was recorded there as being born in 1874. The records were corrected and Fagan was retired on his sixty-eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon.

"George," as he is called by everyone in the Department of Justice, was given a surprise party and was presented with a purse of $45 from the Anti-Trust Division, and a box of cigars from his fellow messengers.

Carl McFarland, special assistant to Dickinson, made the presentation and congratulated Fagan upon his 31 years of service with the Government. He, being a shy man, instead of making a speech of thanks to the scores of officials and associates present, shook hands and bade farewell to each one.

Sincere regrets on the employe's retirement were expressed by both clerks and high officials. Attorney General Cummings wrote him a letter commending him for his "unfailing loyalty and efficiency," and wished him "many years of happiness and enjoyment of a well-merited rest." Officials said that he was probably the most popular messenger in the department, where he has served nine Assistant Attorneys General.

Asked what he was going to do with his spare time, he told reporters, "Nothing. I've been working for a long time and I'm going to take it easy." And he smiled his Irish smile and slipped away from further questions.

Post Staff Photo.

After a long record of service, George Fagan retires from the Justice Department on reaching his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. Photo shows Mr. Fagan (left) being presented with a purse by Golden Bell (center), Assistant Solicitor General, and Carl McFarland, first assistant to Assistant Attorney General, at a farewell ceremony.

Law, Order Unit Formed to End Strike Blockade

Ex-Akron Mayor Heads League to Reopen Tire Company Plants.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, March 15.—A "Law and Order League" was organized today, to open the way for resumption of work at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which has been blocked by strikers for nearly four weeks.

Former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks was asked by a delegation of non-striking workers to head the league. Sparks made an appeal over the radio today in which he announced the group's formation.

Headquarters of the league was crowded with volunteers.

Sheriff James T. Flower said he expected an attempt to reopen the plants Tuesday or Wednesday. Officials expresed alarm at the looting last night of a National Guard Armory, and the theft of a quantity of guns and ammunition.

Some 3,000 striking members of the United Rubber Workers of America late yesterday rejected a five-point peace plan presented by the company. The company then announced that "plans are being made to reopen the plant."

In his address over Akron radio stations today, Sparks said:

"Akron has had a reign of violence for several weeks. It is high time this is ended. Non strikers have the right to go to work.

Communist Agitators.

"We are going to tell these imported Communist agitators to get the hell out of town—and we don't care much how they are gotten out."

He said thousands of citizens have expressed readiness to join a law and order league, and appealed for other thousands to volunteer in "this move to get 14,000 idle men back to work."

U. S. Department of Justice agents from Cleveland were called in, to trace finger prints in the looting of the armory.

The company's offer included: Return of all employes without discrimination; meetings with all groups; notice of wage changes; negotiation on hours; advance notice of lay-offs.

John Scott Haldane, 75, British Scientist, Dies

Oxford, Eng., March 15 (AP).—Prof. John Scott Haldane, 75, British scientist and writer, died today.

Dr. Haldane, who had been engaged in scientific investigation and teaching snce 1885, was the father of Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, writer on genetics and biology.

The senior Haldane was a native of Edinburgh. He was a fellow of New College, Oxford, and director of the mining research laboratory of Birmingham University.

He was the author of many works on various scentific matters, philosophy and physiology ,and was Silliman lecturer at Yale University in 1918.

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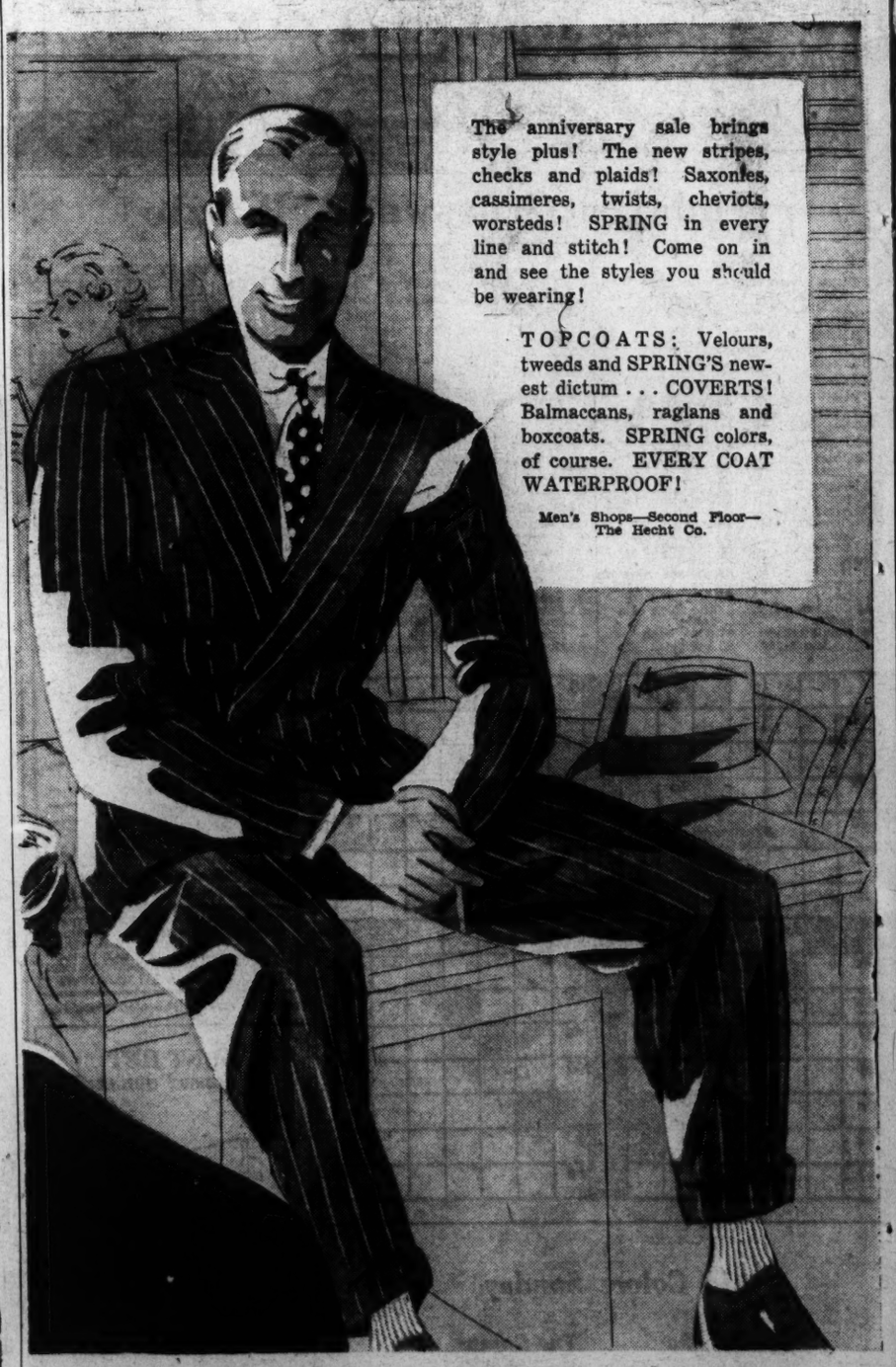

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